WSC elects Cover Girl candidates

Seven candidates for Campus Cover Girl were chosen in the primary election last Thursday. The finalists are Jan Johnson, Cynthia Jones, Barbara Quinn, Kay Quin, Pat Wiemerslage, Jancie West, and Susan Williams.

Jan Johnson is a sophomore from Fort Worth, Texas. Cynthia is a resident assistant in the Hi-Rise, a member of Collegiate Club, Warriorettes and the orchestra. She is a junior.

Barbara is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and was on the Orientation team. She is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Delta Zeta, Warriorettes and the Orientation team. She is a junior majoring in nursing.

Cynthia, also an elementary major, is from Fort Worth, from Windom. She is a member of Delta Zeta, Warriorettes and the Orientation team. Jan is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon and she was on the Orientation team. A sophomore majoring in nursing, she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon and she was on the Orientation team. She is a junior majoring in elementary education.

More than 1,000 persons — faculty, dignitaries and students — were present in Somsen Auditorium Friday for the inauguration of Dr. Robert A. DuFresne as the tenth president of Winona State College.

The procession was led by Dr. Harry Jackson and Dr. John Fuller, faculty marshals, while the Winona State College band under the direction of Dr. Richard Lindber, played "Sinfonias" by Clifton Williams. Following in the procession were the State College Board, the delegates of 76 universities and colleges, representatives of learned societies and foundations, the Winona State College faculty, representatives of the Alumni Association, the student representatives, the alumni association and Dr. DuFresne.

Each delegate was dressed in an academic gown and stole which indicated his degree, subject area in which he obtained his degree and the college or university from which he obtained his degree.

Mr. DuFresne, Mr. Goldberg made the prediction that in thirty years almost everyone in the United States will be living in one of six megalopolis areas. The largest quantitative aspect of our population will affect the qualitative aspect.

From now to the year 2,000, we will have to build twice as much as we have from the time the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock to the present. Americans of the future will have a great deal of leisure time, almost to the point of excess. This time will be used creatively, with people doing things they otherwise wouldn’t from an economic view. The process of education will be continued past the present age for graduation. After men have worked for twenty years, they will be free to help their society achieve its goals.

Population is chief concern of modern day architecture

Bertrand Goldberg, the world renowned architect, spoke to an audience of over 175 people in Somsen auditorium, last Wednesday evening. After the introduction by Dr. DuFresne, Mr. Goldberg made the prediction that in thirty years almost everyone in the United States will be living in one of six megalopolis areas. The largest quantitative aspect of our population will affect the qualitative aspect.

From now to the year 2,000, we will have to build twice as much as we have from the time the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock to the present. Americans of the future will have a great deal of leisure time, almost to the point of excess. This time will be used creatively, with people doing things they otherwise wouldn’t from an economic view. The process of education will be continued past the present age for graduation. After men have worked for twenty years, they will be free to help their society achieve its goals.

WITH THIS GROWTH in population cities will take on a new look. Currently, cities are points of distribution and collection for the surrounding area. In the future we will have the closest thing to city-states that we have known.
Inaugural ceremonies liven campus

Delegates pay tribute

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 3)

ers for the afternoon.
Mr. Charles Balcer, presi-
dent of Gustavus College, Rose
Falls, B.D., and a 1942 alu-
man of Winona State College, re-
presented the Alumni Asso-
ciation. Mr. Balcer stated: "My al-
ma mater brought me to
learn from people who know
more than I do," which said
Mr. Balcer, is the purpose of
a college.
Mayor R. K. Ellings of Wi-
onna brought greetings and
congratulations to the college
and Dr. DuFresne from the
city of Winona. In his speech, he
stressed the economic im-
portance of the college to the
city of Winona.
Greetings from Winona's two sister colleges were presented by Brother
Calvin Klug, president of the College of Saint Teresa. Brother
Klug brought a "note of welcome to this har-
nomous Winona church," and Sister
Marye St. Vieve emphasized the long history of cooperation be-
tween CST and WSC, begin-
ing with President Maxwell.
Dr. Siemers presented greet-
ings from the faculty.
The invitational was made by Lt. Gov. James Goetz, who stated: "By authority of that
office as lieutenant governor of the State of Minnesota, and
the direction of Gov. Harold
LeVander, I am pleased to in-
cite you, President DuFresne,
with the authority to serve the
people of Minnesota as presid-
dent of Winona State College in accordance with the laws
of the land of the State of
Minnesota.
The "charge to the presi-
dent" was given by Dr. Frank
Chesley, president of the State
College Board.
This was followed by greet-
ings from the Winona State
College student body, repre-
sented by John Ross, Student
Senate president. President
Ross expressed pleasure on
behalf of the students who were
happy to be able to par-
ticipate in the inauguration
ceremonies. He extended ac-
nouncements to the Colle-
giate Club for coordinating the
medallion fund drive and to the students, faculty and
staff who contributed to the
medallion with hope.
"This is the beginning of a
long tradition for Winona State
College—that it will al-
ways carry with it the student
body's support of greater
higher education, and finally,
that it will always symbolize
welcome—whenever it is
worn," President Ross then
presented the medallion to
President DuFresne.
Following the presentation
of the medallion, Dr. DuFresne
gave his inaugural address in
which he stressed the growing
importance of state colleges in the past 25 years. He said
the former normal schools and
teacher colleges are rapidly
raising their standards and be-
coming multi-purpose institu-
tions, thus becoming an im-
portant segment in higher edu-
ication. From 1941 to 1944 en-
rollment in state supported
colleges increased 204% com-
pared to an 112% increase in the
total college enrollment.
Now one-fifth of all college stu-
dents are enrolled in state
schools. By 1975 the figure will
increase to one-third.
What would Dr. DuFresne
like for Winona State College?
He would like a college that
would offer a challenge to the
gifted and provide an educa-
tion for the average person
that will contribute to society.
Dr. DuFresne would like
Winona State College to have a
good reputation so students will
want to enroll and parents will
want to send their students
here. He wants a faculty that
will cooperate to help make
their teaching and learning the
most effective, with a bal-
ance between teaching and re-
search. The excellence of a
college will depend on superi-
or students; on a superior fac-
tulty; or students; on a superi-
or college will depend on superi-
or faculty. Dr. DuFresne
would like Winona State
College to be competitive with
other colleges and provide an
educational opportunity for those
that desire a college educa-
tion.

MAYOR ELLINGS SPEAKS AT THE WINTERWAL BALL

Winona State College, who was
in attendance. Mrs. Beverly
Ellings, who sponsored the
medallion fund, gave her con-
gratulations to the college
and Dr. DuFresne.
STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT John Ross presents the
President's Medallion to Robert Austin DuFresne
during Inaugural ceremonies Friday.

STATE COLLEGE BOARD President Frank Chesley congratulates President DuFresne as
the Recessional leaves Somsen Auditorium.
(Winona Daily News Photo)

A VERY DISTINGUISHED FOURSOME exchange smiles at the Inaugural Ball. From left,
President and Mrs. DuFresne and Lt. Gov. and
Mrs. James Goetz. (Winona Daily News Photo)

Covercandidates

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 2)

Pat, who is also a junior majoring in elementary
education, is from La Crescent. She is a member of Delta Zeta, Colle-
giate Club, the Orientation team, and she is a resident as-

Jan Wiest is on the Student Senate, a member of Delta Ze-
ta, Collegiate Club and the Orientation team. She is also Sigma Tau Gamma's sweet-

Susan is a member of Al-

Final selections were held

THE INAUGURAL DINNER PARTY relaxed before some
of Sister's finest. From left, they are Sister M. Camille Rave,
President of the College of St. Teresa, Dr. Frank Chesley,
President of the State College Board, his wife; Dr. DuFresne
and his wife, and Lt. Gov. James Goetz. (Winona Daily News Photo)
Apathy. The most over-used word on this campus is apathy. You are apathy. You throw the paper away. Or you read it without reading it. I could call you all idiots and you would have no comment, at least not publicly. I could print your name in the paper and you would show up at the dorms and complain and gripe such as more and better facilities, a more adequate curriculum, more adequate staff facilities, a more adequate dormitory and guest facilities. If this is so, how do you explain the new rule on smoking that was initiated by the council where the heads; from the janitor on up to the professor. It is not common sense, it is not common knowledge, it is not common sense, but it is common practice. I wish to clarify some statements made in the January 25th editorial concerning women's dorm hours. Concerning last year's Women's Dorm Council, it was stated and the suggestions made by Mrs. Griffth and Mrs. Stabler. This in fact is not true. At the meeting concerning hours, not all that were present voted in favor of the proposal presented by the Dorm Council. Further, we are most appreciative of Ms. DuFresne, doing what she could do to help prevent certain things for the girls of their years. It was with this amount of representation from all the groups that the proposal was turned down. Also concerning Conway Hall as exclusively for seniors, it had the restriction of 2:00 hours for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. I wish to call your attention to this statement made in the January 25th editorial concerning Women's Dorm Council, it was stated and the suggestions made by Mrs. Griffth and Mrs. Stabler. This in fact is not true. At the meeting concerning hours, not all that were present voted in favor of the proposal presented by the Dorm Council. Further, we are most appreciative of Ms. DuFresne, doing what she could do to help prevent certain things for the girls of their years. It was with this amount of representation from all the groups that the proposal was turned down. Also concerning Conway Hall as exclusively for seniors, it had the restriction of 2:00 hours for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everything, except for Seniors. That was reduced. It was reduced to 1:00 hour for everyth
Inaugural speech denotes changes

Friday, February 9, 1968

— and I know they would.
...
Decisions, excellence, stressed by Du Fresne

(Cost. from P. 5, Col. 5)

North Carolina; from Greeley; from Arizona, for some of the university of North Dakota!

East — from Harvard? from the college? "Of course those who want to send their kids because it has a reputation as a proper decision; to read and the ills of society are some- how attached to mission; somehow, our world demands that the college must see that they teach. It is not interfering with the lecture on the History of the Peloponnesian wars?

Some students know about L.S.D. and marijuana; there's a war going on; he knows about the rioting; he hears about 1 L.S.D. and marijuana; he's asailed on all sides by questions of morals; questions of value, the question of where he belongs in the scheme of things. Is it any wonder if he seems to lose interest momentarily during the history lecture and the theory of the Felsonian wars? He wants to be taught to think rather than to simply accept; to act rather than to do; to stand for something rather than to cry against everything. The college, in short, has an obligation more than to teach; it is not interfering with intellectual freedom to ask the college to help the student build character; to recognize a moral standard when he sees one; this is a delicate issue to be sure, but that's why we've skirted it — and perhaps that's part of why we're in trouble.

But this question brings us to our real task I think, because the illusion that the public has is that we help him to differenti- ate the true from the false, to make students sensible and capable men — one where parents will want to enroll because of its size, its location, its appearance — one where parents will want to send their kids because it has a reputation as a proper decision; to read and the ills of society are somehow attached to mission; somehow, our world demands that the college must see that they teach. It is not interfering with the scheme of things. Is it any wonder if he seems to lose interest momentarily during the history lecture and the theory of the Felsonian wars?

...
LT. GOV. GOETZ speaks at the Maxwell ceremonies, as a pleased new president looks
Library dedication following the Inaugural on at right.

DR. FRANK CHESLEY, president of the State College Board, is introduced by James Goetz, Minnesota's Lt. Governor.

PRESIDENT DuFRENE and Edward Weeks chat over a cup of coffee after the editor's lecture last Thursday.

EDWARD WEEKS, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, lectures in Somsen Auditorium last Thursday evening.

BERTRAM GOLDBERG explains how architecture can solve the problems of the inner city in his lecture last week.

MAINTAINING HIS "GRIP ON REALITY," President Robert DuFresne delivers his inaugural address.

BERTRAM GOLDBERG, noted architect, rises to speak at his lecture last week. The startled man at left is President DuFresne, but what's bothering him remains a mystery.
The Keen Edge

by Fredie Baranski

The Travelers 2

Imagine yourself a musician. One night you are playing on the same bill as the Righteous Brothers before a crowd of 5,000 people. The communication with the audience is electrifying.

The next night you take to a small Midwestern college and play two shows before audiences of less than 300 people. Perhaps the number isn’t so important, but in an auditorium seating over 500, the atmosphere is neither intimate nor electric. I found it downright embarrassing.

This was the case in Somsen auditorium Monday night for the Travelers 2 concert. The fact that they did succeed in establishing some rapport is amazing.

Business majors meet with Tervo and Elliott

Business administration majors met with W. B. Tervo, manager of the Winona area Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, and Gordon Elliot, manager of marketing analysis for Red Owl Stores, Inc., participated in a marketing management case analysis seminar. The seminar was arranged by William J. Sullivan, assistant professor of business administration. Tervo stressed the personal selling effort and promotion-mindedness of Northwestern Telephone regional sales representatives. Outstanding examples included the use of: handsets, home, farm, and business telephone systems, and card dialers, as examples of the company’s attempts to fulfill more user requirements.

Farrells Barbershop

Invites both men & women to enjoy PERSONALIZED SERVICE

From The Biggest & Best

IN WINONA

157 MAIN ST.

Dr. Robert A. Du Fresne

Winona State College

Our Congratulations ... and our support through the challenging years ahead.

Choate’s

The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Committee recently approved a $19,725 equipment grant for Winona State College. This grant will be matched by state funds for a total of $39,510. Final approval by the Federal Office of Education is pending.

The successful grant proposal was assembled and written by Dr. Thomas Bayer of the Science and Mathematics Division. Individual departments within the college submitted data which were then compiled into one master plan for the college.

Departments to benefit from this grant include: Fine Arts, $17,415; Education and Industrial Arts, $4,215; Audio-Visual, $5,584; Biology, $2,185; Mathematics, $3,693; Chemistry, $3,570; Physics, $3,693; and Earth Science, $3,894.

All of the monies involved in this grant are to be used for undergraduate instruction, equipment and supplies. Equipment items vary from color slides of medieval art to ultrasonic cleaners and psychological ink-blot tests.

WSC receives $39,510; nine departments benefit
Monday, February 9,

Jonathon Dacken, Rochester; Sandra Dilly, Rochester; John David Campbell, Chatfield; J。

Winona; Pamela Buck, Edina; Brekke, Chatfield; Suzanne Bauer, Newport; Charlotte Morehouse, Winona; Anne Mravis, Barbara Davidson, St. Paul; Barbara Boone, Spring Valley; Claudia Bishop, Minneapolis; Beatrice Cairo, Staten Island, N.Y.; Nancy Ames, Winona; Edward Stern, Sanborn; Jean Rustad, Winona; Lynn Schultz, Lone Rock; Lesya Ton; Joan Pretzel, Minneapolis; Karen Meistad, Arcadia, Wis.

Their grades were as follows:

3.75-4.00 high honor quotient — or

Claudia Bishop, Minneapolis; Carolyn Ebeling, Owatonna; Lynne Arnett, La Crescent; Linda Arneberg, Winona; Lynne Bower, Chatfield; Charles City, Iowa; Thomas Greed, Medford, Oregon; Bevyn Retter, Randolph; Holly Brown, Sheri Anderson, Dodge, Wis.; Mary Scott, Chatfield; Mary Blumentritt, Winona; Karen Teasdale, Winona; Sabra Thompson, La Crescent; Margaret Kraus, Oroco, Iowa; Margaret Wendl, Elkader, Iowa; Nancy Van Thommas, Winona; Linda Brown, Rochester; James Evenson, Winona; Martha Ferden, Rushford; Theodore Ask, Caledonia.
To: Raymond A. Groves, A.B., A.A.,

From: P. S. H., Col. 5

Dear Raymond,

We are delighted to receive your letter and are pleased to congratulate you on achieving an 'A' average in your college studies. We understand that you have also received a 'Phi Beta Kappa' honor and are majoring in mathematics. Your dedication and hard work have truly paid off.

We wish you continued success in your academic pursuits and look forward to hearing about your future achievements.

Sincerely,

[Signatures]

[Names]

Congratulations and Best Wishes to

Dr. Robert Du Fresne
10th President of Winona State College

Page 10

THE WINONAN

Friday, February 9, 1968

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Ketelin Seavey, Winona;
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Lary Soli, Winona;
Linda Sena, Role-

Ringstigen: Joseph Shaffer, Red

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Harmony; Richard Stredik,

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Crow; Duane Suchanek, Fae-

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Buch; John Sulsack, Winona;

Pamela Sulack, Winona;

Terry Suness, Minneapolis; Ca-

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and

THE OFFICERS

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10th President of Winona State College

from

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leth.
Sen. from p. 1, col. 5

"Troyes is a challenge to the

was required to achieve a sense

safety, and the ability to com-

With an expression of opti-

municate, he said.

Architects are working with

the effect it will have on harmony.

Mr. Goldberg then

showed slides of none of the

projects he has designed in the

explanatory talk, he spoke of vertical streets, biological patterns, and humanizing

architecture.

Mr. Goldberg showed the

audience a diagram which

demonstrated the possibility

for all of the Chicago

population in an area of one

mile by one-half mile in units

similar to Mariana City.

In closing, Mr. Goldberg

stated that everyone will be

affected by the urban revolu-

tion in twenty years. He feels that we should learn a lesson from our Viet Nam experi-

ence and apply new technology
to prevent disintegration of our

cities. He also said that in his opinion the Viet Nam war could look small compar-

ed to what it will be like in America if we do not reform our cities now. Goldberg then

played a tape of architects and engineers to serve on the building of demonstration cities.

AT THE TEA and reception

in the Commons, Mr. Goldberg

answered questions and held a general discussion. He declin-

ed to make any statement about the new high-rise dormi-

tory because he hadn't had an opportunity to see it. About forty people attended the

meeting. The distinguished

doctor was Dr. O. Myking Mehus,
past president of the college,

from 1900 to 1913.

We join the community in supporting

Dr. Dufresne as the 10th president

of Winona State College

WASH YOUR CAR . . .

Don't Let It Rust Away . . .

Wash Away Excess Road Dirt at:
SOFSPA CAR WASH
1512 Service Drive, Opposite Westgate

BEFORE THE VALENTINE'S DANCE
TAKE YOUR DATE TO DINNER
AT THE CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS
IN
THE WILLIAMS HOTEL
RAY MEYER (Inkeeper)

Congratulations and Best Wishes to
Dr. D. Dufresne

Suburbs will disappear into well-planned cities

(Cost, from P. 1, Col. 5)

since the Greeks. According to
Goldberg, cities will become
places for leisure, education, creative
work, and communications.

Architects are working on the new science of space. This
science concerns itself with cities and the density of those
cities. A certain city density is required to achieve a sense
of community. The causes of the current evolution of our
cities are the cost of shelter, safety, and the ability to com-
municate, he said.

Two shift cities are going to
be necessary in the future. They will be cities that are
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another city, the new city will have all of these features. The
density will be planned and the city will be well organized,
Goldberg commented.

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opportunity to see it. About forty people attended the
meeting. The distinguished
doctor was Dr. O. Myking Mehus,
past president of the college,

from 1900 to 1913.

We join the community in supporting

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Congratulations and Best Wishes to
Dr. D. Dufresne

Suburbs will disappear into well-planned cities

(Cost, from P. 1, Col. 5)

since the Greeks. According to
Goldberg, cities will become
places for leisure, education, creative
work, and communications.

Architects are working on the new science of space. This
science concerns itself with cities and the density of those
cities. A certain city density is required to achieve a sense
of community. The causes of the current evolution of our
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Warriors lose 75-67 to St. Cloud Saturday

(Reprinted from The Winona Sunday News)

Winona State College played nationally ranked St. Cloud on nearly every even terms Saturday night at St. Cloud, but the Huskies got off to an early jump behind the shooting of Tom Ditty and won the match behind the torrid pace of Tor- rory Porter to record a 75-67 NIC basketball triumph.

The victory was the sixth straight in NIC competition for the Huskies, while Winona's loss record dropped to 14-3, and dashed any slim hopes Winona had of capturing the league crown.

THE WARRIORS led early in the contest by up to four points, but Ditty started to connect from long range and St. Cloud moved to a lead that bounced between five and ten points for the final ten minutes of the first half. At the half time the Huskies held a 20-26 margin.

Winona came out battling in the second half, however, and managed to tie the score twice at 54-54 and 56-56. But then Porter, a Little All-American candidate who had been held scoreless in the first half by the defensive effort of Wi- nona's Gene Schultz, broke loose. The 6-3 guard poured in 18 second-half points to keep the Warriors at bay.

After Winona had knotted the score, St. Cloud broke away and built its biggest lead of the game at 14 points. The Warriors appeared in the process to another rally when time ran out.

ROB TEAMS played pressure defense, and it showed in the huskies' performance. During the first half, Winona was limited to 45 percent from the floor, while St. Cloud was connecting at 44 percent, some 12 percentage points below their team average in league play.

Winona came up with a balanced attack that showed Jack Gibbs netting 19 points to lead the way. Schultz and Mike Jeresek, who held to five rebounds apiece to keep his average at 6.7, led with 13 points, while Mark Wilke added 13. Schultz lifted Winona's balance with some of its own. Ditty finished with 21, Porter 18, and Mike Trewick 17.

Moorhead crushes Winona; Warriors winless in NIC

(Reprinted from The Winona Sunday News)

Moorhead State proved more than worthy of its repu- tation Saturday night by post- ing a crushing 25-12 victory over Winona before 2,000 par- tisan Winona fans at Memori- al Hall.

The expertly drilled Drag- ons built up a 19 lead with considerable ease before Win- ona's Pete Sandberg finally put the home team on the board with a 3-2 triumph over Mike Fitzgerald in the 135-pound match.

THE WARRIOR matmen are now winless in three NIC duals this season, while their season record falls to 9-3. This marked the second meet in three nights that Wi- noha has been limited to just 12 points and four individual victories.

The one moment of the match that managed to pro- vide the crowd with some con- sumption came when Steve Drange scored a take-down over John Sigfrid with just two seconds left in the final period of the 177-pound match, giving the Warrior a 6-4 decision.

Other highlights of the meet on Winona's side were record- ed by Ray Wicks, a 4-1 win- ner over Mike Allen at 167, and Ron Moon, a 4-3 winner over Rick Rose in the heavy- weight match.

THE WINONAAN started out the meet on a bad note, being forced to forfeit a 125 pound. Jon Arnold, at 183, dropped a 4-3 decision to Moorhead's John Morley. Fredriksson Dave Oland suffered a reversal in the final period and lost a 5-3 decisions to Bill Gernand at 130. The only pin of the night came in the 135-pound match when Harris Shellos dropped Jim Hall in 6:38.

One of the top matches of the meet was Moorhead's de- fending national champion, Rick Stugsvig, against Wi- noha's Rug Jehlicka at 145, Stugsvig came away with a narrow 2-1 victory.

Next up for the Warriors is a trip north to Bemidji this Saturday.

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