Winona State to participate in Collegiate Press Primary

WINONA STATE is one of 1000 colleges in the Press Primary in which students can vote for the Presidential can-
didate they favor.

Ballots with all possible candidates listed were mailed to registered Winona State voters. The actual voting will be on April 24 and will be handled like a campus election.

At WSC the program is di-
rected by the Student Press Club under the editorship of Alfonso Pagliarello and three others. These figures will be used for statistical analy-
ysis.

The ballot includes questions such as age, party preference, candidates listed range from Fred Hollstein, the Socialist Worker, to the Non-Party candidates: Martin Luther King and George Wallace as different independent party nom-
inee. The list also offers various men from the two major parties — Nixon and Rockefeller.

The decision was made to omit Roof-
neye, because it was felt that a
deam about not being a can-
didate.

Besides the Presidential question,
other nationally prominent issues are on the ballot. They in-
clude the course of action that the U.S. should take in bombing North Vietnam and the question of what is the most important need in urban affairs. Answers range from complete cessation to total commitment of U.S. air power in Vietnam to the urban issue, from civil rights to education.

Winona State three places third

Winona State took third place in the annual Intercollegiate Press Asso-
ciation pageant tournament held Saturday in St. Paul, Minn., the University of Minnesota.

Winona State placed third in the high school newspaper division, tied with Minnesota State College, St. Peter, and Bemidji State College; fourth in the high school yearbook division, tied with Bemidji State College and the University of Minnesota; fifth in the college newspaper division; and seventh in the college yearbook division.

Winona State won first place in the Minnesota State College, St. Peter, category of the Student Press Club.

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Hull acknowledges freedoms

PROFESSOR HULL has supplemented some of our ideas with relevant facts.

April 3, 1968

To the Editor:  
   Professor Hull in his column, "Letters to the Editor," brought Winona State under fire for an action that, according to Hull, was a "valuable move," according to the professor.  

Most certainly Mr. Baranski's literary efforts can be criticized. That I grant. I, in my own opinion, not only agree with his "dance," but go far beyond the "hawk" policy with the concept of the "American Eagle of democracy," concerning the international situation. The American Eagle also screams for religious freedom, and the inner workings of church and state in the U.S. Constitution. Under our constitutional law there can be neither "sacreligious" attitude or "blasphemy." These rules can be applied only to church members by the church that states such rules, and cannot be applied as civil charges by the state.

As A TEACHER of Minnesota History I have deeply thought that many of the meaning graduates of our beloved state can do of our national law, could be so unknowing about our Minnesota State Constitution. Section three of the Bill of Rights guarantees freedom of the press. Section sixteen guarantees freedom of conscience. Article VIII of the Minnesota constitution goes even further on this matter. Article twenty-six guarantees freedom of religion.

This person hopes that people will respect the U.S. and State of Minnesota laws and not fulminate like the graduates of some schools. Therefore Mr. Baranski can hardly be muzzled for "sacreligious" or "blasphemy." These rules can be applied only to church members by the church that states such rules, and cannot be applied as civil charges by the state.

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Placement Calendar

**Mondays, April 8**

Boca, Minnesota, elementary and secondary teaching.

Charlevoix, Minnesota, elementary and secondary teaching.

**Wednesdays, April 10**

**Wednesday, April 11**

**Thursday, April 11**

**Friday, April 12**

**Monday, April 15**

Brockman, Minnesota, elementary and secondary teaching.

**Tuesday, April 16**

Marshfield, Minnesota, elementary and secondary teaching.

Goodrich, Minnesota, elementary and secondary teaching.

**Wednesday, April 17**

Moorhead, Minnesota, elementary and secondary teaching.

**Thursday, April 18**

Nisswa, Minnesota, elementary and secondary teaching.

**Friday, April 19**

Feder, Lebanon, New Hampshire, elementary and secondary teaching.

**Mondays, April 22**

Marshalltown, Iowa, elementary and secondary teaching.

**Tuesdays, April 23**

Goodwin, Minnesota, elementary and secondary teaching.

**Wednesdays, April 24**

**Thursday, April 25**

**Friday, April 26**

Guitar & amp.—Drum set—Bass & amp.—Organ & amp.

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State Side

by Greg Ritchie

Kusila and Bruno Lune WSC Tankers at NAIA.

The Cloud was the scene of the 1968 NAIA, St. Louis Outback March 15-16. Eastern Michigan won the meet with Clarence College, Colli-ergton and Marshall third.

It took place 100 out of 56 teams, with George Kusila co-planting finishing 5th in the 500 yard freestyle (1:52) and 10th in the 500 yard freestyle (51:31, best time of his career.

The COMPETITION this year was tough, and as a result we are one of those teams that last year Kusila placed 9th in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:136, while this year he bettered the mark by 5 seconds and finished 8th.

Bill Brown (dredem) did not place at the meet, but coach Mar- tin said he has good hopes for Bill next year. Bill will specialize in the 500 yard freestyle events.

Coach Martin commented, "We had a successful year but we were plagued with injuries." The loss of All-American Parry Cal- vert (Junior), Paul Sheen, and di- vorced Hub Marks hurt the team quite a lot. The coach is looking forward to a fine team next year.

The managers are also in charge of the equipment and ad- vertising for a home match; this consists of changing the bat, and lining up courts and the score- board. During the match they keep official scores and make sure the arbiters are back for their match.

I ASKED what types of inju- ries they are usually confronted with, and Joe said they varied from heady naps and abrasions, to sprained ligaments, broken tables, and many other in- juries.

Some men should get more credit for their work. They must be located to put in many hours of work. The only pay they receive is being an important part of the team. I am sure there are many people grateful to the men with "Man- ager" on their letter jacket.

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