**WSC seeks to close Washington Street**

Winona State College has asked the City Council of Winona to close Washington Street from Harris Street to the Milwaukee Road.

This portion of Washington Street now separates two blocks owned by WSC. Maxwell Field is on the east and a block recently acquired and cleared is to the west.

**PLANS TO develop** this western block for physical education use was outlined to the City Council at City Hall by college officials and architects.

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Editorials

Happy Saturnalia!

How many students here know that the celebration of the Christmas season is actually a hand-me-down holiday from the Romans? Beginning on Dec. 17, up until Dec. 25 began the celebration of Saturnalia. It was in commemoration of the happy period under the reign of Saturn, who was a god of plenty.

During the continuance of the holiday no public business could be transacted. Even to commence war was considered sacrilege. During the continuance of the holiday no public business could be transacted. Even to commence war was considered sacrilege.

It is entertaining to note how the celebrant of the holiday: "...the makeup justified when Tony Rushing does an excellent impromptu vocal blues cobra. All of my musings on this record are leaders in their fields, which made for good listening."

"I believe that the best way to sum this record up is to quote Irving Townsend: "This is the most exciting album of Jesus I've ever heard."

The Winonan

Book review:

Avalanche of hidden bibles

The Thirteenth Apostle by Eugene V. Debs is a brilliant, stirring and beautiful novel. A rare expression is on the agenda for the reader of this provocative book.

DONALD C. WELCH, an American consul in Central America, upon hearing Slavonic declamation learning the death of an eccentric artist named Cogliani, acts out into the jungle in an attempt to clarify the picture for himself and the government.

Flashbacks constitute a large portion of the novel, but they are kept wonderfully alive. Mr. Yen, whose voices of words recite a tale of a modern-day Shakespeare. Throughout the book, the author's philosophical aspects tumble down on the reader like an avalanche of hidden bibles, while religion also plays a part in the plot.

"The one who is called but not chosen, the Thirteenth Apostle, is one of the finest, subtlest works you'll be able to find in any many a year."

—RANDALL J. STITES

Memories

Smiles, tired feet, parades and people

By Kay Way

(EITOR'S NOTE: Miss Way has been asked to write her impressions of her year as Miss Snowflake to show how Winona State students are participating in the life of the community to the benefit of each. A senior from Green Bay, Wis., she is majoring in English and speech.)

Wonderful...thrilling... exciting. These seemingly overworked adjectives took on a fresh meaning for me this last year. It was the very best. John Fitzgerald, Jack Frost Jr., Bill Wallace, Prissy of the Gopher Realm and Phil Peeten, Prissy of the Badger Realm, made the atmosphere so pleasant a place.

An entire year of activity has left its impression. Somehow I feel a little more adequately prepared to meet that first year of students, principals and fellow teachers. I've learned a lot about people that I'd never given much thought to before. Never again shall I underestimate the power of a smile. A smile and a sincere, positive approach can unlock any door (and do so often).

Strange, new faces, whether they appear along the sides of a parade route or behind desks in a classroom, become familiar as soon as they appear.

It hasn't been "work" to be a goodwill ambassador for Winona, nor has it been a duty. It has been a distinct honor and a privilege to represent a community that I can never praise too highly.

This year has indeed been a full one for Tony Rushing, that has been wonderful, thrilling and exciting.
Cagers bow to Stevens Point; Sprute out for entire season

In a game played too late for the "WINONIAN" to get any information to either campus, the Winona State basketball team lost to Stevens Point (Wis.) State 86-67 last Monday night.

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90 points compared with St. Cloud

Worcester and three freshmen. 125-pound Gary Milch, 110-

Banke was top scorer, and River Falls' Don Behrens had 17,

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Shooting . . . Ken Steilpflug, left. 30, urges high-reaching

foot-six Jerry Glass from Austin (Winona High fans know him) will become eligible Feb. 1.

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However, Ken Steilpflug had expected to

Overior to basketball Coach Joe Ger-

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In earlier meets, four WSC

competed in the 13th annual Invitational at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

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Fair Lady to be named at Winter Party Jan. 16

The Student Club's annual Winter Party featuring a "Fair Lady" coronation of a candidate named by the team compiling the most points in winter athletic contests, will be held during the week of Jan. 16-18.

Competitive team events include dog sled racing, toboggan racing, hockey, volleyball and tug-of-war.

Wanda Heltskog is general chairman for the event.

Monday—kickoff assembly with announcement and explanation of the week's events.

Tuesday through Friday—royal coronation for selection of My Fair Lady and a snow sculpture contest among the dorms.

Friday—coronation of My Fair Lady in the courtyard and a dance Saturday night at Sparta Dey, with a program in the evening.

58 full-time athletes receive awards

A total of 58 Winona State athletes received awards for participating in fall sports. Dr. Luther McCown, athletic director, has announced.

Major football awards were approved for 29 gridders and three managers.

Players named to receive major letters were:

Seniors—Bob Welch, Dave Stover, Glen Johnson, and the John Seibert family of LaCrosse, Wis.; George Lundberg, Loie Benton, Minn.; Leroy Goehring, and the John Seibert family of LaCrosse, Wis.; and Don Schiebel, Stoth, Idaho.

Junior—Lance Carroll, Larry Engel and Al Burt, Winona; Elliott Swenson, Lewiston; Castro Sprute, Farmington, and Dave Glazer, Byron, N. Y.

Sophomore—Dave Rife, Rushford; Dwanye Matis, West Clason; Glen Schneider, Weida; Marilyn Groth, Leavenworth, and Jim Parker, Ashland, Wis.

Freshmen—Dave Livingston, Winona; Gavin Grob, Collomb, Gary Palf, Arcadia, Win.; Roy Henderson, Randolph; Jerry De Mars, Pipestone; Bob Wolf, Mankato, Win.; Tom Koppers, Marquette; Gary Tietz, La Crescent; Bruce Reiter, Prairie du Chien, Wis., and Warren Jennerjohn, Grinnell, Iowa.

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Enrollment is down for the winter quarter but above a year ago.

Incomplete registration figures as of last Friday, as compiled by Donald Hover, Lake Benton, Minn.; Lorry Engel and Al Burt, Winona; Ellis Swenson, Lewiston; Castro Sprute, Farmington, and Dave Glazer, Byron, N. Y.

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Players consider Teahouse for winter quarter

As its winter production, the Wenonah Players is considering "The Teahouse of the August Moon." Definite selection of this play or another will not be made until some time after tryouts. Those will be last Wednesday evening, too late for the results to be available for this issue of the Winonan.

Jacque Reddelberger, director, will make the announcement.

The winter production will run four days, Feb. 14 to 17, in Semon Auditorium.

Circle K chapter gets Kiwanian charter

The newest club on the WSC campus received its national charter last week.

The 13-member charter of Circle K International, sponsored by the Winona Kiwanis Club, with president is William Allen, Winona.

Last week 13 of its members gave blood to the Red Cross and 5 were rejected for physical reasons.

Players replaced furniture and fixtures at the donor site after the bloodmobile left.

BLOODMOBILE visit yields 22 pints

Twenty-two pints of blood were collected at the college in the recent bloodmobile visit here. Last April, 45 pints were donated by the college students and faculty.

A minimum of 125 pints per day is necessary in order to cover expenses and need. The bloodmobile returns every four months; the next visit will be in April.