Pay Increase To Veterans Ruled by VA

Only veterans in schools, colleges and universities pursuing full-time courses of education will be entitled to increased subsistence allowances under a law signed February 12 by President Truman. Veterans Administration stated recently.

Part-time students, on-the-job trainees and others will not be entitled to the increases, the VA ruling held. The bill signed into law S.1894, amends the Service-men's Readjustment Act (GI Bill) and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 10) for the disabled.

The higher rates are applicable to periods of training on and after March 1, 1948. Pay adjustments for concerts were arranged by Jean Darling, corresponding secretary of the club.

MENDELSSOHN CLUB TO TOUR IN APRIL

From April 12 through 10 the Mendelssohn Club, accompanied by Mr. Grimm, director, and Miss B. Jean Darling, secretary, are touring southwestern Minnesota on its annual spring concert tour.

Concerts will be presented at Slayton, Carthy, Madison, Sleepy Eye, Mabel, Lake Crystal, Abbot, and a few other communities. Accommodations for overnight privileges and transportation are being arranged by the members of the various towns in which concerts are presented.

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Science Club Visits Chicago

The seniors of the Science club of W.S.T.C. took their annual trip to Chicago during the spring quarter vacation. The purpose of the trip was to observe scientific sights enroute to tour Chicago proper.

MADISON was the first stop in the scientific expedition. The Forest Products Laboratories was visited and proved fertile ground for scientific observation.

Chicago turned out to be the most interesting stop of all. The group visited the Chicago Museum of Natural Science, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Aquarium, and the Planetarium.

Seventeen persons went on the excursion. Days, March 10, 11, and 12. Those who went on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond, Gerald Hifield, Ray Jahnielk, Edwin Johnson, Elden Steueregal, William Marker, David Malcolm, Loretta Dickerson, Ruth Street, and Reta Baker.

Approximately 25 students from Winona State Teachers College met in Maxwell library Wednesday, March 17, to form a Young Republican League on the campus.

W.S.T.C. student government and also a few new changes. In this

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Plans were made for putting into operation a Young Republican League activity program which would serve in the effort of promoting YRG groups in the surrounding communities. A delegation is to be sent out once a month in this interest.

Purpose of the club, according to Dr. Ralph McDonald, chairman, and students who were appointed chairman, is to stimulate and promote interest in the politics of the Republican party and to bring to the student a birdseye view of party-politics in the state.

Membership is open to all students on the campus between the ages of 18 and 41. Wives of husbands of married students are eligible for membership. Next meeting will be held the last part of the month when all temporary posts will be made permanent.

Student Constitution Readied by Committee

A student constitution was made ready for student approval at the meeting of the Constitutional Committee on Feb. 19. The Committee has met several times with the purpose of giving to the student body a workable constitution.

A new constitution will be presented for approval by the students at the next meeting of the Association. Embodied in it are the many changes which have taken place during the last year. T. C.'s student government and all new changes. In this regard, Article IX provides for a conference each spring of faculty and students to plan the next year's program of events. They will adopt a workable constitution.

By Joe Dennis, chairman. The Committee. The other members are Lucila Schu, Sylvia Zimmerman, Bernice Wadamaker, Jack Toleson, and Merlin Johnson.

Winona Players To Present Chinese Romance

Saturday evening, April 17, is the opening night for Wenonah Players for their annual spring production. The play to be presented is "Lady Precious Stream," a Chinese romantic comedy by S. I. Hsiung. This exotic Spectacle will be done in the Chinese manner, strictly in accordance with the ancient tradition of the Orient.

For the actors the roles will be rented from professional costumers and all lighting and music will be typical of Chinese drama.

A cast of thirty is now rehearsing and a large production staff is at work in detail of the setting.

Broadway critics have characterized "Lady Precious Stream" as "exquisite, charming, delicate, highly picturesque, and seasoned with alternate dashes of poetry and wit."

The American audience much of the play is hilarious, for all of the scenes as far as staging is concerned, are, for the most part, imaginary. The property men, who are experts in this line, are usually those who are supposedly invisible, present the actors at every turn with all their needs as extras.

The play had a 400 day run in London and has been produced on Broadway as well as by many college and university theaters in this country. This is the English version of an ancient and many times played Chinese legend.

The China theatre, which plays the story, and for theatrical uniqueness, "Lady Precious Stream," marks a milestone in the history of Wenonah Players.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Last month in this column there appeared a letter written by Joe Fennie on the subject of pep fests. We would like to take issue with one of his statements and to explain our position regarding the matter.

Mr. Fennie said, "Many students felt that their club shouldn't put on a pep fest because that was the job of the Die-No-Mo club. Those clubs that felt boosting the team was degrading to their club shouldn't put on a pep fest because that was a reputation were in no way obligated to do so."

The first sentence quoted from Mr. Fennie, we believe, sufficiently explains our refusal to present pep fests. The matter of directing a pep fest was brought up at meetings of clubs of which we are members, we discussed the proposition at length and did not act hastily in refusing the assignment. Some of our members favored handling the pep fest and we were as willing as to our ability to put on a pep fest. The organizations of which we are members are not "Singing and yell, Give 'em lots of Spirit" groups, to quote Mr. Fennie.

As a group we had no part in pep fests previously. Most of the members of the clubs to which we belong are also members of Die-No-Mo club. We decided that handling pep fests was part of the Die-No-Mo's duties, it was up to them as a group to sponsor them. We do not say that the cheerleaders should consistently handle the pep fests. We know they run out of ideas. But they can call on any member of the Die-No-Mo club to help in organizing the pep fests. Mrs. Fennie is not only a cheerleader and a member of the band, but is also present of the Die-No-Mo club. She felt that there was one favorable position to ask for aid. As individuals, all members of our clubs who are also members of Die-No-Mo were willing to assist. We rejected the plan suggested by Die-No-Mo because we believe our group have no place venturing into the field of the "Leather Lunged," as Mr. Fennie calls them. We do not feel that directing a pep fest is degrading to our organization. We do feel, however, that putting on pep fests is the Die-No-Mo's job and that that group should hand its duties to someone else.

Although we are speaking for only two college organizations, we feel that this explanation for our action will be seconded by other organizations who refused to take over the pep fest signed to them.

All the undersigned are members of the Winonaan Players, the Radio Guild Club, the Die-No-Mo club.

Molly Gillbertson
Dorothy Hamson
Charlotte Bierc
Jim LaFky

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF DEBUSSY by Jim LaFky

The heart aches with the melancholy of a forgotten dream—of an unremembered dream. The soul flutters expectantly with hope but the light of "What Might Have Been" fades away. As it hears the subtle sound of words unspoken.

Written after first hearing "Afternoon of a Faun" by Claude Debussy.

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LOOK — Student Opinions

About a month ago sixty students of W.S.T.C. were asked to answer ten questions relating to many subjects, which were to be used to find out whether or not T. C. contained a good cross-section of America among its students. Forty students is roughly ten percent of the student body in this college. Unfortunately thirty-three of these students did not comply with the pollster's wishes; twenty-seven students answered the pollster's question of responses (about 5 per cent), this poll was made. It is based on the replies of ten girls and seventeen boys.

The question, "Whom do you think will be elected president this fall?" was answered thus:

Stassen: 41%
Truman: 38%
Taft: 4%
Eisenhower: 3%
Don't know: 10%

The answers to "Do you like the "New Look()?" were as expected. 76% of the girls said "yes" and 30% of the girls said "no." The boy's ideas were even more drastic. 70% of them answered negatively and 24% answered positively! One male had expressed a lot of philosophy when he asked, "The question remains: What about progress?"

"Do you think Winona is an ideal college town?"

Girls: Yes: 70%
No: 20%
Boys: Yes: 50%
No: 50%
Neutral: 0%

The pertinent question, "Whom do you sympathize in the present Jewish-Arab conflict?" brought up two surprising facts. These facts are the last two of the following:

Jews: 44%
Arabs: 56%
British: 7%
Neither: 5%

"Should a high school graduate work one year before entering college?" was answered in the following manner:

Girls: Yes: 60%
No: 20%
Boys: Yes: 50%
No: 50%
Neutral: 0%

Eighty-eight per cent of the students agreed that T. C. has too many full-time and part-time offices. Eighty per cent and 22 per cent thought that there should be more social activities.

In the above poll, reflecting the views of the student body at T. C., are made possible only by the cooperation of the enlisted students.

Noted Soprano Presented

A pleasing program was offered by Miss Camilla Williams, noted young soprano of opera and concert stage, at the Winona Community Concert program Wednesday evening, March 5, at the Winona Senior High School.

Miss Williams opened her program with the "Alleluia" from the Motet, "Exsultate, Jubilate" by Mozart. An exciting quality was evident in the aria's voice of "Weihn" by Schubert, the first of a selection of Schubert and Brahms compositions. Among the familiar songs were "Ave Maria" by Schubert and Brahms "Cradle Song." "Die F"omelle" was included. "Meine Liebe ist grau" gave the first suggestion of the full richness of the singer's voice, more evident in the aria, "Un bel di" from "Madame Butterfly," and "Mi Chiamano di" from "La Boheme" by Puccini.

Several French songs including "Romance" by Debussy, "Ouvre ton coeur" by Debussy, and "I'm with you time" from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin, and a group of Negro spirituals concluded the concert.

Beloved Country

by Mildred Holliday

Meet Mildred Holliday, a most conscientious member of the Winona staff and an ardent art lover. Millie can be found just about any time in the art room; if not, she is sure to be in the library scanning current literature for the benefit of Winonan readers. Her witty critiques of up-to-the-minute works appear regularly in these pages.

Millie's scholastic success is readily enough attested by her membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, and Kappa Phi, national honorary art society. Radio listeners to the Quarter Hour on the Campus program have in the past enjoyed her organ interludes.

The next time we see Millie rushing down the hall, she will probably be getting ready for the Kappa Pi spring show.

This spring Millie is teaching art in Phelps School. After graduation she plans to teach art and English. Millie is also interested in costume design and would like to get further training in this field after graduation. Best of luck in whatever you choose to do, Millie!
and his enthusiasm to please his new American friends. Besideograph seekers after the performance, he chatted and joked with his admirers. Pressler, who fled from Nazi Germany to Palestine with his family, also gave his views on the situation in the Holy Land. "The Arabs," he said, "are doing everything they can to destroy the civilization that has been built there. For the Jews there are no two ways about it. There is only one way, and that is to stay there." Menahem, who is on a three-year contract with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra to play six concerts a year, played at Carnegie Hall, New York City, on March 20. Since coming back to the United States after visiting Palestine last August, the talented artist has played twenty-six concerts and will boost the number to fifty-five by the end of April.

STORK CLUB

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat McLean, 1331 East Sanborn St., a girl, 7 lbs. 4 oz., on February 18. Pat is a junior at T. C., majoring in mathematics and physical education.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chopper, 1154 E. Sanborn St., a boy, 7 lbs. 1 oz. on March 8. Mr. Chopper is a senior at T. C., majoring in industrial arts.

Mickey's Grill

The French Slipper Shoppe has a new time for spring! It's a dearly styled toe, gaunt at its name, "off." It's at the foot of the Mayfair Parade shown on a smart black nude make-up strap.

Theo and I didn't do it again! This scoop is from the Faber Department. Yards and yards of it! Every type material we ever dreamed of. Riches of that ever-splendid chembray that always looks so cool and comfortable. Pique to shades to make your mouth water. Crisp sneekers that requires no shuttle care and handsome materials and broad silks. Whatever you want, Choute's have it. These fine cations are available in stripes, plaids, checked, pin dots, maroon, and white print. Free pastels that are always lovely. Spring and summer are coming, go, go be prepared. Choute's have done their part, patterns by the peck, buttons by the bushel! Get your summer wardrobe at Choute's.

Spring is here! Makes you feel like celebrating, doesn't it? And the Winona State Teachers College dance, "I'm Yours," on April 3, is a great opportunity. Let us all feel more like celebrating after the Spring Festival pageant. It starts with the floats at 10:00 a.m., with the maypole ceremony at 11:30 a.m., and the dance at 2:00 p.m. Don't be late, and don't forget your hat and jacket.

"Strictly F. M." Gets Laughs

"Strictly F. M. (From Malnutrition!)," T. C.'s annual Dixie-Do-Do show, was well attended and turned out to be a successful show in so far as laughs were concerned. A surprise addition was the opening act, the "Milwaukee Players" presenting their own skit of a radio show in which the characters were hit with "The Big Two". In the role of Peter, Bob Clappier, 1154 E. Sanborn St., a junior, played the part of a man who was very good. We know now the troubles of ancient ladies present at the number which Rosie Faffufnick (Art Von Kamen) claimed. Rosie related her plans for starting a charm school for "da goils," and the audience howled at "her" antics.

Alumni Notes

In a letter dated Feb. 23, 1948, Mrs. Helen Northfield Wasmansdorff, a graduate of 1925 from the two-year course, says, "I have been living in California for twenty years and circumstances are such that I would like to resume my teaching in this state. The memories I have of Winona, my Alma Mater, have always been very warming and a source of inspiration to me."

Li Ann Martin, 1942, reports that she is still in the Army but may be released in May. She hopes to go to Warm Springs, Georgia, for further work in physiotherapy.

Our tour next moved to studio H where "Supper at Somsen," sponsored by "Ebony Flakes," was "on the air." The singing commercial by announcer Ray Codwell didn't set too well with M. C. Max Minimum (John J. Kirby), who, nevertheless, carried on masterfully. Max tried on the "ladies'" hats and interviewed them but wound up having to try his wit on his way out. Miss Guttergloth (Jack Lake), displaying an unconcealed fondness for and leg, left the room, saying, "I gave Max a bad time and drew laughs from the casual crowd. "Tina" Torakson (Lucky Quickstad) vowed 'em with the Scandinavian brogue and advised prohibition and a straight Republican ticket. For the walking ring the little girl, (Dick Kukowski, plus his bubble gum) drew the number which Rosie Faffufnick (Art Von Kamen) claimed. Rosie related her plans for starting a charm school for "da goils," and the audience howled at "her" antics.

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The Intra Mural Board has taken seriously the task of providing athletic activity for all interested students this year.

With programs in basketball, volleyball and boxing already completed, the Board at a recent meeting discussed the possibility of extending the program into the spring quarter with a softball tournament.

Members of the board pictured above are: Bill Corliss, senior; Bill Brown, freshman; Fred Keene, sophomore; and Pete Freeman, junior.

**Keyboard Comments**

by Phil Schwab

WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE SALUTE YOU!

This was the cry of ancient Roman gladiators to their emperor. It could very well be the cry of future opponents of a certain basketball team in this area!

Don't get excited, now. I agree that the subject should have been forgotten long ago, but there are basic principles involved.

The usual procedure has been to recognize and respect the best efforts of the opposition even when those efforts were beneath the quality of the host team.

Personally, I can see very little excuse for interscholastic athletics unless sportsmanship is given first place.

After inviting the fly into the parlor, this barbaric outfit I'm speaking of proceeded along a pre-determined course of heaping humiliation upon an admittedly inferior opponent.

The visiting Warriors were not only subjected to the indignities of meeting an opponent which was out for another scalp, but were at the mercy of hostile fans whose conception of sportsmanship was primitive at best!

At any rate, as long as I am speaking for the whole W.A.A. I will have to tell you that this activity isn't as popular with the W.A.A.'ers as the other activities offered during the year. I took a trip about the dorm to inquire about the unpopularity of this game. I found that the girls didn't like it as well as the other team sports because it is "less strenuous." I heard things like, "It is boring," "You never get a chance to play the ball," and "Unless you serve or play in the front row you just stand around"

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**W. A. A. SPOTLIGHT**

by Jean Carlson

It is easy to say "Ah, Spring!" with enthusiasm but I don't find it as simple to say with the same amount of enthusiasm. "Ah, another volleyball season has come!"

If I were speaking for myself alone, I could say that with a clear conscience. (You see, I am one of the peculiar individuals that really enjoys this less strenuous team sport.)

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**BASEBALL UNDERWAY**

Luther McGown's baseball squad has commenced arm and leg conditioning workouts in Soudan gym. The first baseball hopefuls tried out the throwing forms March 16 with a number of former lettermen showing up.

Two chuckers, a trio of outfielders and a backstopper have materialized from last year's conference runner-up nine to cheer hopes for a strong club this year.

Ev Mueller and John Drugan won letters in the pitching department; Jim Tews, John Mahlke and Sonny Karle earned their "W's" patrolling the outer garden, and Stan Prokopowicz was catcher.

To challenge the above mentioned hurlers for top rating is oldtimer Don Bolkoen, two time pre-war lettermen in baseball here at Winona.

The Warriors open up against Wartburg College at Waverly, Iowa, April 16, and meet Upper Iowa College at Fayette the next afternoon.

The still incompleted schedule will hold a dozen games with the conference championship being decided at St. Cloud when the southern titlist goes against the northern division champs.

The athletic program gets into full swing this week with spring football practice already a week underway. Tennis aspirants working out in Ogden gym and on the Maxwell courts, track candidates getting into shape and golf ad"vite keeping an eagle eye on the weather, waiting for their opening sessions.

Spring football under the direction of Coach Brodhagen will continue until April 9 with an inter-squad scrimmage to be held at that time to wind up the program.

Mr. Brodhagen will also coach the tennis team and has his eye on a couple of freshmen who won the Minnesota Little Nine conference doubles championship last year. Bill Tasto and Jack Myers, the duo champs, have been breaking themselves in for over a week and point up as two strong possibilities in the net squad.

The thin chads are locking to last year's vets — Clausen in the doubles and broad jump, Vercosa in the half mile run, Bob Anderson in dashes, and Robie Borger in the high hurdles — to form the nucleus for the current squad.

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