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PAUL ROBESON KEYNOTE
IN COMMUNITY CONCERT

Paul Robeson, Negro baritone, will be the first artist to appear in the Winona Teachers College as a keynote of the community concert association. This outstanding singer and actor is a firm believer in American folk music today and members of the concert association are anxiously awaiting his appearance here on October 22.

Robeson's colorful career includes popular acclaim in college sports, membership in Phi Beta Kappa, brilliant achievement in the theatre, on the screen, on the concert stage, and nation-wide popularity in radio.

The outstanding feature of his concert here will be the rendition of the La Touche-Robinson "Ballad of a Redhead" which last fall will sing with a chorus of some fifty voices selected from the best vocal organizations of the city of Winona. This tallied true American folk music has recently swept the country since its first presentation over the Columbia Radio Network last year. Robeson is arriving early in Winona so that he may rehearse the "Ballad" with the chorus.

Four other songs of similar nature will be sung with his usual fine technique. Robeson will be accompanied by Miss Schwable and Miss Irwin of the Winona Teachers College. The concert is being given by radiogram.

Social, Sport Events Fill Fall Season

The freshman mixer September 8, an all college dance the following evening, and dormitory parties at Shepard, Money, and West Lodge September 9, heralded the opening of the college social year. The faculty reception, concerts, football games, parties, and of course homecoming, are promised for the future. Following is the fall social schedule:

- Sept. 25—Football game, River Falls here.
- Oct. 4—Football game, Benldville there.
- Oct. 11—Faculty Reception.
- Oct. 16th and 17th—Southeast division of the M.E.A. at Rochester.
- Oct. 18—Football game, St. Cloud there.
- Oct. 22—Community Concert, Paul Robeson, baritone.
- Oct. 24—Football game, Duluth here.

LATIN AMERICANS ENROLLED

Homecoming Planned
For November First

Extensive plans are being made by the students and faculty to welcome back the alumni to the twenty-third annual Winona State Teachers College Homecoming, November first. Peppy student clubs and hard working committees are combining their varied talents and ideas in making the 1941 Homecoming one of the most enjoyable highlights on our college calendar for this year.

Weekly fifteen minute radio broadcasts will be given over KWIN by members of the Radio Workshop for the purpose of advertising and arousing interest in homecoming.

The Winona Players will begin work on their fall production as soon as the cast is selected. The play a comedy entitled "Quality Street" by James Barrie will be presented Friday evening, October 21.

The morning program on November 1 will feature the welcoming of the alumni. Arrangements are being made for club luncheons to help give the alumni a friendly and hospitable homecoming.

Thrills aplenty are in store at the most momentous event of the program when Winona meets the Manhattan Indians at Maxwell Field at 2:30 P.M. Saturday afternoon, November 1.

An Owatonna football game at Shepard Hall. Money Hall, Lucas Lodge and West Lodge are declaring "open-house" so that all that wish may have tea and see the rooms of the dormitory dwellers.

The festivities will come to a spectacular climax at the Homecoming Party. Saturday evening when faculty, students, and alumni dance to Danny Walter's Orchestra.

College Adds New Members to Faculty

NEW FACULTY ON THE JOB

Two new teachers, Miss Nora V. Lewisian to take Mr. Reed's place, and Miss Marianna Irwin to take the position Miss Beverly Martin held in the kindergarten department, are on the faculty this fall. Back after a leave of absence of one year are Miss John Talbot of the Physical Education Department and Miss Margaret Miller, school nurse.

Miss Nora V. Lewisian is teaching English during 1941-42 while Mr. Reed is continuing his work on his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

In 1944 Miss Lewisian received her B.A. degree from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and the National College of Edu- cation at Evanston. She is a mem- ber of Pi Lambda Theta.

Miss Lewisian traveled in Europe, visiting Italy, Germany, France, and the Scandinavian countries. For the past three years Miss Lewisian has been at the State University of Iowa where she taught half time and worked for her Ph.D. degree.

Miss Marianna Irwin of Chicago is filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Beverly Martin who taught the five-year- old kindergarten and college classes in kindergarten training.

Miss Irwin received both her B.S. degree and Master's degree from Northwestern University.

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Guatemalan and Costa Ricans Enjoy Winona

"We think we like Winona and the Teachers College very much." Thus two the Costa Ricans attending the Winona State Teachers College, Marcos Rodriguez and Rodrigo Sumegi, summed up their impressions of the city and school.

Both Marcos and Rodrigo repeatedly during the interview stated that the friendliness of the Winona people and students impressed them very much. They made them feel just as if they were home.

Marcos and Rodrigo were brought to Winona by Dr. John Biesanz of the Social Science Department of the college. Dr. and Mrs. Biesanz spent the summer months visiting Mexico, Central America and Cuba.

Both fellows think it was a lucky break for them to meet Dr. Biesanz, and they are very glad of the opportunity to study in the United States. Every student in Central America someday hopes to study in the United States, and Marcos and Rodrigo consider themselves very lucky to be here.

Although the last names are the same, these two boys are not related. In Central America the name Rodriguez is as common as our Smith, Jones and Brown.

The interview with the Costa Rican fellows will probably be the most interesting the writer will ever be privileged to have. Both Marcos and Rodrigo were willing to talk, but felt their English was insufficient to state what they wanted to say. After each question put to them, they would excuse themselves and speak Spanish to each other till they had it exactly the way they wanted it. Then one or the other would answer the question in English. As Rodrigo put it: "We are fighting with our English all the time."

In Costa Rica there is one main University with its several faculties. One of these is the teacher college faculty. This is comparable to our own Teachers College. This teachers college has five training schools for practice teaching and is co-educational.

Guatemalan Flies Here

Humberto Rodriguez of Guatemala probably came to the Teachers College faster and more expensively than any previous student.

He flew all thirty-two hundred miles of the way. Leaving Guate- mala City at 8 A.M. Tuesday morning, he stopped for a few minutes in Mexico City and Brownsville, slept six hours between planes at Kansas City, then flew to Minneapolis. He completed the jour- ney by train, arriving here Wednesday afternoon, where he calmly presented a check sufficient to cover room, board, tuition, and incidentals for an entire school year.

Humberto flies over some plantation in Guatemala on which bananas, sugar and pineapples are grown. He plans to stay at West Lodge. He is also planning to major in engineering.

T. C. Enrolls 470 Students

Although definite statistics have not been completed, it is thought that enrollment for the fall quarter amounts to approximately 470 stu- dents, 180 of whom are freshmen.

General surveys also show a marked increase in those enrolled in the four year degree course.
Hello Freshmen!

The whole idea was started with the founding of Harvard College in 1636. Without you the college would automatically die in several years. Quality is an important factor. Quality is still more vital to the life of a college. Persons in and outside of school have been searching many years for some formula to ensure a good academic record. As this paper goes to press, none have yet been discovered that will surpass good hard study.

Upper-classmen have been classifying new students as if they were for hundreds of years. No one to my knowledge has ever classified the mighty Juniors and Seniors. They might fall into four types:

First we have the fatherly or motherly upper-classmen. They are willing to share loads of advice about ways to get around your professors, how to get along without studying, and what people to be nice to.

Second is the "snooty" type. Only occasionally looking down their noses, they won't admit there is anyone better.

Third is the "sniper" type. Occasionally they will admit, "I have borrowed most of your belongings."

When you might as well move in with him, as he or she has borrowed most of your belongings.

Finally, we come to the fourth group in which about thirty-five per cent of the upper classmen at W.S.T.C. lie. This group can hardly be typed. The members vary widely in many characteristics. However, they are all in their feeling towards entrance students. This sentiment is best expressed as — "HELLO FRESHMEN! We're glad to see you. Work hard and you won't let the college, us, or YOURSELVES down."

Word to the Wise

Here we are ready to start another school year; back full of ambition to study hard and yet have loads of fun. How about it? Are you going to fall back into the rut of your past few years? Remember your sophomore year, when you thought that with your freshman days over you'd really go to town? And what happened — nothing! You still got by, but you promised yourself you could have done much better. Now's the time to act.

And now's the time to join clubs you are interested in. A large part of college life is your extra-curricular activities. Join! Again you won't be sorry. But be careful! Remember there's a limit. Take is easy till you get onto the hang of things. Don't overload and fall down in your studies. You are measured by the marks you receive in classes, and no matter how good you are in dramatics or music those things won't keep you in college. Only passing marks will do that.

"A word to the wise is sufficient."

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And What Did You Do

A statement for the press, please! And what did you do this summer? Carol Bard: Went to Balsam Lake, Wisconsin, on a camping trip; oh, I went to Minneapolis, too.

Albert Pozzi: I was the best little Fuller Brush Man you've ever seen.

Ronnie Johnson: Played baseball for Plainview.

Dick Trainer: Oh, I had lots of fun! Yeah! I was a life guard in Corpus Christi. Saved quite a bunch of pretty ladies.

Carmen Spande: Held mabel down.

Robert Novoty: Escorted my shooting partner by being a waiter at the Oka.

Elleira Tolleson: Specialized in early morning steak fries.

Barbara Kissing: Debated all summer whether to write to him or not.

Roger Welk: Took in a football game, August 25, at Chicago, between the Chicago Bears and the College All Stars.

Bernard Bartel: Slept.

Bob Eastin: Travelled. Saw Jack Ollson and Darrell Johnson while in Valley City.

Gordon Hanson: Enjoyed my summer on an Indian reservation!

Margaret Dammann: Painted and wallpapered.

Irene Sackett: I was stuck out on the farm.

Fred Keson: I spent my time between Winona and Sparta.

Marjorie Einhorn: Worked at the "Candy Box."

Doris Johnson: Glacier Park was my headquarters.

Joe Clawson: Incorporated with Hanson and Duncanson as extraspecial. Billed as the "Ladies of the Hour."

Bob Flynn: Vanished floors at the dorm.

Doris Ellingston: Stayed home and had fun.

Helen Standinger: Did the same as Doris.

Many June Martin: Summer the best, first defense of the last fall!!

Lorna Mae Olson: I got my hair cut.

Florence Deters: I struggled with Library Science at Summer School.

Romaine Foss: Did everything — even washed dishes at the dorm.

Vivian Pederson: Stayed home and wrote letters to certain people.

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Marjorie Einhorn: Worked at the "Candy Box."

Leslie King: I was a diligent worker at the canning factory in Rochester.

Lorraine Spitzack: Just think. I worked two whole days in my father's lumberyard.

Betty Nash: Whenever he didn't have to work we went swimming or bowling.

Bill Marx: Answered all kinds of questions — worked in the information booth at the tourist cabins.

Kenneth Seeling: Put on a pair of overalls and took my place among the rest of the farmers at the Watkin Farm.

Charles Leaum: Mmmm! Big stuff! Worked in a bank.

Elizabeth dePover: Perfect leisure for me. Up at the lake!

They're in the Service

During the last few months several students and graduates have taken "extended vacations" or "leaves of absence" in order to take research work by way of the army and navy and marines on the subject of "How to Defend the United States."

Kenneth Campion is at Jacksonville, Florida, taking eight hours of ground school. Those hours he spent working for Dr. James made them seem short compared to that. Dame Rogers says he will have a visitor during the last of the holliday days. Mr. MacDonald's "Girl Friday" gets her vacation then.

Gordon Erickson to "escape" the army took a six year term in the navy. He is now at the Great Lakes Training Station.

Not actively a part of the army or navy but a part of the defense effort are several students now working on the West Coast and in the South. Johnny Carlson, LeRoy Thompson and Ray Johnson are both in aircraft factories in the South. Johnny Carlson, LeRoy Thompson and Ray Johnson are both in aircraft factories in the South. Johnny Carlson, LeRoy Thompson and Ray Johnson are both in aircraft factories in the South.

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Dr. LeMay in Alumni Office

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Dr. Le May graduated in '04 and '07. He was president of the old Alumni Association in 1919 and was president five years after the new Alumni Society was incorporated.

I. Thomas Writes Dr. Minne

Dr. Minne received a letter from Irving Thomas, a science major from this school. Excerpts from the letter are given below.

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You have probably observed, because of the lengthy letter, that I have much time for "extra curricular" activities. Yes, I have six

Freshman Foibles

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These students desire tickets for the convention may buy them at the main office. A $1.00 ticket will entitle its purchaser to attend all of this year's events at the S.E.M.E.A. meeting.

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DR. MINNE DIRECTS SECOND SUMMER SESSION

The second summer session school session lasted in general about one month under the direction of Dr. Minne during the vacation of Dr. Mehus. Forty students received instruction from these faculty members. Miss Buchanan taught Minnesota history and reading methods; Mr. MacDonald taught curriculum and the placement office; and Dr. Minne taught physical science and a new course in elementary photography. Eleven students were enrolled in the photography course.

Entertainment for the session consisted of a picnic at Rolding Lodge, a field trip to St. Paul sponsored by the Minnesota history class, outings for the photography club, a picnic at Whitewater State Park during the last week of classes.

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ALL '41 CLASS GET POSITIONS

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BROKEN BITS

Mr. Christian Walle of the high school faculty won fourth place in the annualSchool Golf Tournament held atSolden's Field in Rochester last week end. Our own "Chuck" Fink, not to be outdone, won a prize too—two cans of Saniflush. Confidentially!

The Ped attack must be terrifically potent this year. Practice is long and hard with one thing in mind: it takes to make up that original twenty-four-man team." (To be continued.)

Inside Football

By Bob Fifield

Winona is one of the best "chich" players that ever pulled on a pair of molokins.

Ted Willians' prestigious cleating is the American League highlight this season. Sporting a .411 average, Ted is a cinch for hitting honors with an excellent chance to become the first American Leaguer in 18 years to finish above .400.

FLYNN HEADS WARRIORS

Introducing Joseph Patrick Flynn, the guard with the auto- mobile toe. The St. Paul youth, formerly of Harmony, is captain of this year's eleven and a four-year lettermen. Joe is an Industrial Arts major, with minors in the fields of Physical Education and Social Science.

His spare time this summer was spent hitch-hiking to Owatonna—need we say more? The 175-pound grid lad is an ideal captain, a football player's player. Joe is a leader on and off the field and is the school's outstanding intramural basketeer.

Joe's draft worries won't begin until next summer when he expects to receive the fatal notice. With Joe at the helm the Jack- sons may be looking forward to a successful season.

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St. Mary's Wins over Winona Peds 13-0

The Winona Peds went down in defeat before St. Mary's by a 13-0 score in the opening game of the season played on Maxwell Field Friday evening. St. Mary's first tally came on an 11-yard pass from Pollenro to Barrett, dimin- ishing a drive starting on their own 35. Four first downs were cum- piled during the touchdown march. The second touchdown was scored early in the fourth quarter after a 45-yard drive. Sculbold scored from the 12 on a twisting drive of tackle.

For Winona Captain Joe Flynn, Bob Eastin, Joe Clawson, and Chuck Schuller on the end line, while Romaine Foss played a fine game in the backfield. Capt. Barrett and Pollenro were St. Mary's big guns.

Winona's line justified advancement notices that it would be one of Coach Jackson's best. The first quarter the Peds spent in the shadow of their own goal posts. With St. Mary's on the 1-yard line, the competitive spirit and carry- ing around the court will be re- membered. As Coach Raymonde's boy is at St. Hilare.

To Glen Weber we tip our hat. Glen won his letter in tennis, which in itself is a mark of distinction, but he never played tennis before his junior year at T. C. Glen is teaching music at Bertram.

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