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Attention—This Is Paul Robeson Speaking

"I'll be with you in just a moment. Your Social Room will do just fine; anywhere you want to have this interview is all right by me. My Education? I went to high school in New Jersey, and it was there I got my start. As I look back now I see that it was to one of my high school teachers—a Miss Nosseler—that I owe most of my interest in music. She was a pioneer in the field of music appreciation in New Jersey, and many's the time I remember listening to famous operas and works of the masters in the school room. I think that period of pre-college education is very vital in the development of the student, and that the teachers on that level should be aware of the splendid opportunities for broadening and interesting their pupils.

Football Star at Rutgers

I didn't get a scholarship to the University on my football playing. No, I took a state examination, and won a state school scholarship to Rutgers University. I had a hard time of it playing football. I was pretty good and the opposition always knew it. But I managed to get along.

Starts Career in "Emperor Jones"

It was "Emperor Jones" where I got my first start. In it I was supposed to whistle. I sang instead. Soon I began to be called upon at parties and theatrical get-togethers to sing. I sang just what I knew—Negro spirituals and folk songs. Friends persuaded me to give a recital, and with the help of my present accompanist, Mr. Lawrence Brown, I did. Again I woke up famous— an overnight success!—and I have been singing and acting ever since.

My favorite song? I have so many — let me see. I like "Water Boy" very much, and of course "Old Man River.

Barrie's "Quality Street" To Be Presented Tonight

Schleselman, Russell And Balcer Are Stars In Homecoming Comedy

Whispered words of "Good Luck," hurried glances at worn scripts, last minute re-touching of makeup, and the curtain rises on the first act of the play. A back-stage scene such as this will be enacted this evening, October 31, at 8:15 p.m., when the Wenonah Players present "Quality Street." The band will play for a pep fest after the queen is crowned. Miss Carol Bard, Winona, will be crowned 1941 Homecoming Queen at the special assembly, Saturday at 10:00, by Joe Flynn, the football captain. Donald Baur, president of the freshman class will act as page. Miss Bard has been chosen by the student body from a group of nine girls, the remainder of whom will be her attendants. They are: Wenonah Players at the Sky room in the Education Club at the Winona Hall and the Women's Physical Education Club, Fountain City, Wisc.; Irene Sackett, Stewartville; Olive Rae, St. Paul; and Betty Walsh, Plainview.

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Players Will Present Comedy; Saturday To Feature Game, Dance

Homecoming will be one whirl of activity beginning this evening with a bonfire and play and closing Saturday with the Homecoming dance. At 6:45 on Friday, October 31, W. S. T. C. will have its 1941 Homecoming snake dance, after which there will be a big bonfire opposite Maxwell Field. The Wenonah Players will present a short play, "Quality Street" at 8:15 in the auditorium.

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Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

A word to the wise—and here it comes! Examinations will start Wednesday, November 26, at 1:00 p.m., continuing through Thursday and Friday. The fall quarter closes at 12 noon, Friday, November 28. The winter quarter opens Tuesday, December 2, at 8 A.M. Let's all be back to start off with a bang!
Rain, Rain Go Away

The girl tied a kerchief around her head and dashed out into the rain. Why does it have to rain? — my curls will be out by the time I get to Lit. — and that boy in back of me... oh my... boys are so lucky... they don’t have to worry about curly hair... My feet are getting damp, and my bustle boots... but my feet are too big... I hate rain. The little boy plunged into the rain with silken right arm... Gee! Maybe we’ll have a flood... maybe if we had a flood, my bustle boots wouldn’t be so bulky... and I could sit up at the club room... I don’t know... floods might be exciting... what if everyone got drowned except me... I never did see why the tinies didn’t bite Noah... God looked after him I guess... I’d like to kick through every puddle... and I will some day. The young man sauntered out into the rain... Rain, why did it have to rain? It will be darn awful trying to play football tonight... and after the game the dance... and Jenny her hair will look awful... straight clinging, just plain ratty... I shouldn’t say that... she’s really pretty... too bad she has straight hair... A guy likes to be proud of his girl... Oh, well... she didn’t make it rain. The old professor stepped doggedly through the rain... The water seeped through his worn rubbers... I don’t know why rain has such power. I must be old... I’ve walked this way to school for twenty years... I’ve seen a lot of rain... in the winter of 1896 the snow was so high you couldn’t see the walk up to the main building... it raised it off the ground... Day... no one noticed... they all stood out in the streets... God knows... my feet were cold and rain... they all went together.

FROST TO SPEAK


Paul Qualey — The soothing atmosphere of West Lodge. Leland Peterson — That’s hard to say! The 5:1 ratio is pretty handy, though. Howard Burbage — The sportsmanship. Peggy Reid — I like the kids. Dick Donald — I like the ball games we guys have — and card games some of the upper-classmen play. George Gullandson — Jederman’s jokes. Laurel Wager — The school spirit, the faculty, and the cleanliness of the building. Dorothy Evans — Chapel hour. David Stammann — The trust and responsibility the school places in its students. Ambrose Kattschke — Well, it’s NOT the girls! I’m all caught up with that sort of stuff.

Teutone Keulz — Who said “Chapel hour”? Yeah. I like that best too... on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Maurice Krane — Mr. Scarborough’s “worlds of meaning.”

Indian Girl Likes T.C.

"Everyone told me that Winona was the best of all the Teachers Colleges in Minnesota." That is why Zena Tebo, an Indian girl from the Winnebago reservation in Nebraska, came here to school. Zena, a senior, said about the Money Hall girls, "I felt right at home when I came here. Everyone was very friendly.

Before coming here Zena attended Mount Mary Junior College, Yankton, South Dakota, for two years, and St. Teresa’s for one year. T.C. girls may have their campus classics but ‘At Mount Mary,’ Zena said, ‘we had to wear blue uniforms with long sleeves and white cuffs.’

Zena’s main reason for coming to Minnesota is the recognition that after graduation she hopes to get into Civil Service, so that she may be able to teach at one of these reservations.

The Poet’s Corner

Complaint to an Empty Purse

Oh purse! Show not your gapping jaw. I am human, and being so, Am blameless.

Of what good is gold if I not spent? I could wish for a purse like the miraculous pitcher, That fills and refills without my effort.

But having that, I would, being human, Wish for a deeper, larger purse — Or for a purse that was bigger still.

And a longer life.

D. N.

INDIAN SILHOUETTE

Jet black telepe; Moon a dim lamp. Blizzly waters; Earth dew limp. FOOTBALL STARS; The dead leaves fall; Stillness broken by a nightbird’s call.

Fire kissed wigwam; Sun for a flame. Golden-touched river; Brave hunting game.

Canoe paddle dipping like a fish in the sun. Bow and arrow flashing, ’ere Indian summer’s done.

D. N.
Chapel Offers Wide Variety of Programs

October presented the following on the stage of St. Mary's Hall:

Oct. 1 — Freshman Assembly was held, the program being given in the form of a musical quiz with Donald Bauer, freshman president, in charge.

Oct. 27 — Dr. John Biesanz of the Teachers College faculty received his trip to Central America.

Oct. 29 — Mr. Edward Stolarski spoke on "The Value of a Hobby." He is called America's Foremost Aviation Speaker.

November will present:

Nov. 5 — Mr. A. H. Langum and Madame Mady Metzger Ziegler; "The Beauty of Flowers" as it will be presented at this meeting.

Nov. 12 — Kappa Delta Pi will present a musical program; "The Saddest Thing in the World" as it will be presented.

Nov. 15 — Freshman Assembly will present a joint address.

Nov. 20-21 — Thanksgiving Weekend. See them, boys, if you want your gal to have pretty pictures in connection with his dancing. See them, girls, if you want your guy to have pretty pictures for the remembering book.

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Winona-Mankato Football Game

After the football game between Winona and Mankato at Maxwell Field on Saturday afternoon, the dormitories — Macey and Shepard Halls, and Lucas and West Lodges — will hold open house. At this time students, alumni and faculty may pass through the dorms and see how the half the college students live. Referee reports will be served to the visitors.

Danny Walter's orchestra will play from 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 in the gymnasium. Margaret Schoebelmann and Carol Bart are in charge of arrangements.

more of a human communication—
giving my folks the songs I people. I believe there is a growing interest in music all over the country. Teachers should be aware of this growing interest. To be a good musician takes practice. No, I don't eat very much before a concert. Some singers do, but I eat moderately. If it is an 8:15 concert, I eat about 7:50. Food isn't as important as rest. Sleep is something absolutely needed, and with the short hours you find around the country, well, it's quite a problem.

From Winona I am going to Milwaukee, Toledo, then head up into Canada; in the fall western part, down into Oregon, and perhaps the far western part, down into Oregon and then back to the Midwest. It was no trouble at all. I hope you have enough material for your article. That's fine. Good- bye." — so said Paul Robeson, Oc-

tober 23, from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Scene from "John Brown"

Left to right: St. Thomas, R. Stenge, D. White, S. Gunnison, B. McAlbery, P. Schwab, G. Bixen, B. Pederson.

One-Act Plays Presented By Dr. Lynch's Directing Class

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During Time Outs
—By Bill Raymond

Gordie Hansen seems to be the hard luck kid. He broke an arm while playing baseball last spring, and this fall he suffered a dislocated elbow after only three minutes of the St. Cloud game had been played. Gordie will be back for the Mankato contest so he says.

Coach Charles Fisk is giving his freshmen basketballers workouts prior to the opening of official practice. Watch out for such boys as Wayne Kannel, Lyde Ready, Maurice McGrew, George Klemm, and Charles Reis.

Joe Flynn’s drop kick for a field goal against River Falls Teachers was one of the finest of its kind seen in Winona in many years.

Well, our football opponents have exceptional teams. St. Clolw and Benidji are undefeated at this writing, and St. Mary’s holds a like record in the Minnesota College Conference.

Chills (Dixie) Campbell may be one of the surprises of our football team. He’s turned out to be a fine passer, and lacks only experience.

Big Ten football has turned into a contest this fall. Their aim is to find the guy who is supposed to be better than Harmony. The Galloping Wolverines is still tops in this book.

Peds Lose Close Games
But Drub Duluth

In the second game of the season River Falls defeated Winona. The half ended 18-0.

Joe Flynn dropped kick from the 17 late in the second quarter, but River Falls roared back in the second half to score the winning touchdown.

Benidji completed a successful homecoming by scoring two touchdowns, both of which were set up by pass interference, to defeat the Warriors 13-0.

Coach Jackson’s men displayed a brilliant brand of defensive ball by holding Benidji down four times within the ten yard line. The Winona aerial attack failed on 10 completion out of 22 attempts.

St. Cloud continued the string of beatings handed the Peds by outscoring them 14-0 to celebrate their homecoming. The first touchdown was scored when a St. Cloud punt was kicked out of bounds on a 45 yard run. The Winona Peds had the statistical edge with 9 first downs and 10 passed out of 20 attempts.

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