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A Copper Box Containing Many Documents and Signatures was Placed and Sealed in the Opening of the Cornerstone in the Southeas Corner of the New Building by Oscar Nelson, head mason in the construction work.

The college band, directed by Bernard Busse, offered several selections, assisting the Phelps school chorus in singing "America" and accompanying the audience in the final number, "Alma Mater."

(Continued from column 3)
Think This Over

Got the blues? Is your hair unruly? Perhaps your load at school is too heavy or your teachers are unreasonable or you have been sick recently. Huh! We are able to "get around" surely have a lot to complain about. How would you like to lie in a crib all your life and never be able to sit up? How would you like to have your book tied into a knot and not have enough mentality to realize the helplessness? How would you like to be a gibbering idiot and slobber all over yourself when you eat or in such a condition that food would have to be poured down your throat? No, this doesn't sound pretty, but words can't properly describe the horrible conditions the class in Tests and Measurements saw when they visited the School and Colony for the Feebleminded at Fairbault. The institutional section of that school contains people who are hopelessly crippled, both physically and mentally. One trip through that section leaves a person with the feeling, "I certainly am not a genius; I am not physically perfect; but I am indeed thankful for whatever talents I have, however small they may be."

The school is not entirely for people who will have to remain there all their lives. An important function is to train children who learn too slowly to attend public schools. Some of the children are able to learn simple tasks but would never be able to adjust themselves in society. These are trained to help in the institution. Others are just a shade below the normal child in intelligence. The girls of this group are trained to do housework, and the boys are trained to help cafeteria workers, plumbers, tin-smiths, and other manual laborers. When the boys are ready to leave the school on parole, it is explained to them that they will not be able to compete with doctors and lawyers or even with skilled laborers, but that they are trained to be helpers. They are made to feel that they have a place in society to fill and that they will be useful.

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The Poets' Corner

Homecoming

A coming home. Return to past experiences. The bitter of which is burned out. By things more bitter. And the sweet of which grows with each another sweet. A coming home. Satisfying of nostalgia, Answering of old desires. Gathering harvest of hope. Coming home. M. M.

The Lone Mallard

Through the crisp, cold autumn sky Came a "Lone Mallard" flying high. Looking down on the lakes below, He shivered to think of ice and snow. Passing a small land-locked lake He heard the "quack" of an "Unhappy Drake." Stopping to listen, passing to flight, He ruffled his wings and prepared for flight. Again came that long tantalizing call. Echoing and echoing through that day of fall. Mad with fury, murder in his eye. Our hero dove; it was now or never! Straight as a bullet he sped for the lake. Swift as an arrow he went for the "Drake." With a bang, bang, bang, he knew no joy. For the "Unhappy Drake" was a live decoy. CHARLES BALCER.

Of Blue

God knows one blue.
Beyond man's changing sky
Eternally He sees
Man knows others too—
Blue of painted farewell—
Of restlessness and anxious care—
Memory of a warm love—
Never to be had again—
Storm of self-reproach—
Anguish of self-accusation—
Blue—
God knows but one—
Man so many others.

Old King Cole

Old King Cole was a merry old soul,
And just why shouldn't he be?
He sat on a throne he could call his own—
He was master, don't you see?
When Old King Cole wanted pipe or a bowl,
People moved at his command.
And his soldiers three often went on a spree;
They were fair the best in the land.
The fiddlers three felt perfectly free
With popular music and stuff;
But classical style they played with a smile—
With them, that was all a big bluff.

O. A. J.
Having thus far won two contests, one of them the first conference victory in more than three years, the Winona Warriors are determined to make the 1938 Homecoming a success by stretching the string to include at least one more conference win.

Since the original starting lineup has been free from serious injury, the same eleven that took the field in our opening game against Aberdeen will line up for the kick-off against St. Cloud. The backfield will be comprised of Art Andrejek, Art's running mate through four years of high school football and a junior at Winona, acts very well in two difficult roles as the team’s passer and field general, despite his handicap of lack of weight. The Spencer boys serve as right half and fullback. Both are incomparable blockers, tacklers, runners, plungers, passers, and punters. What more could we ask? They are pupils of Pete Deanovic, former Winona student now at Columbia Heights.

Line is Fast

The line this year is relatively small but scrappy and fast. “Scoop” Detloff, whose versatility has made him valuable both at center and end, prefers the pivot position and usually plays there unless necessity calls him elsewhere. "Ced" is a 155 pound junior from Grand Meadow. He is flanked at the guard positions by two seniors, Eddie Barski and Captain Merv Wolverton. Eddie had no football in high school at Thrall, Wisconsin, but he has been an apt and eager pupil; consequently, he has held down the regular guard position for the last two years. Eddie weighs only 150 pounds, but his piston-like legs and fighting heart make him an immovable tower of strength on defense, and his speed makes him a fine open field blocker. Merv, who backs up the line on defense was chosen all-conference guard in 1937 and is doing his utmost to uphold his reputation. He has been a regular for four years; he weighs 165 pounds and has been an outstanding center and end position. He is Joe Clawson of Houston who played his prep football at Brainerd. He carries 165 pounds on his five foot eight inch frame. He plays hard, head-up football all of the time and likes it best when going is tough. Milt Roelofs, a sophomore from Harmony, has come into his own this year and is probably the finest defensive tackles the Warriors have had in quite some time. Another freshman holds down securely one end position. He is Joe Clawson of Houston who played his prep football at Brainerd. He carries 165 pounds on his five foot eight inch frame. He plays hard, head-up football all of the time and likes it best when going is tough. Milt Roelofs, a sophomore from Harmony, has come into his own this year and is probably the finest defensive tackles the Warriors have had in quite some time. Another freshman holds down securely one end position. He is Joe Clawson of Houston who played his prep football at Brainerd. He carries 165 pounds on his five foot eight inch frame. He plays hard, head-up football all of the time and likes it best when going is tough. Milt Roelofs, a sophomore from Harmony, has come into his own this year and is probably the finest defensive tackles the Warriors have had.
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