PROF. CLARK'S DEATH SADDENS OUR SCHOOL

Professor William Albert Clark, 54, since 1920 an instructor at Stevens Point Normal school, died of heart failure at 9:30 o’clock Jan. 19, as he was preparing to answer a question from a student.

Death is believed to have come to him instantly, caused by a heart attack which he was known to have resulted from pneumonia with which he was ill for several days.

Professor Clark was teaching his second period class in psychology in the classroom on the first floor of the Normal school building.

He had taught the first class, a large one, and was at work with a group of 10 students in the second period.

Eugene Downer, Granton, Wis. student, had asked a question which Professor Clark seemed about to answer it, when the class members saw him slump in his seat and his head fall forward.

School Career

Professor Clark was instructor of psychology and tests and measurements at the Normal, where he was popular as a teacher, as well as among his colleagues on the faculty, and throughout the city.

A graduate of River Falls Normal and the University of Wisconsin, Professor Clark became principal of the High School at Edgerton, Wis., afterward going to Eau Claire, where he headed the Eau Claire county normal for eight or ten years.

After that he established and took principal of the Lincoln county training school at Merrill. From Merrill he returned to Eau Claire, to become a member of the Eau Claire Normal faculty when that institution opened in 1910. He was director of the grammar course and instructor in psychology and education at the Normal for several years.

Mr. Clark then became city superintendent at Eau Claire, a position he retained until coming to Stevens Point.

The deceased had been prominent in the Central Wisconsin Teachers’ association, the Northern Wisconsin Teachers’ association and the Wisconsin Teachers’ association. He filled various offices in the Northwest.

FOUR YEAR DEGREE COURSE

With reference to the High School Department.

The Pointer is going to publish a series of articles on the Four Year Degree Course proposition. In the following issue, we will give an analysis of the course, faculty, demand for the degree, and also a good variety of professional subjects. For those who wish to take foreign languages and this important because many students want the foreign languages for University and College credits. Due to careful thinking out of the Majors and Minors in the University system, there is a good course and then with thorough teaching are able to turn out a teacher, which is of a better type than college turn out.

This would be absolutely no fault of comparison if we had four years to train our teachers.

Our graduates have secured recognition in the teaching of the University of Chicago, and Minnesota, where they are respected as able to secure a degree in a shorter time than a year.

They tell us that their training stands up very well in comparison with the college students.

The Faculty

The faculty who teach classes in the high school department are all especially prepared for the field of work they have in hand. Nearly all of them have taught in secondary schools. Most of them have done one year of study beyond their bachelor’s degree in some graduate school and all but three have had recent university training in graduate schools. This point is extremely important, for we find that the recently trained men are indispensable to us in solving the problems with which we are confronted.

The view point in every line of work has been undergong a change in the last ten years, that it is imperative for teachers to keep in touch with the new developments.

The eagerness with which our teachers have accepted the opportunity for improvement is the Board of Regents for summer study has been a factor in keeping our school abreast of our times. In addition to that, many have been taking leaves of absence for further study.

To be Cont. in next issue.

NEW COURSES ADDED TO CURRICULUM

Beginning this semester two new courses have been added to the list. One is the camping and scouting course under the direction of Mr. Swetland and the other is an advanced course in psychology under the instruction of Mr. Smith.

The Campfire Guardians’ Training course is divided into three parts so the girls may have practical knowledge of the home and handicrafts. Through the Home Economics department the girls receive instructions in sewing, cooking, dainties, marketing, and house keeping duties.

The Art Department gives introduction in weaving, batery, and forming and symbolism. The remainder of the work is carried on in the Physical Education department and includes the history and ideals of camping movement, a study of VKWs and also a good variety of professional subjects. It allows for those who wish to take foreign languages, and this is important because many students want the foreign languages for University and College credits.

The course in Scouting under the direction of Mr. Swetland, is preparatory work for leaders of boy scouts. Nearly everyone knows what the Boy Scout movement is and the course is one of training for the future Scout leaders.

The course in Advanced Economics deals with that branch of work in more minute way. It is taken with greater attention to the lesser points but it is only a continuation of the first course in Economics.

The course in Advanced Algebra is given on a History major and it is really a worth while subject.

OPERATION RESULTS IN DEATH OF EAU CLAIRE

To arouse enthusiasm for the Eau Claire game which was played here last Saturday, the Popularist put out an issue describing the game day before.

A request for original, genuine, high school, college, athletic, musical, dramatic, and other amusing and useful material was made to the students.

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Marjorie McKinley and Elaine Osmundson entertained Miss Gildersleeve and Mrs. F. J. Schmeckele at a one o'clock formal luncheon at North College Saturday. The group of girls who are going to move into the cottages are from left to right: Florence, Love, Ellen Webster, and Esther Cate.

In between are lunches being served in the lunch room daily. Anyone desiring to take lunch sign on the board will be in 212 before ten o'clock. Judging from the numbers in attendance and from our food bill, we must be on the right track for food. The family from the cottages is represented occasionally too. Cost only a quarter, folks.

Mr. Clark — An Appreciation

Words fail me on an occasion like this. We are gathered here in the evening of a new year to pay our solemn respects to our beloved friend and teacher, the late Prof. Wm. Albert Clark, who was stricken while on duty at 9:30 Tuesday morning. Above the sacred duty of the classroom he heard the voice of God and bowed to the Divine Will.

Mr. Clark loved the companionship of his pupils and his heart rejoiced in being of service and help to us. We lived for him during his last illness, more than ever conscious of the efforts to guide us along the highways of learning.

We marveled at his clearness of expression.

And the student body knew Mr. Clark to be just. We knew him to be sincere. We respected his dignity. We learned that he was a man of strong and pure friendships. He gave to his work with the pupils all of his mind — all of his heart — all of his soul — yes, he gave his very life to us — gave it unflinchingly — smilingly and uncompromisingly.

S. H. is today in tears. But in the midst of our tears let us give thanks to the God above who took him away, that this school had the benefits of his noble inspirations and unsensual service and high ideals. His years with us are over but his work is not closed. His work will still go on and thence he gave to us with such a copious hand shall germinate and bear fruit in the full light and the glory of the Heaven above.

Robert Dessureul

WE NEED YOUR HELP

Now that our exams are over, and our hectic period of frantic study and cramming is at an end, it comes time for us to turn our mind to more pleasant things in general at school! Are you dissatisfied with the deal you are getting, the way classes are run, or have you a new plan whereby an organization can be benefited? If so, don't be backward about helping out! Be one of the students who demand it through The Pointer. It is your paper, not the staff's alone and you have this right of contributing anything you wish to say. Tell your editor all about it — or go to any member of the staff and tell them yourself! It would have much more weight with the student body if it came direct with the forcefulness behind it that only the instigator can produce. Don't feel that you have to stretch out to contribute news — any bit is welcome. Remember it is your paper.

COMING EVENTS

SNEER NEWS

Superior Here . . . . February 6

"Three Live Ghosts" . . . . . February 10

River Falls Here . . . . February 13

Mardi Gras . . . . . February 16

NEWSPAPER

Please — Pay your dues to Miss Allen and hand the "Iris" data to Richard Gunning.

PAGE DONAN DOYLE

One of our loyal RPIRmers just told us she was a Stevens Point, because the town is too close.

THE SLOUT PLAYERS PRESENT COMEDY

1. The L. Vern Slout players, presenting a Yankee comedy titled "Other Fellow's Shoes". On , Wednesday, Dec. 17, have a very interesting and funny performance. Salaries of all were greeted with applause and the audience was amused and delighted by the "Down East" quips and sayings.

Ruth Whitworth and L. Vern Slout, as leading characters, were supported by Mrs. Van Simeon and Mr. Batteries of the Faculty.

OUR OWN LITTLE HORN

We begin to think that the Janitors' Union has reformed. Someone cleaned the wash bowl in the men's lavatory!

Why don't we have a tunnel from Nelson Hall to the main building, for the girls to use. Then the poor dears won't have to stop and replaster, before braving the wintry blasts of Preston street North.

For the benefit of those of us who do not know, some authorities kindly step forward explaining what an attending a Normal or a College are.

We suggest that somebody form and incorporate a company with just such mines which lie hidden in the troughs below the blackboards. As a subsidiary, wouldn't some don't own a student of electrical device drive a plan whereby the static ones would not be walking down the hall can be conserved? It might be used to light the dark corners of the dorms.

We all like to sing, but let's have someone else sing us a tune during assembly, for a change.

OUR OWN LITTLE HORN

AT OTHER SCHOOLS

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn was scheduled to speak at a Friday evening, Jan. 22, at La Crosse Normal. "Thinking in a Demo- cratic Age" was the topic of his lecture. Dr. Meiklejohn is one of the most noted and clever educators of this day, he has been recently appointed to a position on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. The Raquette.

Here are a few lines clipped from the "Echo". The Idea applies to the students of S. P. N. and their relation to the Iris Staff.

FOURM

Last Monday, January 29th a very interesting Forum meeting was held. The program was in charge of Ruth Robertson and terminated by Miss Caroline Bolte. The discussion was on a topic chosen by Mr. Robert Henshaw, soft shoe dancing by Arnold Malmquist and a pantomime by Mr. and Mrs. Maloney, concerning the King of the Desert, which was essayed on the stage by Miss Mary Gustin. It was a most enjoyable meeting.

Caroline Bolte Week End Visitor

Miss Carolina Bolte, last year's graduate, was a week end guest of Miss Irene Hart at Nelson Hall.

BOOST MARDI GRAS

Don't forget that you can get your Pins and rings at Hairy's.

The Senior Class Play Committee has been chosen. The following are the committee members: Ruby Tillson, B. Odegard, Irene Hart, and K. McCarr with Miss Allen and Mr. Burroughs of the Faculty.

IRIS NEWS

WANTED!

About 400 scenes of Campus life dropped into the Iris Snap Box in the office before Feb. 15. An Iris will be given to the one who drops the 6 best snaps. Put your name on each one.

GET AN IRIS FREE

Easy Work Big Pay.

What more do you want? Just sneak around and get of the 6 best snaps of your gang or some else. Show people you are by having a snapshot in the Snap box in Pres. Sims office. Be sure your name is on each one.

NOTICE

To all Clanes, Gangs, Crews, etc. Do you know where the smart set is in school? Do you know who? Know it but does anyone else. Show people you are by having a snapshot in the Snap box at North Hall. Have Turf in the 6 best snaps of your gang — Drop them in the Iris Snap box before Feb. 15th. Be sure your name is on each one.

AT S. P. N.

Plans are being made for the Senior Class Play. Watch for further announcements.

A surprise party was given for Jessie Dingee, by 12 of her classmates on Jan. 24th. The music was served at dinner for the event. Nineteen candles decorated her cake (so little bird told us).

From reports which the editor has heard about the costumes to wear at the costume ball at the Mardi Gras we concluded that the Ball will be a very successful affair. Have you got your costume ready?

President Schodfeid of Eau Claire Normal visited here. He came to attend Prof. Clark's funeral.

Pres. Sims and Mrs. Maloney, our regent, met Saturday, Jan. 23rd. His address was "Preswar and Postwar Boundaries" and he also explained how the heptograph could be used in Geography.

Still life pictures were taken for the Iris. They truly represent our school life.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
LINES WRITTEN UPON LEAVING THE TELEPHONE AFTER BEING TURNED DOWN BY
Women, how I hate that name;
It sends a shiver through my frame.
For they are artificial things—
All powder, paint and jazzy rings.
They have no basics within their head
I wish the whole blasted lot were dead.
Then life would indeed be a treat
For Freedom would seem awfully sweet.

What's that you say—The telephone?
A girl! Tell her I'm not at home—but wait a minute, I'll be there
I'll teach her to give me the air.

Hello, Ya, this is me, Oh Yes, I know your voice — I couldn't guess—
What's that? Miss Honey? Let's get along—
Honest! God! that's fine. The Show!

Women—How I hate that name
It sends a shiver through my frame Yet without you I am blue, I say it just to highbrow you.
Clare Mc Cinnamon

MATRICATION

Graduation
Inflation
Anticipation
Railroad Station
Registration
Election
Humiliation
Occupation
Conscription
Vacation

OLD FOLKS AT HOME

Hiram: My daughter at Normal writes me that the League of Youth there has passed an act for all students who never kissed a girl.
Bubba: How did it turn out?
Hiram: One of the fellows took sick and the other fellow marched alone.
Here lies the body of Thomas Linten He stood by a girl
That wasn't his.

Two Irishmen, one accompanied by his wife, met on the street.
Said Pat to Mike, "Let me present my wife to you.
"No thank ye," replied Mike. "Oh, I got one o' me own!"

REPRESENTATION OF "THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

FOR THE BENEFIT OF AMERICAN LEGION.

"Three Live Ghosts" will again be with us Feb. 10th, at the S. P. N. Normal in the form of a live modern comedy in three acts. Presented for the benefit of the American Legion and under the direction of Mr. Burroughs and the management of Mr. Evans, it offers an unusual opportunity to all who have failed to hear its previous production or who would delight in a second performance. The splendid, well-chosen cast simply augments the efficacy of the play that centers around the disappearance of valuable jewels from the home of Lady Leicester. The recovery of the jewels by Scotland Yard and the losing of them by Briggs a Detective all lead to a series of extremely funny incidents in the location of the last jewel.

We all should enjoy the portrayal of:
Mrs. Gubbins, known as "Old Sweetheart" ... Sigrid Stark.
Peppa Woffington Betlach.
Bolton of the American detective agency ... A. S. Brown.
Jimmie Gubbins ... Eugene Tague.
William Foster, alias "Boo Loo"
La Vern Krantz.
Sposy ... Fred Kuhl.
Rose Gordon ... Eleanor Booth.
Briggs of Scotland Yard ... Louis Scagne.
H Benson ... Lee Peterson.
Lady Leicester ... Dorothy Lowe.

Gort D. — How are dorm girls like old furniture?
Winnie W. — Dumb! How?
Gort — Always breaks.
Junior — Don't count your chickens before they are hatched.
Senior — Do not calculate upon your juvenile poultry until the process of incubation has been fully materialized.

"I've just returned from Palm Beach".
"Did she grow brown?
"Oh... no. I think his name is Thompson".

Johnnie was gazing at his one day old brother, who lay sleeping and yelping in his crib.
"Has he come from Heaven?" inquired Johnnie.
"No! Wonder no pet they put him out."

WIRE CRACKS

Whenever money starts walking, no one pays any attention to the bad grammar.
You can't judge the length of a woman tongue by the size of her mouth. That the America People trust in God is apparent from the way they drive.

THE CHANGING WORLD

The man who once burned the midnight oil to make the varsity grade now has a son who burns up the oil and gets to make state with some sweet co-ed who shakes her neck and goes up her face like an Easter egg.

Rich Boosting Uncle: "I made two million in less than two years, my boy. Shiner pick did it."
Nephew: "Whom did you pick, Uncle?"

PROVE IT.

(romantically) "I think the poet’s right.
It is only in the great open spaces that we find ourselves."

(proudly) "Well, we're twenty miles from home, out of gas, the sun's going down and I've lost the road map, so now's your chance."

LONGTIVITY

We hear of a man who says that the reason he has lived to be 160 years old is because he lives on a diet of Limburger cheese. Perhaps. However it would 'nt be so if he lived in the next apartment to us.

CAUTION.

"I just learned a new dance step. Are your folks at home?"
"No."

"All right (starting radio) come on — I'll show you to it."

MARGARET ASHMAN CLUB

The date of the next meeting of the Margaret Ashman Club has not been definitely set, but Mr. Kuntzen who had the problem, promises an interesting exhibition within a week. Many members of the club have literally showered him with questions as to the ways and means of getting a school paper published and in despair, he proposes to show them Thelma Bond, Irving Gordon, Ada Calvert, Martha Weiss, Ruby Tillson, Genevieve Murray, and Maurice Willet will make up the staff. Each member of the honorary staff is expected to read a contribution written by himself. Knowing the staff, we can't promise too much, but it sounds interesting.

THEATRICALS

Since the last dope on our advertising, we have had an addition to our advertising family. The two theaters, the Majestic and the Lyric have taken the step and became friends and boosters. We welcome them and will give them all the support we can. These theaters have done a great deal to bring good theater to Stevens Point. You can see some of the great attractions here before they are shown in Milwaukee, or some of the other larger cities, and at a lower admission fee. The Majestic has brought the Associated Vanderbilt to this city. They have made it possible for the people of Stevens Point and vicinity and the students of Stevens Point Normal to see good vaudeville at reasonable rates. They try to make their shows high class, entertaining, and satisfactory in every way. They keep their theaters well heated and ventilated. They do everything they can to make you enjoy your produclions. So the students of S. P. N. may go to either theater and feel that from now on they are helping a booster and going where they are welcome and where their patronage is appreciated. Go to the Majestic or the Lyric on that next date. See you next issue.

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MENTOR STUDENT TOURS THROUGH EUROPE

Mentor Student Tours, inaugurated last fall, has an intermediate success. The use of economic ocean passage and moderate prices provided accommodations in Europe in connection with Mentor service proved a winning combination.

Members of the Student Tours who had hesitated in enrolling for fear the low rates would necessitate using uncomfortable travel accommodations returned from the trip with enthusiastic endorsement of the new way of seeing Europe. Student tours as provided on the French steamers of the United States Lines were found satisfactory and all members had high praise for the excellent dining facilities. The appointments of the new Tourist class, while not as elaborate as in the higher priced space, were almost as complete. Passengers in this class have ample deck space for smoker chairs and outdoor sports. In the evenings, entertainments and parties are arranged by the ship's recreation director. Members of the ship's orchestra furnish music at meals and for evening dances. Even a special Captain's Dinner with entertaining features is provided without extra charge.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

SHOULD GIRLS PLAY BASKETBALL; NOT BEFORE TOURNAMENT!

Percy Weaver — In a way this is a good idea, as it gives the girls more to look forward to. The games were counted only as practice games and no complete score kept it was only as scores were kept some member of a department would start "rolling their own" in the last few minutes. The girls were fortunate ones and cause hard feelings among the girls.

Another thing for the practice game is that the girls will have more experience and can put up a better game in the tournament. This would no doubt be of value to all of the teams.

The fact that we have such a short time each week to practice will no doubt, cause most of the coaches to stand against this. It will be a much harder job in the interest of the season.

"Don't believe it would on the other hand, I think that we should stimulate more interest in the girls' tournament if such a thing was possible, because last year we went to all of the games and also eagerly awaited the tournament. The more girls the games played, the keen competition would be and the tournament would come as a climax. Let's try it girls, it at least would be an interesting experiment.

Arrilla Franz, Senior in H. S. Dept. — I think that the girls should think about this because it is not going to affect the tournament. It would give them a chance to practice better and to get in condition for the tournament. Again it might detract from the interest of the Tournament. But boys have many games in a season, so why shouldn't the girls?

Donald Vetter — I am very much in favor of early season games for two reasons. First they would stimulate interest in girls basketball and second they would be great for the girls playing. Every year 200 girls would come to school. I bet 150 of this year's girls would come to school. We know anything about the girls' basketball teams. Some say that people would not want to see the tournament after the girls were playing; but we don't notice the early schedules keeping people away from the first round tournaments, on the contrary the early games work up interest for the tournament which will be a very fitting climax. The games as preliminaries, would increase the crowds a room service would spur the teams to do better early in the season.

A LITTLE STORY

The other day I went to visit a school. They had an assembly. They all yelled. Lot of Pep. Everybody was full of enthusiasm. When a last yell was given for the school, the student body rose as one man, and proceeded to shake the plaster off the walls, so now they have to hold their Pep meetings on the streets. Their team went on the floor against the enemy and say, and the opposition hadn't a chance! Fight! Well I hope to snicker.

Then I came back here, and we had a game of the few students in the auditorium. Some Smart Guy called it an Assembly, the Pep Club presented the Student Body giggled. The Team felt disgusted, and began to study lessons rather than listen to the smart guy correctly.


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