Prof. Jayne Completes Masters Degree Thesis

This year Prof. Clarence Jayne returned from the University of Wisconsin, after an absence of two years, during which time he held a Research assistantship. Professor Jayne has been doing work in the field of Supervision. In this research he used sound-recording instruments to make records of class recitation.

He received his Masters Degree in June, 1936. His thesis was in the field of Visual Education and it was published in the “Journal of Experimental Education”.

He is going to continue in the same field upon which he was doing research work at the University. Mr. Jayne has all the recording instruments here which are necessary to take records of class recitation in the Training School and in surrounding schools. Some of this material will be used in a book on supervision, upon which he is collaborating with Dr. Barr and Dean Anderson of the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. J. F. Sims Donates Gift To Mens Glee Club

The Mens Glee Club has received a gift of five dollars from Mrs. John F. Sims, wife of the beloved late President of Stevens Point Normal. It is given as a mark of her appreciation and loyalty, not only for the organization but for the school as well, and the Glee Club men are deeply appreciative of Mrs. Sims' thoughtfulness.

Prof. Jayne

Freshmen Placement Tests Inaugurated

This year a placement test in English was inaugurated for freshmen at C. S. T. C. The purpose of the test is to place freshmen in homogeneous groups. The values but such an arrangement is evident. Through it the weaker students are enabled to receive corrective work, while the interest of the more advanced group is not in any way retarded, as separate classes are made possible.

The test was administered by Mr. Mott. Thus far, one hundred eighty six freshmen have taken the test. A few students who enrolled late have yet to write.

Mr. Mott announces the following results:
The median attainment of the group is 130.8. The standard median is 129. The lower quartile is 117.8. The standard lower quartile is 108. The upper quartile is 148. The standard upper quartile is 151.

Thus it may be seen that the freshmen class of this college exceeds the lower quartile and median, but ranks slightly lower in the upper quartile. This means that the class is more homogeneous than are high school graduations in general.

Placement Bureau Highly Successful

“...we have never had such a successful year in placement of C. S. T. C. alumni as we have experienced in 1937...” stated Mr. Herrick, Director of the Training School, when interviewed by a Pointer reporter.

Complete data as to placements is not yet available. Miss Swallow, office secretary of the Training School, is at present engaged in compiling placement statistics, a report of which will be printed in an early issue of the Pointer.

Mr. Neale, Head of the Rural Department, reports placements in his department almost 100% this year.

A. J. Herrick reports that calls for teachers are still coming in. This is rather unusual, as a hull is usually reached at the end of the summer.

“Never in the past have we advanced so many of the alumni as we have this year. This progress in our placement work is only part of the general progress of the entire institution in all its departments which represents in a general way the status of this college at the present time. We all hope it will continue,” concluded Mr. Herrick.

California Legislator Heads Assembly Program

Geoffrey F. Morgan, a member of the California State Legislature, a leading leader and educator, was the speaker at the assembly program Tuesday morning. Mr. Morgan, who rose from a ten-cent position in a one-room schoolhouse to a professorship in Ohio University, retired from the profession in 1920 for the larger world of civic and political life.

Mr. Morgan discussed the topic, “What’s the Use?” in which he succeeded in answering honest questions and problems of high school and college students concerning the value of “this thing” called education. In answer to the question, upon which so many young people desire information, the speaker stated that an education affords three great advantages, financial, social, and cultural.

“College graduates who are fitted for a vocation or profession naturally receive greater rewards financially than the snow-shoveler who grasps the intricacies of this task in one lesson,” stated Mr. Morgan. “When an individual spends years in preparation for his life’s work, he naturally expects and gets a better pay check each week. That represents compensation for the hard work put forth in securing an education.”

“Socially an education will permit individuals to escape the feeling of inferiority which is suffered by the ignorant,” the speaker said. “It will bring relief and comfort and afford more enjoyment in everything undertaken. No one can enjoy a conversation if he is unable to contribute intelligently.”

The social benefit which a student derives from an education “and probably the most important” is culture.

“This provides the ability to appreciate those things about us and enjoy things which an ignorant person cannot realize,” Mr. Morgan stated. “Music, art, science and literature give us that which an educated person can understand and appreciate. On the other hand the uneducated would find enjoyment elsewhere.”

In our placement work is only part of the general progress of the entire institution in all its departments which represents a general way the status of this college at the present time. We all hope it will continue,” concluded Mr. Herrick.

Juniors and Seniors Of Music Dept. Eligible

A new honorary fraternity, Alpha Kappa Rho, has been organized by members of the music department. Only Juniors and Seniors of the music department are eligible for membership. Students must have had two years of directing; have a high scholastic average; be members of two or more musical groups, one of which is instrumental, to qualify as candidates for membership.

A constitution has been drawn and applications for membership will be received when the Greek rushing season starts. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate an interest in music and develop leaders among students of the music department.

The charter members of Alpha Kappa Rho are: George Cartwright, Margaret Miller, Fred Parfrey, Dorothy Richards and Kenneth Storandt, Professor Michelsen is the faculty advisor.

Wisconsin Associated Glee Clubs Meet

On Wednesday, September 15, the representatives of all the choral and Glee Clubs in the Wisconsin Association of Colleges and Choral Societies met at Waupaca, in Hotel Delavan. This meeting was called by Mr. T. A. Breeze, President of the American Choral Directors Association. Mr. Smith, Secretary. There were fifteen members of the association present, including Prof. Norman E. Knutzen and William Larson.

Then Central State Mens Glee Club accepted the invitation of five members representing the Milwaukee Opera Chorus and the Milwaukee Civic Chorus to hold the Spring Festival in the Milwaukee Auditorium on Saturday, May 14. This Spring Festival will be a large affair this year. With the addition of the Milwaukee Chorus the membership has risen to near forty-nine men.

A common repertoire was recommended and it will be in the hands of the choirs very shortly. Each choir will sing one number at the Festival. This year’s Festival will conduct only one massed chorus.

Mr. Knutzen commented upon the fine spirit shown at the meeting and said that the associated choirs could look forward to a fine festival.
Attention Writers

If you want your articles to Student Opinion published, please sign your name. If you wish to have it published anonymously sign this in your signing, but sign your name nevertheless. The editor is responsible for everything in the paper whether the material is written by another person or not. For this reason not all of the articles handled into the office will be published.

Let's Grow Up

It's the old saw again, "Stop throwing candy wrappers and bits of paper around the building." We have heard it for eighteen years now, and we must confess that it does become a bit tiresome, but don't you think it would be a wise bit of advice to follow? This is a college, after all, not a primary-grade school; now why not act like adults instead of children? The juniors have enough work to do without "tidying up" after a bunch of "kids." There are waste baskets distributed at strategic points throughout the hall; use them; these are not for decoration. It might be practical to institute a training practice for filling waste-paper baskets. It could be developed to be something as exciting as baseball. But all kidding aside, we think it would help if everyone would pick up their own waste-paper instead of leaving it for someone else.

Rural Life Club Has First Meeting

The Rural Life Club held its initial meeting of the year Monday evening in the Rural Assembly. Club singing was led by Margaret Torkelson, with Ruth Knutson accompanying at the piano. Mr. Neale welcomed the students and spoke on many points of interest to them in their work at the beginning of another year. He then introduced the other members of the faculty, Miss Hanna, Miss La Vigne, and Miss Roach. Mr. Neale also gave a word of welcome to the old and new students.

Leo Lang and Hans Christiansen, former students, who have enrolled for further study, graciously responded to Mr. Neale's invitation to say a few words to the group.

Members of the Division in their fourth year of study, William Clemens, William Knox, Margaret Torkelson, were also called upon to address the club. New officers elected were President, William Clemens; Vice-president, Margaret Torkelson; Secretary, Elva Jones; Treasurer, Florence Mastey.

Refreashments were served by a committee under the direction of Miss Hanna.

Health Service

What is a cold?

A cold is the manifestation of the conflict between microbes and lymphatics, which is a normal condition of life, exaggerated in severity when the invading microbes have overcome the first line of defense through the weakening of these outposts, which suffer on a sudden loss of heat. The actual cause of this cooling of the body is evaporation. The usual way in which a cold is caught is by sitting in wet garments, particularly wet shoes and stockings.

Evaporation is greatly expedited in a draft. The air cannot be made to breathe as long as we are protected from loss of body heat. In the course of passage from the open air to the nasopharynx the inhaled air is raised in heat. When both healthy and safe to sleep in a draft when in bed, it is highly dangerous to sit in a draft unless one is protected by an overcoat, such as would be worn when sitting or riding in an open vehicle in the open air.

The Health Department will be open to all students again this year, for physical examinations and for any services that the students may need, and it is the wish of those in charge of the Health Department that all of the students will call and have their needs cared for.

Signed,
Fred Mars M. D.
Mary K. Neuberger B. N.

Student Opinion

While we don't want to seem to be kickeing, we do get tired of having it dumped into our ears to go out and cheer the football team to glory, with nothing being said about the football men cheering the other organizations around school to victory. It does not seem fair that one organization gets most of the glory, while other organizations are not even noticed as much time and energy perfecting themselves for the school. We don't mind giving the football team a big stiff cheer, but we do believe that the rest of us rate a slap on the back once in a while. When it is all said and done, do not the Glee Clubs, the Band, and the Debaters, do just as much for the school as the football team? Of course they do, so let's divide the apple-pollishing a little more evenly.

Is it you?

The first one is easy... A football player-guard. Almost as thick as he is tall. Has a booming bass voice which he uses to advantage. Good looks but not such a socialite that he can't drag down real grades. Hails from some where directly north. Doesn't like all his names. Jolly as can be and a real fellow. Do you know?

Try again. She's really what one could call cute... whatever that means. Not particularly active. Greek. Pines for someone at Wisconsin, it is said. Lives east of the Point. Has one very recognizable trait—often seen with a small doll in her mouth? ? ? ? ? ?

Another. Also an influential Greek, she's dark and not pretty. Look at 'Tis noticed she seems to take interest in flutes and picclos. Good dancer. Junior or senior. Light-hearted, raucous! Look for her at the next dance.

What score so far This one I call good-looking in a homely way. Rural Goodman for one of the hardest workers on the campus. Seen little. He bakes good bread and apple pie. Sings. An "A" student, not a socialian. Developing much ability. Might hail from town of Vesper, who knows?

After arguing with a man for half hour a woman invariably says: "Now, why can't you be sensible?"

Sympathy is all right in its place, but there are times when a kick would be more effective.

Movie Rates Lowcercd

For C.S.T.C. Students

The Point Theatre League, State Teachers' College brothers, met at 4 o'clock Friday to discuss getting favorable student theatre rates. Before the meeting took place, the members were notified that they should appoint a committee and discuss the problem with the management.

After the meeting, the committee which was appointed went down to see the management, the committee consisting of Ed Lightbody, chairman; Elroy Florence, Leonard Johnson, Evelyn Sonnenberg, and Andy Koch. After the conference the committee was invited to be guests of the company for the evening show. At the conference it was suggested to the committee that they work out a satisfactory plan for student activity tickets.

All day afternoon at 4, the committee met with Mr. Iyer to work out a plan based on the student tickets. The following program was drawn up, and later voted on by the students:

Part 1
We pledge that the students will follow rules and regulations here in stated, and that we will enforce all rules for compliance, which are listed below.

Part 2
Students to have special rates for theater admission upon showing of student Activity Ticket, properly signed by the P.T.I.

Part 3
Rates to consist of charge of $2.50 for all performances at the Point Theatre in Stevens Point.

Part 4
Students attending college, whether day or night students, may enjoy this privilege upon showing of card.

Students' cards carry the same provisions as listed on them, if the card is transferred.

Part 5
Penalties

The first violation by an individual student will be levied, that being $2.50, $.15 of this to $4.00 given to the management for operating expenses.

For the second violation, loss of ticket.

These rules were O.K'd by Mr. Iyer and approved by the general assembly of students at the Tuesday morning. Tuesday they were submitted to the Fox company for correction, change, or approval.

Professor Michelsen To Direct Kohler Band

Professor Peter J. Michelsen will attend the first meeting of the First Wisconsin Bandmasters' Association to be held at Kohler, Wisconsin, next Saturday and Sunday, September 25th and 26th. He will direct the Kohler Industrial Band in a concert on Sunday evening, September 26th.

September 23, 1937
FRESHMEN MIXER SUCCESS

The success of the Freshmen Mixer held at Nelson Hall last week is due to all the people who served on the various preparation committees. Miss Richardson and Betty Richards, chairman, wish to extend their thanks to these people.

LOYOLA CLUB MEETS

Dear Catholic Students:

Central State Teachers has an organization known as the Loyola Club. It is an organization of Catholic students of the school. The club's program embraces social, intellectual, and religious activities.

You are invited to attend Loyola club meeting this evening at seven thirty in the Rural Assembly.

I'll be seeing you.

Cordially,

Loyola Member, Class of '37

PHI SIGMA Hold Party

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity began its social activities of the year with a stag party held at Lake Macomb on Saturday evening of last week. There were about 30 members and their friends present.

TAU GAM FALL TEA

Tau Gamma Beta Sorority will welcome all the women of the college and the faculty to its Annual Fall Tea to be given Saturday afternoon, September 25, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Home Economics Parlor of the College.

PICNIC AT IVESON PARK

Members of Tau Gamma Beta Sorority enjoyed a hike and picnic supper at Iveson Park, Thursday, September 16. Honorary members of the sorority, Miss Mildred Davis and Miss Beatrice Richardson, were present.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Because two of the officers of Tau Gamma Beta Sorority enjoyed a hike and picnic supper at Iveson Park, Thursday, September 16. Honorary members of the sorority, Miss Mildred Davis and Miss Beatrice Richardson, were present.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTOR TEACHES ON U. FACULTY

Miss Beatrice Richardson, director of women's physical education at Central State Teachers College, was a member of the faculty at the Wisconsin Laboratory school of the University of Wisconsin during the summer school session. The Laboratories school is conducted mainly for demonstrative purposes and girls in elementary grades from the first to the sixth, attend. It is held only during the summer school session.

One of the highlights of the summer session was the annual summer canoe expedition which Miss Richardson chaperoned. The cruise included a two-day tour of Madison's four lakes, Mendota, Monona, Waubesa, and Kegoncha. All university women were eligible to make the trip after passing a swimming test. This year's party consisted of over 40 individuals.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPERS

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W. A. A. NOTES

The first W. A. A. meeting was held in the Girls' Lounge Wednesday night at 7:30 at which time the picnic was discussed and new officers were introduced.

The annual W. A. A. picnic will be held soon, so all girls interested in W. A. A. are invited to attend. Watch the W. A. A. bulletin board for further notice of the picnic and for the various sport activities which will begin on Monday, Sept. 27.

PRIMARY COUNCIL MEETS

The first Primary council of the year met on Monday night, September 20. The new members became acquainted with the old by having each member present rise and give the class to which she belongs and the town from which she comes. Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin were represented.

During the business meeting it was decided that a picnic be held Monday, September 27, at Iverson Park.

Doris Duerke was elected news correspondent for the Pointer.

Candy bars were served during the social meeting and the new girl swore welcomed.

Some reformers are ushered into office with a lot of noise—and later they are ushered out with a lot more.

Voters are men and women who sometimes help office holders to retire from politics.
21 Lettermen Give
Knights High Hopes

St. Norberts' Green Knights, who will meet Kotal's gridders at Goerke Park under the lights Saturday night, Sept. 25, are looking forward to another season this year as successful as last fall when they lost only one game, to Carroll College of Waukesha, one of the seven undefeated and untied college teams in the nation.

Coach Francis McCormick has twenty-one lettermen returning and lost only two registers from the '36 squad, Captain Eddie Smith, quarterback and Marcel Radenacher, center.

Knights Win Seasons Opener
Steve Bellie, a two letter man, is available to fill Smith's place and John Platt, who played almost as much at center as Radenacher, is back to take over the job. Werner Finke, who made two field goals in the win over Wisconsin, is now fighting in Shanghai. Charlie Houck is no longer working at the Hotel Whiting and may return to school if he can receive some financial aid. Oscar Copes, co-capt. eleet of the 1937 grid machine, was unable to attend school this fall even with the help of a job in the Point... He is working in his uncle's hardware store in Tomahawk.

Year we hope to again attain an average as high as last year, so here goes.

Brown over Conn. State.
Wisconsin over South Dakota State.
California over St. Mary's.
Tulane over Clemson.
Colgate over St. Lawrence.
Cornell over Penn. State.
Creighton over St. Benedict.
Dartmouth over Bates.
Bowdoin over Hillsdale.
Illinois over Ohio.
Indiana over Centre.
Washington over Iowa.
Vanderbilt over Kentucky.
Louisiana State over Florida.
Marquette over Ripon.
Maryland over St. Johns.
Michigan State over Wayne.
Minnesota over North Dakota State.
Navy over William-Mary.
Ohio State over Texas Christian.
Pitt over Ohio Wesleyan.
Purdue over Butler.
Stanford over Santa Clara.
Temple over Virginia Military Institute.
Drake over Washington Mo.
Stevens Point over St. Norberts.
Stevens Point over Marshfield.
Texas over Texas Tech.
Tennessee over Wake Forest.
Washington State over Gonzaga.
Oregon State over Idaho.
Kansas State over Boston College.

St. Norberts To Meet Pointers Sept. 25

The 1937 edition of Central State's football team will provide its stuff before the fans Saturday night under the lights at Goerke Field.

St. Norberts College of West De Pere will furnish the opposition for Kotal's gridders and the prospects for a victory are slim. The Green Knights defeated St. Mary's College of Winona, Minnesota, last week by a score of 19-7. The Knights have veterans at every position and most of the men who played last year are back again.

Nimz To Do Punting
Kotal has moved Rodger Bernstein, a fullback, up to the tackle position to offset the loss of Oscar Copes who was unable to return to school, and he and Charlie Kohls will have the first chance at the job. The other tackle slot will be filled by either Wilbur Rathke or Ed Slotwinski, both veterans. The guards will be taken care of by Bill Loewecke and Gib Pohal with Charlie Bucholz and Jerry Jones in reserve. Ray Weingartner will play center and Ed Olsen and Fe Bohan will start at the ends. Al Bucholz will be the signal caller while Jim McGuire and Don Johnston are slated for the halfback positions. The fullback post is the problem child of the team this season.

Central State's Charlie Houck returns to school, it will continue to be the weak spot.
College Theater
Holds Election

College Theater held its first meeting of the year at seven thirty o'clock Monday evening. Officers for the coming year were elected.

Fred Parfrey, a Junior, was elected president. Fred is drum-major of the C. S. T. C. band, and served as treasurer of that organization last year. He has achieved a reputation as a soloist, also. Mr. Parfrey is an active member of the Glee Club and was recently elected to the Alpha Kappa Rho honorary music fraternity.

Miss Eleanor Ruchtii of the Omega Mu Chi sorority was elected secretary of the College Theater.

The office of business manager will be taken over by Kathryn Becher, who succeeds Ben Laschkewitz in that office.

Mr. Warren O. Jenkins, who has served as faculty advisor to the Theater since its founding, will continue in that capacity. He received an unanimous vote. Phil Runke, retiring president, will occupy a position as board member.

College Theater plans a dramatic year for 1936-1937.

Young Progressives
Meet—Reorganize

Young Progressives met at the home of Ed Lightbody on Wednesday, September 22. Reorganization of the group and a program for the year were the chief topics of the meeting. Many new members were added to the group, thereby making it necessary to hold the next meeting at the city hall. The new fall program calls for meeting once every week. Plans for the annual spring banquet were laid.

The list of new members will be published later as the meeting was held too late to get them in this issue of the Pointer. All students in the college who are interested in politics, social sciences, history or forum discussions are urged to become members of this group. Watch the Progressives' board for further announcements.

The Revolutionary Pen That Won’t Run Dry
In a New and Superlative Model—the Speedline

It’s not how much a person has in his pocket that determines whether or not he selects the new 1938 Parker Speedline Vacumatic—it’s how much he has above his shoulders!

Some other pens cost as much as this revolutionary invention, yet no one having the “low down” on pens wants to pay these prices without getting these new-day advantages. For example:

A new all-time high in ink capacity, hence a Pen that never starts anything it cannot finish. A Pen that shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill—hence one that never runs dry in classes or exams.

An utterly exclusive Style—laminated Pearl and Jet—now with slender Speedline shape— the most restful ever conceived. And not merely modern in Style, but wholly modern in mechanism, too. Its SAC-LESS and patented Diaphragm Filler radically departs from all earlier types, regardless of whether they have a rubber ink sac or not.

Be sure to see and try this pedigreed Beauty today at any good pen counter. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

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875
10

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GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Pens, $5, $7.50, $10. Pencils to match, $2.50, $3.50, $5.

Time will tell—unless the gossip beat it under the wire.
Occasionally you meet a woman of few words—but she keeps them busy.

ZENG’S NEW EAT SHOP
Plate Lunch 25c Dinner 35c
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STEVENS POINT, WIS.

Many things may be preserved in alcohol, but law and order are not on the list.

STEVEN’S Authorized Parker Pen Dealers

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A complete selection of Parkette and Parker Pens on Display

Priced from $1.25 to $ 7.50
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For Fine Furs See
TRUESDELL’S
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STEVENS POINT BERLIN RACINE
Factory At Berlin.
Tips On Tomes

Some of the new books to be added to the library in the near future are:

The Spirit of Medieval Philosophy by a world famous philosopher, Etienne Gibbon, shows the spirit of Christian philosophy during the Middle Ages. Students of Medieval History would appreciate its historical value.

One Life, One Kopick by Walter Durany is a novel that will tell American readers more about Russia and Russians than will years of reading newspaper dispatches and magazine articles.

A new edition of Representative American Plays by Arthur Hobson Quinn is now available. The collection as a whole offers a broad survey of the evolution of the American drama and illustrates all the principal types.

Twice in history world catastrophes have wiped out human progress. How? Why? The distinguished archeologist, Stanley Casson, searches the past for lessons applicable to today in Progress & Catastrophe: Adventure in Bird Protection by Thomas Gilbert Pearson is recommended highly by the National Association of Audubon Societies and will appeal especially to all true sportsmen.

MEANDERINGS

The first week is over... it's been typical of others. A hand shake here—a word of greeting there... Also typical were the so-called freshman mixers... Prominent, more so than the Greenies themselves, were the usual body of upper-classmen who came to look over the new arrivals in Nelson Hall... Missing—many familiar faces... It's funny sometimes to look around and miss some of the old grads whom we were so used to seeing... Nobody, as yet, has taken up the window sill of the vacant Ted Menzel... And say, another Ted (you guessed it) visited Colby this weekend... And only after one week of school, too... For interesting information get Cady's philosophy about woman... We understand he picked up the material in summer school this year.

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