Seniors Make Plans For Commencement

Committees Of Class Of ‘35 Are Completing Arrangements

Commencement Week with all it brings from the dignified Pro-
cessional to the madcap adven-
tures of Class Day comes but once for most of us. It’s a week to look
forward to with mingled feelings of joy over “something accom-
plished, something done”, and sadness over parting with old
friends and familiar haunts. It is a week to linger over while it is
here and to look back upon in later years.

Week Begins With Sunday

Commencement Week begins this year on Sunday, June 9 with
Baccalaureate Exercises at 3:30 P.M. in the College Auditorium.
The Rev. W. R. Peterson of Ste-
vens Point will be the speaker.
Following these exercises the
President and Mrs. Hyer will hold
a reception from 4:15 to 6:00 for
faculty and graduates in the Re-
ception Room at Nelson Hall.

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The determination of selection of
staff members for the 1935-36
Pointer will be based upon actual
proficiency tests. Members of the
present staff will also take these
tests. It is to be expected that
members of the present staff will
show the necessary degree of pro-
ficiency to be retained, because of
their year of experiences on the
staff. The tests are, for the most part,
designed so that highest
ranking applicants will replace
the members of the present staff
who graduate in June.

All those who wish to try out
for any position on the Pointer
staff, including proof-readers and
typists, are invited to be present
at a special meeting tomorrow
afternoon at three o’clock at the
Pointer office on the third floor.
At that time arrangements will be
made for a test in the near future.
“You are cordially invited to join
this group, and you will be assured
of careful examination and
consideration of your applica-
tion”, says next year’s editor.

One More Issue Of
The Pointer Left

This week’s issue of the Pointer
is the twenty-ninth of the ‘34-’35
term. The last and final edition
will be distributed June 6. Each
year’s quota is thirty. Due to the
Memorial Day recess, no Pointer
will be published next week.

Chi Delt Formal
Saturday Night

Next Saturday evening Chi Del-
ta Rho fraternity will hold its an-
ual Spring Formal at Hotel
Whiting. Al Seegers and his or-
chestra, booking out of Appleton,
a real class A musical attraction,
will play during the dinner and
for dancing beginning at 9
o’clock. This ensemble is little
known in this locality but is re-
spected to be on a par with some of
the finest dance bands in the
state. (Extra: Because there will
be school next Saturday it will be
inconvenient for fellows who
haven’t a date to book a date with
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'36 Editor-Elect Invites Try-Outs

Frank Menzel Elected Sigma Zeta Head

Frank Menzel of Stevens Point was elected Master Scientist
of Sigma Zeta for 1935-36 at the fi-
tial meeting held at Ye Olle Inn
at Wauwaca, Wisconsin, last Tues-
day. Ronald Neff of Friendship
was elected Vice Master Scientist,
and Dolores Skarske of Wisconsin
Rapids, Wisconsin, named Re-
der-Treasurer of the society.

The retiring officers are Rich-
ard Schwahn, Master Scientist;
Robert Neale, Vice Master Scien-
tist; and Roberta Sparks, Recor-
der-Treasurer.

GIVES AWARD
Ferdinand Hyer, popular alumnus of Central State, gives yearly
awards to the school. Just who
will receive the Diamond Medal is
a matter of rife speculation.

Memorial Day—May 30

Memorial Day each year recalls the numerous war ballads that
have found a place in the hearts of our countrymen.

“Flanders fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row—”

And later our thoughts trek back to the days when our nation
was “engaged in a great civil war”; we cherish the memories of deeds
done and heroes lost:

“Under the one the Blue,
Under the other the Grey.”

Training School Prof’s Son Wins In Contest

On last Saturday, Prof. Mi-
cheslen and a group of students
from college went down to Ma-
dison to attend the United States
National Orchestra and Solo Con-
test, which was held there Friday
and Saturday of last week. They
all reported that, despite the
youth of the contestants (for only
high school groups were in the
contest), their work was on a par
with that of most professional or-
organizations.

Paul Lynsyn, of the local high
school, son of Professor A. S.
Lynsyn, who teaches in the Train-
ing School, also took part in the
contest. Paul placed in the first
rank with his trombone solo.

Frank Menzel Elected Sigma Zeta Head

Ferdinand Hyer

Training School Prof’s Son Wins In Contest

GIVES AWARD

By high schools.

Classes Of May 31
Will Meet Saturday

It has been mentioned before that there will be no classes on
Friday, May 31, and that this
day’s classes will be held on Sa-
turday, May 30th. However, as
there will be no assembly this
morning, some other reminder
should be in order.

Mr. Neale Speaks At Many Comencements

While students are busy re-
viewing for the end of the school
year, Mr. Neale, head of the
Rural Department, will be busy
addressing commencement crowds
throughout this district. He is
scheduled for no less than thir-
ten graduation addresses, the
first of which will be given to-
tight. Following is his program:

May 23, Draper; May 28, En-
devor; May 29, Providence; May
30, an after-school Memorial Day
address at Moundville and a
commencement address at Oxford;
May 31, Westby, June 1, Stevens
Point, county graduation; June 2,
Portage Baccalaureate exercises;
June 4, Wauwauke; June 5 Rich-
land Center; June 6, Dodgeville;
June 7, New Holstein; and June
11 he finishes his series of addres-
ses at Friendship.

During this commencement pe-
riod, many other faculty members
will be similarly employed in near-
by high schools.
BIRTHDAY GREETING TO PRESIDENT HYER

In behalf of the students and faculty of Central State Teachers College, we extend sincere birthday greetings to President Frank S. Hyer on his sixty-sixth birthday, next Tuesday, May 28th.

Mr. Hyer was a member of the faculty of the Stevens Point Normal School from 1904 to 1919. He then served as president at Whitewater and returned here in 1930. Since Mr. Hyer's return our school has left the Normal School class and is now a full-fledged college—recognized and respected as such throughout the Northwest.

Those of us who are spending our fourth year at Central State can vouch for the forward strides our college has taken. These last five years were indeed a Golden Age! Central State no longer takes a back seat in athletics—four of the last five possible state championships in basketball and football were annexed by C. S. T. C. We now have a band that compares with any in the state. Our forensic representatives have repeatedly brought Central States' name to the front. But more than that—the scholastic growth has been outstanding. When President F. S. Hyer returned to Central State in 1930 only one faculty member held a Ph. D. degree. To-day eight faculty members have that rating. There have been numerous changes within the college—those policies adopted by the administration parallel those governing large, progressive colleges.

Central State has really forged to the front! We wish you, President Hyer, the best of luck in the future, and we hope your success may continue for many years to come.

Mr. Smith declares that the turnover of a car is expedited by careful upkeep—seems paradoxical in light of his recent mishap.

Scandal and gossip are the illegitimate children of the disgruntled and neglected.

We've heard of all kinds of chain letters: dime, dollar, and even elephant. How about recouping the navy by starting an intercontinental "send a battleship and get 2,500 back" chain-letter?

"It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing," mourned the Chi Deltas, as they dropped another ball game.

The case of "Sonny," "Doe," "Mae," "Bob," and "Mom" on compulsory curfew from the??? reminds us of other male students who boasted about the way they handled the ??? councillors and advisors when the latter came to "kicking them out" at 10:00. But when we hear the conclusions of the story, the aspect changes, and it rather seems that the male's success could better be described in the manner which Mark Twain made famous when, telling of a fight he had with a competent adversary, he said, "Taking myumedly between his teeth, I threw him heavily to the ground on top of me."

On the other hand it may be like one of the boxes described after being slammed unmercifully around the ring at Platteville: "They've got some nice people in this town, but we didn't meet any of them."

With the school year drawing to a close it is altogether fitting that the boxers described above be thrown out of the ring. Let's see what this columnist has done.

Quoting from the inaugural edition, "It is the purpose of this column to bring to the attention of Pointer readers, interesting items concerning fellow students and faculty members." Retrospection shows unwavering fidelity to purpose—we've stuck to our course like a victorious political party sticks to its campaign promises. Yet this wandering about may have been a good thing—travel, you know, being educational.

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Saturday, May 25—Chi Delta Kho Formal (Al Seeger and His Band)
Saturday, May 26—State Track Meet at Milwaukee
Thursday, May 30 to June 1 (inclusive)—Memorial Day Baccus
Friday, May 31—Tau Gamma Beta Formal (Charles Brinkley's Band)
Monday, June 3 to June 7 (inclusive)—Final Examinations
Sunday, June 9 to June 12 (Inclusive)—Commencement Week

Local's Picture in St. Louis

Post-Dispatch

Mr. Rogers is carrying about with him a copy of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. One look at the rotogravure section will tell the reason why. A colored picture of the national Sigma Zeta conclave is published there, containing the picture of the delegates among which are our representatives. Miss Thyrza Iverson, Miss Norma Truesdale, Mr. Richard Schwahn, Mr. Frank Menzel and Mr. Rogers attended this conference held at Alton and Lebanon, Illinois.

Chi Delt Conclave

June first has been set for the Chi Delt Kho Conclave to be held at Hotel Raul£ at Portage, Wisconsin. The local Alpha chapter and the Beta chapter of Whitewater will be represented. At this all-day session, officers will be elected and plans for the coming year will be made. Mr. Robert Emery of C. S. T. C. is the present Grand Master.

Rurals Have Interesting Program

The program of "Rural Life" on Monday night featured only talent of members of the Club, a variation from the regular custom, as one guest speaker usually appears on these programs.

The following was the program:

Reading—"Tunic Sterns Scrubs Up"—Dorothy Hickey
Original Poetry—Rosalie Tmm
Male Quartette—Harold Davel, Melvin Pflum, Raymond Grosnick, Joseph Wojciechowski
Reading, "The Highway Man"—Minerva Busse
Reports of the Collegiate Rural Life conference held at Madison May 11 were given by Ethel Hoft, Gertrude Brooks, Edwin Yach and Stratther Spence.

Omega Formal Well Attended

What proved to be a very popular formal of the Greek season was held last Friday night, May 17, at Hotel Wausau at Wausau, Wisconsin by Omega Mu Chi sorority.

The Omegas entertained their escorts at a banquet preceding the dance. Purple and yellow flowers, carrying out the sorority colors, decorated the tables. The rhythmical measures of Al Sky and his Stars did much to make the party a huge success.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cashin and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Taylor were the chaperones.

Y. W. C. A. Elects Officers

Wednesday evening, May 15, the Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting in the recreation hall of Nelson Hall. Miss Lorraine Guell, president, presented the outgoing officers and cabinet members with New Testaments and the Y. W. C. A. pin. The officers for the coming year are: President, Lorraine Guell; Vice President, Estelle Grennke; Secretary, Genevieve Basting; and Treasurer, Mary Jane Ow- wald.

Tau Gam Formal May 31

The final winup of the Greek social season will be the Tau Gamma Beta sorority Spring Formal which will be held Friday, May 31. Those who attended the Tau Gam Pre-Lenten Ball will remember the enthusiasm with which Charles Brinkley and his orchestra were received. The sorority is again featuring this inimitable band who promises to prove a tremendous drawing card. Buy your tickets now from the sorority girls.

W. A. A.

Meeting

The last official meeting of the year will be held next Tuesday. All members dressed in hiking clothes are to meet at 4:45 at the east entrance of the college. At Red Bridge the new officers and sport heads, making up the executive body, will be installed after the picnic at a camp fire service.

Teens

Five contestants survived the first two rounds of the women's tennis tournament. In round three Edna Earl will meet Magdalen Wolf; Gertrude Peterson will play Thyrza Iverson; and Marian Gaffney draws by. The semi-finals and finals will be played off May 27 and 29. The losers in round one are playing for 3rd place.

THRIFT and shiftlessness are parallel lines that if drawn to eternity will never meet.

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and of the members of the "light weight
classes"!) says the office post
sweaters and letters, earned by
dent of their personal labors here
in Blattville and attached
receipts.

Special attention is called
to the work of Benny Laakaswiet
and Inman Whippee, freshmen.
These men had the
initiative to come out in their
Freshman year they are one year
up on their classmates in this
line of sport. They set an
example which could well be followed
by other lower classmen, some
of whom have natural ability,
and who are looking for the last
years in school to participate in sports.
"Ketch 'em young and train 'em
right," is an old, but true
expression of the idea.

Basket Ball Awards

The members of the college bas-
ketball team, who secured
championship sweaters and gold
basket balls in the near future.
The squad earned the double
award of the point-getting among the
Central State track and field athletes. This
condition of the track and condi-
tions concerning the jumps enter
in very strongly to determining
their awards, varying heights,
Coach Kotal is anxious that the
men who really "have something
on the ball" get a chance to
show what is needed under the
best possible conditions. At times of
the men above named show
different signs of scaling the heights
to fine performances, hence the
coach feels sure of excellent
conditions for their endeavors
hence the local interest in the
Marquette Field.

Menzel—Lampe At Chicago

Ted Menzel, 35 football cap-
tain, and Clark Lampe wit-
tessed last week end's quadrum-
lar track and field meet at Chi-
cago, in which Wisconsin, Chicago,
Ohio, and Northwestern took
part. Menzel and Lampe were
much interested in the running
and jumping of Jesse Owens, Ohio
State track and field athlete, who
tied the world's record in the
100 yard dash (-9.4 seconds)
and broke who the world's record
unnaturally in his 220 yard dash,
being taken first in the
broad jump and the 220 yard low
hurdles.

CONGRATULATIONS,
COACH.........

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kotal, 10 a. m. Sunday morn-
ing, a 9 lb. 8 oz. baby boy, as yet
unnamed. Congratulations, coach! Nancv, aged four, is the
other member of the Kotal family,
Marcella (who "can't say any
more," says Coach Kotal, "and she
thinks that Tommy Edward is the
best one right now.
Of course, being
a young lady, she has the pre-
rogative of changing her mind—and
we are awaiting her plea-

On being asked his immediate
reactions to the news about
arrival the coach declared that the
first thing he did was to phone
Bobby De Groote (golf profes-
sional at the Whiting Country Club)
and enter a dozen tickets to the
playing Fathers and Sons golf
tourney.
Final Week Planned
(Continued from page 1, col. 1)
On Monday, June 11, the college faculty will move out of the campus. At 7:00 p.m. there will be a Sand Concert under the direction of Mr. Michelsen. At 8:00, Mr. Burroughs will present his annual Shakespearean play — this year, "As You Like It."

Class Day June 11
On Tuesday, June 11, we all relax and have fun on Class Day. The morning program, beginning in the Auditorium at 9:45 a.m. is as follows:

I. Selections by the College Orchestra
II. Speech... President Hyer
III. Selections by the Girls Glee Club
IV. Presentation of Awards: Athletic Awards
Hirzy Award
Student Honor Cups
Potomac Awards
Publication Awards
Men's Glee Club Awards
V. The Senior Class Gift Presentation by President Swahn Acceptance by President Hyer
VI. Selections by the College Orchestra
VII. Group singing of "Ank Lang Synse"

Directed by Mr. Michelsen

The afternoon session of Class Day is going to be something different again. Read this and decide to be around at 2:00.

Seniors Issue Challenge
"We, the Senior Class of 1935, party of the first part, do hereby, and forthwith, dare and summon the faculty, party of the second part, erstwhile academic drags on the mighty class of Central State Teachers College, to furnish practice for the party of the first part in a form of competitive sport designated by this Senior Class as soft ball, or finding this too difficult and strenuous an occupation for their athletic ability, the party of the first part hereby expand the offer to include any and all forms of athletic sport in which the faculty might think themselves sufficient. Said practice to begin at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, in the year of our Lord, 1935, at the campus of that center of learning known as the Garfield School." Signed

The Senior Class of 1935
Dr. Blair Speaks
We don dignity and cap and gown on Wednesday for Commencement. The Processional around the campus will begin at 9:45 a.m. At 10:00 in the College Auditorium, the Commencement Exercises will take place with Dr. Francis L. Blair, former Superintendent of Illinois Schools, as principal speaker. At 12:15, graduates and alumni and friends will gather around at Nelson Hall for food and conviviality. It's our last chance to be together, so make it a memorable meal. Thus ends the saga of Commencement Week — may it be the best "so far".

Hirzy Gives Award
(Continued from page 1, col. 4)
disc of gold of the size of a twenty-dollar gold piece and is set with a perfect diamond weighing approximately one-half karat. The value of the award is set at about one hundred and twenty-five dollars.

Hirzy A Popular Alumnus
Mr. Hirzy was himself a former athlete at C.S.T.C., having graduated in 1919, after suspending his studies to go into the service during the war. Mr. Hirzy is a charter member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Robert Neale had his name engraved last year on the Sigma Zeta plaque, in recognition of the work that he did on his thesis "The Enrichment of Science Teaching." This year, however, no one has fulfilled the necessary qualifications, so Sigma Zeta has withdrawn its award.

Greeks Present Awards
Both Chi Delta Rho fraternity and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity have signified their intentions of giving their usual scholastic awards which are cups on which the winning student's name is engraved.

Mr. Hirzy also offers yearly a silver trophy which is awarded to the athlete who makes the best scholastic record.

Both school publications, the Pointer and the Iris, reward the members of its staffs with keys or pins, as the person wishes.

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Junior High Ninth Grade Plans Commencement
Class Day Program For Afternoons Of 6, 7

The Seniors of C. S. T. C. who are engaged in plans for Class Day and Commencement are not busier than their junior counterparts, the ninth graders of the Training School. The Training School has a Promotion Day instead of Commencement, but the occasion is just as dignified and the preparation for it just as complete. It will take place on Friday, June 7, at 2 o’clock, and the program is as follows:

1. Processional .... The Class of 1935
   Music by Lulu Lyon
2. Cornet Solo ........ Guy Roberts
   (Class of 1935)
3. Welcome ............ Francis Oesterle
   (President of 1936)
4. Beautiful Picture .... Robert Shroyer
   (President of 1936)
5. Boys Chorus
   Miss Honor Walch—Director
6. Address ............. Mrs. James R. Wipple
7. Girls Chorus
   Miss Velma Scribner—Director
8. Presentation of Certificates
   Mr. Pierce
9. Solo ........ Miss Marion Margutroyd
10. Song ........ Ninth Grade Group
    Janet Parks
    Francis Oesterle
    Anthony Klein
11. Group ......... Edward Haas
12. Group ........ Miss Frances White
13. Presentation of Certificates
   Mr. Nygaard
14. Group .......... Nelson and Jenkins and Miss Colman
15. Presentation of Awards
    W. C. Anthony
    Miss Gilbert
    Boys Athletic
    Mr. Eygard
16. Acceptance of the Key ......... Horace F. Demowski
17. Presentation of the Key ......... Miss Will
18. Acceptance of the Key ......... Miss Gilbert
19. Presentation of the Key .......... Miss Will
20. Presentation of the Key .......... Mr. Eygard

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