College Faculty Reopens Night School

Kryl, Maxwell To Appear
On Assembly Program

Bohumir Kryl will present his
great Symphony Orchestra here
in the morning of Wednesday,
September 30th. This organiza-
tion, now on its 32nd annual tour,
has played over twelve thousand
concerts and traveled over one
million miles. It is regarded every-
where as one of the finest of ar-
tist groups. Kryl is a world fa-
mous conductor and one of the
foremost solo cornetists in this
musical field.

Miss Margery Maxwell, a very
well-known grand opera soprano
will appear with the orchestra as
guest artist. Miss Maxwell was a
guest artist at the Wisconsin Mu-
sic Festival held at Green Bay
which was attended by Central
State's Men's Glee Club.

The Symphony organization is
very popular with colleges and it
annually appears in more than
one hundred colleges and univer-
sities. The organization will be
remembered by those who may
have seen it when it appeared here
several years ago.

EXTRA!

Regular broadcasts from C. S.
T. C., scheduled for Tuesdays and
Thursdays, will begin today at
4:00 with a program originating
at Selmeekle Field. Similar
quarter-hour spot broadcasts from
announced locations will continue
on Thursday afternoons through-
out the year. The Tuesday after-
noon programs will originate
from unannounced locations on the
campus.

Editors' Note:

The successful outcome of this ven-
ture would mean the immediate facil-
tation of the preparation of programs
for the radio and for assembly and club
meetings. It would give all students
who are able an opportunity to take
part in group work. In fact, the real
success of the radio plan can be said
to be dependent upon the response to
the questionnaire, for if not enough
students present themselves, there
cannot be any programs. You are urged
to think about this venture and answer
the questions conscientiously when they
are handed out.

Kryl Symphony Orchestra

Amateur Booking Agency
Planned For Central State

An amateur booking agency is
to be organized at this college in
the near future. The purpose of
the organization is to collect, in
one list, the names of all those
students and faculty who are
able, and wish, to present enter-
tainment for radio programs, club
meetings, etc.

A questionnaire is now being
prepared which will ask such
questions as, "Can you sing?", "Can
you 'declaim'?", "Can you do
delightful hand tricks?", etc. It
is intended, to cover all accom-
plishments which are suitable for
presentation before an audience.
This agency is the same as that
spoken of in connection with the
radio story, but its roll will in-
clude those who do not make a
successful audition the first time.

The leader urges that students
be prepared next week to fill out
a questionnaire with the proper
information as to their accom-
plishments. There will also be space
on the sheet for things which are
done in groups, such as musical
ensembles, dramatic presentations,
choruses, etc.

Numerous Petitions
Demand Continuation
Of Noted Service

Night School courses will be of-
tered this semester at C. S. T. C.
This decision was made by the
faculty as the result of the num-
rous letters and telegrams dem-
manding them. Enrollment begins
at five o'clock on Tuesday, Sep-
ember 29. Classes will convene at
that time.

Several rulings concerning the
courses offered have been put in
to effect. Under these rules four
hours credit is the maximum. This
is the approximate equal of two
two-hour courses.

Nearly all courses offered will be
in the 200 division. No labora-
tory sciences will be available.
The remarkable growth of the
student body is most complimentary
to its sponsors. In four years
the enrollment has gone from
forty to well over two hundred.
In the past there have been stu-
dents from as far away as Green
Bay, Portage, Neillsville, and
Rhinelander. Indications for this
year's attendance are very favor-
able.

A meeting will be held in the
auditorium at seven o'clock
to-night for the purpose of organiz-
ing the demanded courses.

16 Additional NYA
Jobs Received Here

President Hyer was pleased last week
to receive notice that 16 additional
N.Y.A. assignments were put at his
disposal to distribute to deserving
students. Mr. Hyer expects to assign
the new jobs almost exclusively to aid
student applicants who are already en-
rolled in school but who must receive
financial aid in order to remain here.

This year the president was enabled
to give 43 scholarship aids to needy
prospective students, consequently,
he was very disappointed to learn that
6 out of the 43 students who received
scholarships did not even report to
claim them.

A special fund of $1,118,494 has been
created by the National Youth Admi-
istration to be used exclusively as an
aid to young people whose families
have been struck by the drought Wiscon-
sin, which ranks 13th in the total allot-
ment for students aid and work projects,
received $22,480 as its share.

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Beat Jordan

Health Care Allowed
Under New System

Under the Health Service program
each student must have a complete phy-
ological examination at the beginning of
each semester. Medical attention from
the college doctor includes the complete
examination, attention to minor ills, one
sick call to the student's residence, and
special rates for prolonged illnesses.
The nurse will provide care for all mi-
nor ailments, free dressing of wounds,
calls at student's residences, and minor
infirmary cases. Also, she will investi-
gate all cases of absence and report on
the health conditions of students.

The doctor can be reached at the
Health Office, on the basement floor of
the main building, daily except Sun-
from 11-12 A. M. He may be seen other
hours by appointment. The nurse daily
except Sun. 10-12 A. M. Other hours she
is at Nelson Hall, phone 652.

The purpose of the health service is
to conserve health. Students are asked
to cooperate with the faculty and the
health officers.

Health Care Allowed
Under New System

The enrollment reached a new high of
646 at the beginning of the second
week of school, a figure still lower than
the 605 for a corresponding time last
year.

President Hyer anticipated a lower
enrollment for this year than last,
but the present figure has exceeded its ex-
pectations and the difference is slight
at the present time.

Late comers are still enrolling, and
there, in addition to night school stu-
dents, will increase the number still
more.

Chi Delts Move
Into New House

Chi Delta Phi fraternity recently
completed negotiations for the rental of
the A. M. Nelson house completely ren-
ished at 912 Clark Street and the fra-
ternity quarters are now located at this
house. At the present time sixteen men
are living there. Most of the older men
living elsewhere, as a dining table is
not being maintained at present. Some
men do light house keeping.

The size of the house, together with
its fine condition and furnishings and
its excellent location, are all features
which the Chi Delts hope will insure its
success.

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been selected for house mother.

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Beat Jordan
Attention Students!

Due to the fact that several students who were counted on to complete the personnel of the 37 iris staff have failed to register for Radio this year, a few positions are yet to be filled. These positions will be filled with students who file application blanks with the editor immediately. These blanks are obtainable at the iris office. If application blanks are filled out for spring, you need not refile them. Everyone interested is encouraged to apply.

Clifford Malehow
Editor, The IRIS

From The Students!
**Society News**

**Fellowship Party Tonight**
A Fellowship party will be held at St. Paul's Methodist Church on Thursday evening, September 24, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. B. Griselle, chairman of the invitation committee, extends a cordial welcome to all students.

Robert Peterson, president of the Young People's Class, also invites college students and other young people of college age to attend the church school every Sunday morning at 9:30 A.M. Miss Gertrude Hanson, a faculty member of the training school, is in charge.

Young people attending may be assured of an interesting and valuable discussion.

**Chi Delta Dance Saturday Night**
Chi Delta Rho fraternity will begin the season with the first sponsored dance in the new gymnasium, Saturday evening, September 26. Benny Graham will furnish dancing from 8:45 to 11:15. Tickets may be obtained from any of the Chi Delta or students staying at the home.

**Loyola This Evening**
Loyola will hold its first meeting on Thursday evening, September 24, at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for a picnic to be held in the near future will be discussed.

Father Kooil, assistant pastor at St. Stephen's Church, will be present to welcome new students and to greet the returning members.

**Mixer Is Great Success**
A capacity crowd enjoyed the first off-campus party in the new gymnasium last Thursday evening. The faculty were kept busy welcoming returning friends and new students.

Mr. Rogers received the students at the door, Miss Rouch introduced the students to President and Mrs. Fryer and Professor and Mrs. Steiner, who headed the reception line. Students were glad to mix with their instructors and welcome our new faculty members, Dr. H. Tols.

The school orchestra furnished highly danceable music and the general spirit which prevailed caused many to remark that it was the best "mixer" that C. S. T. C. has ever enjoyed.

Chairman: This, madam, is the hand-brake—it's put on very quickly, in case of an emergency.

Madam: I see—something like a klaxon.

**Assembly Today**
Class Elections

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**Rural Life Meets**
"Rural Life" held its first meeting for the present year in the Rural Assembly Room on Monday night. The meeting was presided over by Kirkwood Liske, the president for the second semester of last year.

After leaving club singing, Mr. Liske extended a greeting to the new students and welcomed back the former members. He then introduced the faculty of the rural division who are members of the club and each responded with a short talk.

The election of officers followed. William Knox was chosen as president, Eileen McHugh as vice president, Ann Williams as secretary and Gordon Cowles as treasurer.

The remainder of the evening was spent in getting acquainted and enjoying refreshments served by a committee in charge of Miss Hanna.

**Nelson Hall Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith (Evelyn Howes) are the proud parents of a son. Jane Beedel, former student here, visited with friends on her way to Madison Friday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Finch has been taken to the hospital.

A general housemeeting was held on Tuesday evening. A short talk was given by Miss Moxon. We like the new porch but we'd like to have it open longer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Been of Medford visited with their daughter Margaret on Sunday.

Miss Jeanne Walmsley, Miss Lucille Gaffney, and Kathleen Mahoney of Wisconsin Rapids visited with Mary Walmsley this weekend.

Miss June Aikin, Milwaukee, visited here Sunday evening with her sister Jane.

**Notice!**
All women students are requested to see Miss Richardson at once and get their appointments for a physical examination.

Prof: What three parts is womankind divided into?

Stude: The intelligent, the beautiful and the majority.

**Garage man: How much gas do you want?**

College Boy: One gallon.

G. M.: What are you trying to do? Wean it!

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Sports Gossip

Grantland Rice claims that if Michigan can slip by Washington on September 26 they should have the inside chance to another championship. As the east be like Pittsburgh and Fordham, but in the west he gives any team a chance to remain among the unbeaten.

The Transylvania College football team will be one of the best dressed in Kentucky this year. Players will wear crimson wool cord pants with white inserts, white jerseys with crimson canvas numbers and crimson helmets.

Don Unferth, sports editor for the Pointer last year, was the fortunate winner of a trip to Boston to see the All Star baseball game this summer. Don’s choice of the All Stars was the most correct and the St. Louis Sporting News, which conducted the contest, awarded him first prize.

Jay Renwanger, in his three years of college ball, carried the ball 129 times for an average gain of 4.4 yards.

Hart Stubbledoller, football coach at Wisconsin, weighed less than 130 pounds and still, due to his ability, was able to make the All American eleven.

Alex Moffat, 142 pounds of average, in 1883 at Princeton did a neat job of mixed kicking one afternoon. He kicked two field goals with his right foot and two with his left foot at an average distance of forty three yards.

George Breitenstein, a member of Kotal’s 1933 championship football team, is out for football at St. Norberts and is making a serious bid for a regular berth.

Prognosticators “Cum laude”

Almost everyone likes to fore cast and we are no exception. Last year Don Unferth, the Sports Editor, did a wonderful job of predicting and finished the season with a percentage of over 70%. We do not expect to approach that mark but we hope the law of averages will at least give us a shot.

Here’s how they look to us this week:

Central State – 0 Jordan College – 7

Minnesota – 13 Washington – 6

Pennsylvania – 31 Illinois – 7

Michigan – 21 Wisconsin – 12

Ohio – 14 North Dakota – 13

North Carolina – 6 Texas – 15

Cornell – 3 Duke – 57

Colgate – 6 Dartmouth – 23

New York – 33 Wakefield – 0

California – 38 Ohio Valley – 0

Pennsylvania – 0 Ohio Wesleyan – 0

Jordan Will Attempt To Reverse Decision Given Them By Point In ’34

Central State football fans will get their first glimpse of the local team in action this coming Saturday. The Pointer’s opponents in their first gridiron contest will be the supposedly powerful Jordan College eleven from Menominee, Michigan, who opened their season last Saturday at Oshkosh.

Jordan College gridders will be out for revenge when the whistle blows at Schmickel field, for in the last meeting of the two schools, in 1933, Jordan was on the short end of a 15-0 score. However, last year the Michigan team enjoyed a successful season having been defeated only by Oshkosh Teachers. According to reports their line averages 200 pounds but they possess a rather light backfield. Babcock, an end, tips the scales at 225 pounds while the two tackles, Eckland and Tormoto, have a combined weight of 429 pounds.

The only veteran in the backfield is McVay who has been assigned the position of quarterback.

Eddie Kotal

Dagnan Injured

Coach Kotal has been giving the players frequent "skull drills" as well as their regular physical workouts so the team will be in the best of condition for their first encounter. Oscar Copes, Captain of the team, has been unable to report as yet, due to his father’s illness but he expects to be out soon.

The injury, which hampers all football men, made itself known to Bill Dagnan when he suffered a leg injury which will probably prevent him from seeing any action this fall.

Veteran Line

Against Jordan Kotal will be able to start an experienced line as well as a veteran backfield. Buchtel, Johnston, McGurie, Houck, Hitke, and Chartier comprise the group from which the starting backs will be chosen. Don Brunner of Stevens Point, Roger Bernstein of Broadhead, and Enic Kumps of Appleton, all freshmen, are likely to get a chance to carry the ball.

In the line Kotal will use Weir, Reeder and Eddie Oehl at ends, Ted Mzentz and Oscar Copes at tackles, Bruno Storwinski and Bill Loeber of Gil Pappal on guards, and Ray Watherston at center. Lyde Brummer of Abbotsford, Felix Bohan of Chicago Heights, and Harold Warner of Stevens Point are the most promising newcomers. The offensives for the game are formed as follows: W. Carter, Green Bay; Samuel Haring, Green Bay; and Algie Petite, Wisconsin Rapids.

C.S.T.C. Football Schedule ’36

Sept. 26 (Sat.) – Jordan College – Here Booster Game

Oct. 3 (Sat.) – Whitewater – There

Oct. 10 (Sat.) – Platteville – Here Dad’s Day

Oct. 17 (Sat.) – Oshkosh – Here

Oct. 24 (Sat.) – DeKalb – Here Homecoming

Oct. 31 (Sat.) – St. Norberts – There

Nov. 7 (Sat.) – Milwaukee – There

Points Make News Headlines

Stoney McVay, Milwaukee Sentinel sports writer, had an article concerning the strength of Kotal’s football squad this year. McVay was rather optimistic about the team and predicted that the Point would finish high in the Southern Teacher's Conference. Pictures of Buchtel, Ruppel, and Johnston were included in the same writeup. "Romo" at one time, was a team-mate of Eddie Kotal at Lawrence.

Oshkosh Team Takes Thriller

Jordan College. Point’s rivals this weekend, lost a heartbreaking decision to Oshkosh Saturday, in the last 25 seconds, by a score of 7 to 0. Jordan, although out playing their opponents throughout the majority of the game, failed to stop Lantenschlag, star end, and his lone touchdown was enough to spell defeat. He also carried the ball over the line for the extra point and before another play could be pulled the game was over.

Jordan Scouted

Oshkosh has been weakened by the loss of their all-conference tackle, Riese, and Stoebauer, a letterman in 1933.

Coach Kotal, Ted Menzel, and Ray Weingartner, who witnessed the game, were impressed by the playing of the two Jordan halfbacks and claim that prospects for a victory are anything but bright.

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Personalities

A slight error was implied in last week's issue. Mr. Lawrence Davis is janitor of the training school, but he was working in the college when he got his brilliant idea. There is no gym to be found in the training school except in the New Gym, where the college people congregate.

Our college strong men and football heroes had better be on their guard—there are several "Delilahs" in school this year.

One of the freshmen, in filling out his information card for enrollment, recorded that he roomed with "Uncle Jeff".

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