Assembly Series concludes

Dual Program To Be Presented

The college assembly series for the school year will be concluded with the appearance on campus of Dr. Willy Ley, prominent author, lecturer on rockets and space travel, and 20th Century Quartet from the University of Wisconsin.

During his visit to the college, Dr. Ley will give his appraisal as one of the world’s foremost authorities on rockets, stratospheric flight and interplanetary exploration study. He is equally renowned as an eloquent spokesman for scientific research in the United States. In 1949 Willy Ley’s “The Conquest of Space” was a best seller and has been translated into many languages.

The graduate work will be done at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Ley came to Central at mid-season of 1959, after graduating from the University of California, Berkeley.

In 1958 at CSC he has been assisting Miss Davis in the French department for the past two and one-half years, teaching Composition.

He has found his stay at CSC a very pleasant one and wishes to thank all those who in any way have helped in his receiving this award, especially Miss Mildred Davis, Dean of the French department of the Phi.D.

Kenneth Bruneau

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Academic Freedom?

When a professor comes under attack for teaching his students the truth, for him idealism is an oyster for academic freedom goes up in flames. He must be shown in light of one his freedom of speech, one of the most fundamental rights of a human being.

However, it often seems the cry of "academic freedom" is merely a cloak for what is actually intellectual irresponsibility. Frequently a person does not give one the right to pursue, investigate, and question on the virgin mind of the uninformed student, and thus prevent the development of his own ignorance.

It is partly the fault of a passive student body (often afraid of what it backs) that sit back, never daring to act. A student is never questioning the utterings of his professor, because right, the responsibility, for the benefit of himself and his fellow students, to critically appraise the statements of his instructors.

Also, more and more pr"e·issues in the grade book (deserves to be dropped) as a d s s p r : , t a s e d .

We have thus far dealt only with the free speech but the primary responsibility lies with the students. Despite the temptation to avoid unpleasant discussions, it is the duty of every student to think for himself and preserve a straightforward characteristic. Many retaining academic responsibility, he can honestly claim to his academic freedom, for he is the standard, and then cries for his freedom, which he claims, and every academic freedom which he hides behind.

Further information may be gotten by writing to the following address:

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A Job Offer For You?

This is the time of year when graduating seniors are looking for jobs, and many independent writers are on campus to meet interested candidates for their particular jobs. There is no takers on our campus. The following is a type of job offer which shall slowly but surely strangulate any real freedom the distrust whenever possible. The pay for this job is quite substantial, with additional bonuses for the right person. These are usually in the form of power positions in our training period and will then be sent into the field.

The Pointer Central State College

Objection Raised

Several Reasons Why Your Office's Presence Is Objected To

The Policy of the Student Union structure includes a critical study of student area and further compresses the rights to autonomy of the office.

The present structure is already obsolete. With the con

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Soldier Of The Month

John Curran, 120th Artillery.

When the unit arrived here, Curran was chosen to drive for Brig. Gen. Francis F. Schwind, Division artillery commander. This month Curran returned to his unit where he is assigned as a battalion supply clerk.

"When I saw those other candidates for Soldier of the Month, I didn't think I had much of a chance," he commented. "I was really surprised to learn I had won."

The award carries no special favors or privileges for recipients other than the knowledge that their superiors consider them exemplary soldiers.

Born in Antigo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Curran, attended St. John's parish school and Antigo High School, where he played varsity football and "fretman" golf.

While in high school he joined the National Guard as a member of Antigo's Co. G, 436th Infantry, the "foot soldier" turned tank driver at the unit's recruit training center at Co. D, 110th Arm., 1st Medium Tank Battalion.

He transferred to the Stevens Point unit so he could attend Drill regularly, during his college years. Part time employment in the retail clothing business helped finance his education.

Sp 4 Curran's family lives in Antigo and his father, a Chicago Northwestern Railroad trouble shooter, now works out of Crystal Lake, Ill.

The following is the list of grade point averages for the college, broken down into classes and majors.

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Historically, chamber music, developed after the Renaissance as a musical entertainment. Traditionally it was music pro-duced for private estate, enjoyed by the families of the nobility and enjoyed by their friends. In private homes, the music was performed for family and friends. The music was executed by small groups of musicians who played, both for their own enjoyment and for the entertainment of others. In modern times, it is performed at concerts where the musicians perform for an audience that includes both professionals and non-professionals.
Sharon Moore
Joan Doyle

“No matter what happens, as ways smile because a smile can do just about anything.” That was the advice given by Joan Doyle and her philosophy of life.

Jouine, a home economics major and art minor in letters and science, came to CSC from Shullsburg, Wisconsin — a Southern! And like she says — “A small town farm girl from a large family.”

Talking to people and getting their views is one of Joan’s favorite pre-occupations and occupations. Occupation in that she has been a dorm counselor for three years and assistant housemother at Stein in the past two years.

There were many times in these three years when the only thing she could do was smile.

She has also lent her talent of getting along with people to Newman Club which she served as corresponding secretary. Joanie has also been on the AWS Board and the Student Council. As a freshman she became “Mu” member and a member of Tau Gamma Beta sorority. Joan has been secretary, reporter, and is currently holding the office of president.

Last spring she received the cause to finish her Spanish major, which is given to an outstanding student in her sorority.

After graduation Joan is going into demonstration work. And as she says, she believes in her motto — the Irish will be with her wherever she goes.

Her big goal is to get into summer stock production and move up the scale into the legitimate stage business. It will be an honor if and when she does it. Her current and future graduates can look at the shining lights and know that she graduated from CSC too!

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Panisse — Dan Hoffman
Dancers — Sandra Kass, Ellen Cauwenbergh

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Admiral — Jim Mannon

"It all depends on the size of the thirds."
Cesar — Bill Ziegler

"I'm tired of selling fish."
Fanny
Her Mother — Kathy Kozar


"I never knew a fellow with so many girls . . ."
Garage Mechanic — ????

"And the little medallion!"
Fanny
Panisse

"I want to thank you for the champagne that got me drunk enough to say it."
Dave Pelow
The second annual Collegiate All-Star Basketball team, se-lected by the sports editors of the state's college newspapers, was announced recently by Miss Judy Russell, sports editor of the sponsoring St. Norbert Times.

Players from Wisconsin's 19 college papers were eligible for the team and the first five, by position, were: Dave Dehn, Oshkosh State; and John P. Fisher, Wisconsin-Stout; Gerald Krueger, Wisconsin-Green Bay; Bob Seggell, Stout, center; and John Bell, Lakeforest and Mike Wisconsin-Stout, St. Norbert, at guards.

Second team selections were Jack Persson, Norland, and Bob Blankard, Eau Claire, forwards; Howie Fuller, Carroll, and John Banas, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, guards; and Don Sandifer, Lake-land, center, one of the two players named by par- \n

Robert Krueger Named as Coach Will Succeed Retiring Hale Quandt

CSC's new basketball coach was named at a banquet Thursday night by the former basketball coach at Janesville the past nine years, Mr. Dave Duffy.

The new coach is Robert (Bob) Krueger, a native of Janesville, who is the seventh coach in CSC basketball history, and the first to receive a one-year contract, returning after his hitch and grateful for the opportunity to return.

After graduation from the University, he took a coaching position for 12 months at Beloit College, where he had a record of 67 wins and 73 losses. During this span they also added Big Eight championships.

From a field of candidates which had been narrowed down further by a committee of Mr. Duffy, Mr. Krueger, Mr. Roosevelt, a former coach and Mr. Fruend, Beloit College, Krueger stated that he was looking forward to coaching at CSC and here and there to try out the excellent standards and winning record established by his predecessors.

Married and the father of five children, Krueger will start at CSC to replace Mr. Vic Matuska, who was named as an instructor in the phy of education in addition to his coaching duties.

Mr. Matuska is a former resident of Port Atkinson where he was born in September 1929.

While attending high school, he excelled in sports, win-
ging six letters in athletics. He also added two awards with high scholastic honors in 1949, 1950, 1951, and was enrolled at the University of Wisconsin-Brookings for the last two years.

Ed Krueger's past coaching experience was with the second and third place teams in the state, the first year's team, and the Wi-Tigers, high school team.

All-State Basketball Squad Announced Bill Kuse Named To Second Team

270, and high field goal percentage, 907, it was obvious the Titts wereamazon St. Norbert's team choice.

Fishler, senior, was the only repeater from last year's first team. He was instrumental in bringing the state titles to the SCC championship and Coach Bob Weigandt says, "He is the state outstanding player."

Seggelink, 6-1 junior, was rat- ed one of the best small college pivots in the area. He finish-
ed play with an average of 10 points and was named to the collegiate team selected by the state coaches.

Kranig, 6-11 freshman, in an unprecedented performance as a rookie, bettered Lakeland's and the entire conference scoring record established by Frank Hunt, Lansing, and LeRoy Weyenberg, the other state coach. It is felt the younger teams have become the most skeptical and critical of the conservation department and therefore not concerned.

Mr. Duffy then concludes with another gem in which it is stated that both parties in the dispute be prejudiced which is very much a part of the present state of Wisconsin. It is hereby determined by the writer that shall make it impossible to be considered.

It is quite apparent that he is in conflict with the experts who have had many years of experience in the wild life and as such, places himself in the realm of being a conser-

The verdict of some of the more astute writers in the field of presenting half -truth is that the writer believes the reports and the facts are clear enough to be accepted.

To students not familiar with the Central Wisconsin area, spring presents a wonderful opportunity to become acquainted with both the people and the wildlife which inhabit the

the area much such Sunset and Elly Bluff. The Teton river which begins North of Highway 66 and meanders down to the Wisconsin River, is one of the most outstanding fishing as does Rons Creek, the Flume, Bradley Creek, the Little Wolf River and the River River. There are several other lakes in the area such as Sunset and Tommy. Now the time is to become better acquainted with this vivid part of Wisconsin's great outdoors.
Track Season Opens
Dual Meet Here Today at Fieldhouses

Coach Gene Brodhagen has nineteen returnees from the 15 letter winners of last year's track squad which posted a fine record of five meet victories and third place in the SCC meet at Milwaukee.

Those lettermen who returned are Dave Meunier, Prestige junior; Joe Lemax, Beloit senior; Bill Hamshire, Waterloo junior; Scott Mori, Milton sophomore; Dave Schroeder, Stevens Point junior; Roger Marquardt, Rhinelander sophomore; George Packer, Dar­ deville junior; Don O'Neill, Wausau, junior; Bill Webber, and Dave Newton, Kohler junior.

In the conference meet last spring, O'Neill captured second place in the high jump while Meunier was in the top five. Mori finished fourth in the pole vault. Mori was fourth in 440 yd. dash, Schroeder fifth in the triple jump and Lemax fifth in the pole vault. Big Don O'Neill also made the school high jump record of 6'4" and Schroeder holds the school high jump record.

They will also take part in the Milwaukee Relays along with the other SCC schools on May 5.

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Friday, April 13 - Stoughton dual meet here.

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The main loss is Jack Bush, one of the top set pieces in the conference, winning the 100 yd. dash and placing second in the 200 in the 1951 meet. Others who have not returned include Don Put, Bruce Porter, Owen Vashy, Chuck Block and Reynald Alm. Alm, a consistent runner in the mile and two mile events, has decided to go into track this season.

Among the new prospects from which Brodhagen has to pick replacements for this season are Duane Dupor, Milwaukee junior who won the conference pole vault championship last year while at UW-M; George Morace, a native of Africa who was a standout on the Point cross-country team last fall; Art Broedt, Wausau sophomore, and a transfer from the University of Miami and Dick Ritzenhaler, a weight specialist. Others who have promised to return are Ron Hins, high jump and middle distance runner; Elton Stephens, low hurdles and 440; DuWayne Kleinschmidt, 440; Dennis Smiten, 440; Rich Sphans, middle distances; Chuck Pankratz, distance events; Mike Cattoch, high jump; Bob Petrol, 880; Ron Luken, pole vault; Rich Kostka, hurdles; Tom Dies, weights; Tom Kamrowski, weights; Dennis Loewanta, distance events; Dick Hutter, hurdles; Dick Bowker, distance events; Glenn Muskinnen, hurdles; Bob Hoffman, distance events; Bill Shay, 880; Ralph Christensen, 880; and Dick Simpson, 880.

Among the conference foes, Coach Brod­ hagen feels that UW-Milwaukee, La Crosse, Oshkosh and Whitewater will be tough.

The CSC schedule calls for dual meets here, meets against Oshkosh, Stout and Lake­ land; a quadrangular meet at Lawrence College with Ripon and Oshkosh; a triangular meet at Winona State with River Falls; a triangular at Oshkosh with Whitewater; and a triangular at home with St. Norbert's and Michigan Tech.

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With the coming of spring the track and baseball squads at CSC have been working out at the Fieldhouse in anticipation of the approaching State Confer­ ence season.

Coach, Duane Counsell of the baseball team is preparing his boys for a defense of their CSC Southern Division State Confer­ ence title. 12 of the 18 letter winners of last year's squad are back and should provide a sound nucleus for this season. They led CSC to a 62 record last year.

Lettermen back from last year include the following boys: Bill Kuse, Jim Hansen, Bob Wolfkatz, Dick Meunier, Duane Pahl, Art Wolczan, Stu Hackbart, Bob Schacht, Dick Cineali, Larry Johnson, Chuck Newby and Don Neve. Risse, a senior, led all SCC hur­ sters last season with a 4:40 record. He also finished with a 330 batting average, playing the outfield when not hurtling.

Wolfkatz was the second leading hitter in the SCC with an aver­ age of .335. A senior from Three Lakes, he plays second base. Pahl, outfielder from Kau­ kautia hit .375 in the league while Dick Meunier, third baseman from Peshtigo hit .397. Season averages included .335 for Pahl, .377 for Wolfkatz, .353 for Schacht, .286 for Hansen, .303 for Risse, .284 for Newby and .219 for Don Neve.

Lettermen not returning this year include Bob Starkman, Don Kotter, Gary Schen­ der and Dennis Arthur. Schen­ der, a right-handed hurler, had a 5-3 record last season and a 2.11 record in the conference. He is not in school this year.

Top pitching prospects among the newcomers are Bill Grams, freshman right-hander from Gill­ o; Bob Kranig, freshman from Stevens Point who was a stand­ out at Pacelli and with the Point Merchants of the Wisconsin Valley League a year ago; John Moeller, freshman from Rib­ lander; Jim Winder, freshman right-hander from New London; George Schilt­ zki, sophomore right-hander from Phillips; Mark Le­ bens, freshman first baseman; Mark Marathon, and Tom Green, sopho­ more right-hander from Pacelli.

Other top prospects include Jim Woller, Madison East freshman, infield; Bill Pickard, Madison East freshman, catcher; Tony Schlindwein, Superior freshman, infield; Chuck Herman, Echo­ n, freshman, catcher; Al Pease, Wyocena freshman, infield; Gary Pahl, College freshman, infield; and Rich Gass, Green Bay freshman, catcher-outfielder.

Other lettermen who are hur­ lers are Wolczan, Johnson and Cineali, right-handers, and Her­ bart, a southpaw. Schacht is a catcher and Jim Hansen is the regular first baseman while Neve and Newby are regulars in the outfield.

A schedule of 16 games, made up of 8 double-headers, comprises the 1962 schedule of the Pointers. Non-conference twin-sets will be played with St. Norbert, Milton and Lakeland, while conference doubleheaders include games with Superior, Platte­ ville, White­ water, UW-M and Oshkosh. Ten of the 16 games will be played at the Pointers’ home field, Buket­ Park.

CSC Baseball Schedule

Thursday, April 15 — Milton here.

Thursday, April 25 — Superior here.

Wednesday, May 9 — St. Nor­ bert’s here.

Saturday, May 5 — Platte­ ville here.

Tuesday, May 9 — Lake­ land here.

Wednesday, May 12 — Wau­ waukeee.

Saturday, May 15 — UW-Mil­ waukee here.

The winners of the tennis and pool tournaments are, from left to right, John Krueger, Bill Nelson, Don Berg, Tom Fish­ tery, Dorothy Severson, and Lee Mayrak.

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Alpha Sigma Alpha

On Saturday, March 17, four Alpha Sigma Alphas gathered at the Nursing House for the first ever Homecoming Day in Milwaukee at UWM. Despite the cold morning followed by aunchon and rain, the day was a day well spent and the girls enjoyed the company of their friends from UWM and also Stout.

Pledge initiation was held on Sunday afternoon in the Union Lounge. After the all-white and -green entertainment, the pledges will be held with cake and coffee being served. The entertainment was made up of Murray, a patro and, Mrs. Aldegard, Tina Llussk, and ings. Our pledges include: Nancy Acheson, Karen Dan- ler, Carol Kingeltr, Janice Frederick, Kraneugen, Ruth Lanthrop, and Caron Lambert. Fran- gepaena, Patricia Probst, San- dy Schiehler, Arlene Swenson, Francia Vauhn, and Karen Yarke provided the entertainment. Songs were sung, and skits of "The Frightened Women" and "What Happens to a Type- writer When a Secretary Types" were presented. Pledge Fran Pance acted as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Coming up next week will be a "Blarney Party," which will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 8. This party will be filled with much entertainment of Ceremonies for the day will be our usual entertainment. Hostesses will be Joan Sproda and Mary Lanthrop. The entertainment will be provided for the mothers and also a carnation for the fathers. A first-rate entertainment will be provided. We are looking forward to a very enjoyable afternoon with our family.

Omega Mu Chi

The Omegs have been very busy the last month with rush parties. Our last and final rusher for this semester was Saturday, March 17. It was held at Susan Nasten's house. The first event was a bonfire party. The active members and the 49 rushers were dressed in beatnik style. The roast was catered with colored paper streamers, candles provided the light which really gave a beatnik atmosphere. The general chairman of this event was Ruth Way. Other chairmen were as follows: Betty Garrett, Ceremonies; Linda Dic, decorations; Char Sproda, finance; Judy Brown, food; May Kay Pearson, dishes; Sandy Krasavage, decorations; Bonnie Nason, transportation; Cleo Van Bruggen, entertainment; Bob Link, cleanup; Jerri Weaver and Cleo Van Straten did an original beatnik dance. Martha Marson and Sue Ezel read beatnik poetry. We had a wonderful time, being beatniks for one evening. Hope the rushes did too.

Sunday, March 25, was the eve- ning for our pledge initiation. Our ceremony was held at Home Nurses House. The time was 7:30, and the room, I must say, was filled with orange and white, which was white. (Pledges of course). Our honor- ed guests for this event were: Raymond Gotham and Miss Ethel Hill, Miss Mary Kay Poulter, Mrs. Ko- non, Mrs. George Rodgers, Mrs. Irma Clayton, and Miss Alberta Marson. Marlene Marson provided the entertainment with some humorous selections. The general chairman of this event was Mary Kay Teaspoon. The chairmen were: Judy Brown, in- vitations; Pat Kozickowski, Ceremonies; Louise Paulson, favors; Hatton Riddle, food; Pink dishes; Lee Huberty, hosting; Ruth Way, transportation; Cleo Van Straten, cleanup; Judy Has- sel, entertainment; and Kay Sproda. Our pledge was given a corsage, made of a flower. Our safety was also given an Omega roll. Carol Smith, pledge master, gave them directions on how to act. We (the actives) are very thrilled with our new Omeg pledges.

The Omeg pledges are as fol- lows: Gertrude Busch, Rhine- lander; Adrienne Butzick and Ellen Cawsewberg, Green Bay; Mary Felton and Karen Fox, Appleton; Jeane Harris, Stevens Point; Marilyn Houshfeld, Mil- waukee; Lu Ann Hylaid, Stevens Point; Sandra Jawort, Manawa; Darlene Jedde, Green Bay; Rose Ann Kenoski, Stevens Point; Lorraine Klische, Prairie du Sac; Ruth Lewis, Wausau; Sandra McCutcheon, Graffon; Katey Middleton, Patricia Mantle and Patricia O 'Keefe's, Stevens Point; Regene Otto, Shwano; Donna Peterson, Oconto; Edith Regen, Graffon; Patricia Remzi- chek, Antigo; Sandra Rhodell, Cedarburg; Jane Schaevel, Mer- rilt; Roberta Slater, Stevens Point; Lane Thompson, Oconto; and Sheryl Westenberger, West Bend. You'll be seeing these girls on Tuesday, for the next six weeks, wearing yellow and laven- dar beanie.

Pui Delta Phi

It's no blarney that we all had a grand time at the Pui Delta "Blarney Party" on St. Pat's Eve. Barbara Saba and Terry Kawatski were in charge of dec- orations; Emmy Kimpel and La- verne Sigl, refreshments; and Karol Kozickowski, entertain- ment. The atmosphere of the party was a clever potato castle and a wonderful atmosphere. We had a grand time.

Guests at the "Blarney Party" were our advisors, Mrs. Logan, our chapter president. Emily Kimpel; Secretary, Kathy Blule; Treasurer, Kaye Hjelst. The entertainment was provided by History- Press Representative Virginia Marquardt and Rush Chairman, Barbara Balsa.

Our new pledges were initiated Monday evening, March 26. The Pui Delta Pledge this spring are Kathleen Colvin, Waumau; Julia Davis, Pine River; Jeanne Ko- rlaid, Linda; La- hrenze, Tomshawk; and Carol Robindle, Pulaski.

Tau Gamma Beta

On Sunday evening, March 25, the Tau Gamma initiated nine new pledges. They are; Pat Almo- worth, Shawano; Barth Arnold, Antigo; Pat Band, Wautoma; Andrea Bannach, Cheli, Danielson, Waupaca; Sue Esker, Stevens Point; Carol Poulter, Antigo; Klara Grun, Antigo; Marilyn Hansen, Green Bay; Mary Hastler, Woodruff; Ani Heup, Wausau; Judy Johnson, Westfield; Carol Kozick, Ambert; Division Junction; Carla Leidig, Ogdenburg; Judy Lamke, Shewa, Kay Madison, Stevens Point; Ruth Saunders, Madison; and Marilyn Sherman, Waupaca.

The initiation ceremony at Hotel Whiting began at 7 p.m. and was presided over by our president, Joan Doyle. Nancy Vanden Heavel gave us the pledge of note in a short talk about "The Woes of Pledging." Coffee and cake were served, and they were served on plates. The chairmen were Tina Llussk and Donna Poten. This was in charge of invitations and Jane Taylor was responsible for the decorations. We were very happy to have honored guests arrive at the "Blarney Party." Some of our active and our patrons, Mrs. Dick Jones and Mrs. Franklin Kelsall.

This was the formal beginning of pledging which will continue all year. One evening was held with cake and coffee being served. Many pledges to reached the threshold. We are invited to this meeting. If anyone has a spare left front article for the "Sisters Open" please contact William Schoenfield. It seems that Madison proving to be a great success. See you at Iversen!