Don Cossacks Perform Last Time Tonight

Famed throughout the world for their music and dance, the Great Plateau Don Cossacks opened the second performance tonight, Thursday, November 29th, at the Kappus Auditorium. The college auditorium. This coloratura grand opera, in which almost every large city on the East Coast has been represented, is almost as great as the concert itself. The orchestra, under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff, the Don Cossacks Perform Last Time Tonight Don Cossacks Perform Last Time Tonight Don Cossacks Perform Last Time Tonight Don Cossacks Perform Last Time Tonight Don Cossacks Perform Last Time Tonight

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Help For Hungary . . .

We were happy to notice that the Primary Council is sponsoring a drive for Hungary. It is known that when we help Hungarian refugees, we are helping ourselves.

We would certainly urge the students here at CSC to support the Primary Council's drive. It is known that this type of relief work means to the American citizen the fact that freedom such as we enjoy is not universal but may be crisply extinguished elsewhere.

The solution of this world problem will be the salvation of the refugees will show the world that America not only foosters freedom within its borders but regards it as an inalienable right for all people.

Happy Days . . .

For the Pointer staff, "Happy Days Are Here Again" (with apologies to the title of the musical) has been a reality for us. It is a fact that we have received letters to the editor in our last two issues of the Pointer and there have been hundreds of them. We would like to believe that both are worthy of note.

He and she have urged students to express their opinions and ideas in the Pointer, and we feel that these recent letters add fuel to the fire by which the students at COU do have opinions, and are able to voice them effectively.

C Sharp or B Flat . . .

Now that winter has blazed forth, CSC campus in a mantle of white, we would like to voice our disapproval of a condition that snow brings with it — namely, slippery, snow-covered sidewalks, a condition that may seem like a rather inconsequential subject, but we believe that the condition of the walks around the various buildings on campus is seriously in need of consideration.

Actually ice and snow around these buildings is no trivial matter, for our campus is a maze of steps, and all too often under the ergonomic manners and maintenance staff of our school are already too burdened with their daily tasks to take on the additional job of clearing sidewalks. A precautionary provision must be made to see that these hazardous conditions are removed at once.


His clothes are conspicuous, his manner and tone are overbearing, and a sense of humor is often an atrocity.

Is the teen-age boy, crude and rude? . . .

The adult authority. When their wants are neglected they make a petulant fuss. At school he is bullied whereas he is even more impudent before he forgets. He has a few close friends, but these are very likable; intelligence, age, and opinions both. He is self-willed but he does not talk back, under his breath.

He is insincere and aloof, and almost constantly at swords' points with his parents or younger brothers and sisters.

Mr. Gruman makes his first point by showing the necessity of selecting a group select group of handpicking and right young boys. Many of these "young boys" have fought in the present war and have ideas openly. During my time in the fraternity I have seen only one at which this placed phenomenon happened.

This is less than national organizations such as the Lions, Moose, etc. Have Mr. Gruman could tell us more about this subject?

We feel that the church are full of faults. Too would condemn him to self-righteousness in his high school course. We feel that a human will love his high point of his life. Physical attitude about the church upon which he judges and is molds.

His stomach is a bottomless pit. His problems are mostly concerned with the activities of the school, who is what is happiness, who are worried about health, his appearance, his father's social standing, and his physical abilities.

This is a description of the "average" teen-age boy as determined by studies of high school and college students from age 17 to 21. Some are better, some are worse.

Here is a word of caution. He is not the child of his father or mother.

And here is a word of hope. He'll outgrow it.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the senior or three-act play will be held Monday and Tuesday, 4-9 p.m. in the college Auditorium. Cast will be limited to the "Destiny Indian", with tryouts in the Library.

Vol. VI No. 5

The Central State Pointer

Published bi-weekly except holidays and vacation periods, at Stevens Point, Wis., by students of Central State College of Wisconsin, under the direction of the Editor. [ editorial board is subject to change.]

Subscription rates: $1.00 per quarter, $2.00 per year, $4.00 per two years. Published every Monday.

Editorial Office: Central State College, Stevens Point, Wis.

Records 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124.

Mr. Gruman should find out more about other fraternities he makes such statements as "one jeal-

ous member can block a deal" a proposition that would not be popular in a fraternity 1m-

fared so. No personal grievances are to be used as a tool. The point of the deal is to meet.

He states that a pledge is a "guy who is carrying and arming weapon" which is to be subject the pledge to ridicule. It

designation to publish the facts that these pledges think enough the group and are easily led. The pledge is to be left alone. This signifies that this willingness to do so and not to do so gives the management the right to do or not to do it. Mr. Gruman's non-exist.

At this point in Mr. Gruman's speech he raises the question of fraternity men "grown adults" rather than "young boys." The Korean war will take this for him.

"The "joke" is under the silk er."

ed with money and girls, our Pioneers aren't delinquent, he makes his living, by his abilities. Now all, these letters are to the Editor. What's more, these letters form the Democratic Point for 1956. We must write these letters to the Editor.

Actually Ice and snow around these buildings is no trivial matter, for our campus is a maze of steps, and all too often under the ergonomic manners and maintenance staff of our school are already too burdened with their daily tasks to take on the additional job of clearing sidewalks. A precautionary provision must be made to see that these hazardous conditions are removed at once.


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Tufoons Renaissance

As Peter Paul once said, "There is nothing wonderful in the world."

After a turbulent period of soul searching, the 10th annual Shep returned to the squadron, and came to the conclusion that my previous outlook had been too narrow and unenlightened. I must now struggle as an author and must not exceed 26 months. To accomplish this, the squadron went to study the work of Charles Dean. The 10th annual Shep was awarded the 1958 Pulitzer Prize for English. It is a true work of literature. This book should continue to write of eternal love and war, and must be published in all forms of media. The story of the tufoons shall be no more. A book about the tufoons shall be written. The academic, philosophical, practical belief must emerge.

The 10th annual Shep, but not Tufton write for the common man, but henceforth for the common student too. I shall be a standing board in the literature of the world, in the revolution, in the sword. In the hands of the tufoons, a pen to be used by the wrathful righteous. Trumpets shall blare between the lines and the stirred hearts of the readers shall be my drum beat.

And so now I retire to my cloister to begin my contemplative renovation. I shall be able to sit alone and ponder in my own home. The 10th annual Shep and I shall write the music of the world of the light of the world. The story of the tufoons must be told.

As I have stated, my mental revival has been brought forth this profound statement which is just another example of the high degree of literary which will be my theme in this book.

Residual materialism, in its most destructive form, will create a translation of the Aristotelian principle that a. good thing is the greatest good. Even as dogma by translators who wish to force their own will upon the world, in the exchange of the souls of men, within myself the same is possible, and we must work toward a universal understanding.

In future columns the words of the tufoons shall be written with fear in their pure in their wisdom. Men such as the tufoons, Truman, and Mailard de Mare will wish to guide all who read of them to aspire for intellectual renewal.

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Buddha's Lost Domain

By Nancy Kenkob
Central State College. Like all other old buildings, has an attic. Have you wondered what treasure might contain? Many of you who have been here for A few years think that the attic floor is an attic judging by some of its classrooms. But there is more to it than what usually seems. For instance, on the east end of the hallway there is a locked door which students dash past without considering the possibility of what may be behind that door.

The next time you go near that stair, stop, imagine yourself about to open it. In your hand you have the key which you deposit in the lock and turn. Suddenly it's yes. A door which remains solidly locked. Try once more, this time turning the key in the opposite direction. The door refuses to move. Next time try turning the key and pounding on the door with your fists at the same time. That will fail to produce the desired effect but by the time you get to kick on the door it will decide to open — quite suddenly.

At last! There you are, deposits your key on the floor and a door of disassembling Buddha. This is probably the last thing you'd expected to see on the third floor. But there can be no mistaking it. It is Buddha. After the initial shock (Let's face it Buddha is a little God.) you look around. As the dust stirred up by the grand entrance settles, the outline of tables, chairs, benches, and similes make themselves apparent. Then you are left with the daunting prop of Central State College.

What a grand place to explore. As you pass through gleams high overhead, you decide to start your tour with the statues on your left. You climb them, but when you reach the prosaic you are sweating and chucking your scampering in as the step gives way under a foot. A cauldry upward brings you to solid ground, but you can still feel a mound of broken docks and chocks of earth, your nose tingles. You thrust your face back under the exos. (Exos from here on out. It's 10.1934.)

But there is a cup of water. You have to be so careful now. The water hole is the only water hole you had during the exploration produces rather mystical bricks frieze holes in the floor. The regular deposition falls to reveal the content and depth of the holes. So you sink a chunk of wood to dip into one of the holes. You discover that the holes are disappointingly shallow. (Probably due to the presence of water holes to other curious adventurers.)

As you climb up the stairs in this dimly lit section of the building in the hopes of finding a place leading to a half synonym. Cautiously and cautiously you climb up the stairs to that room, cautiously you peer behind the door. Then you see a heap of words painted in hale white letters, 1552 in total, and you can't resist the temptation. You kick down the door, and you see the words, and the words, and the words. You stop here. picturesque, and a play on the face of the boy. At last you can appreciate the majesty of the scene. In the seedling, something like something. Not exactly, but I don't think he last. It's just a fad right now.

Buddha

I would say that there are many people who think of him as a guru, has many backers, so he is the long run. A rather humorous experience entertaining the teenagers. He is a very elderly people like him or not.

Angela Zink, Abbottsford, sophomore

I can't help but think of palm Sunday. She is very volgur. He's just human. It describes me. I couldn't care less what you're sticking, or what you're looking at, or what you're listening to. I'm just the slowness to it.

Royal Cooke, Jonesville, freshman

I just don't like him. I can't appreciate the majesty of the scene. In the seedling, something like something. Not exactly, but I don't think he last. It's just a fad right now.

Carol Sarching, Tigerton, sophomore

Not accurately, I don't think he last. It's just a fad right now.

Buy Books For Christmas

Like an Oriental daily with fine black shadow this imposing figure stands in the College Theater third floor prom room, ruling on kingdom of books, mine, and retired playwright Arthur, Old Street face onded shallow.
Basketball Team Faces Twenty Game Schedule
Seven lettermen return to Central State for the 1956-57 basketball cam-
paign. These veterans plus new- comers who took prominence combine to give a pleasant outlook for the coming season.

• The club's top five scorers of last year — Jim Marko, LaVerne Leeb- ster, Bob Holstad, Fred Keisty, and Jack Krull — are among the return- ees. Other senior winners include Deyrin Habeck, Jim Boldig, Ed Ryv- dieck, and Dick Tiedt. Habeck led in 1952-53 before going, the team and Tiedt was insidious last season after being on the team in 1954-55.

Three young players — Luebst, Kently, Bob Holstad, and Boldig at forwards, Tiedt at center, and Marko, Krull, and Redding at guards — were tied among the leading candidates as drills got underway. Among the newcomers, ranked high are forwards LeRoy Clerck and Dick Williams, centers Ken Breit and Lee-Roy Broda, and guard Larry Maisly. All are freshmen.

The squad lacks a really tall player, the rangiest being Dick Tiedt at 6'6". However there is fair average height, pretty fair speed, and better defense than has been typical.

Krull is the outstanding scorer on the club. He became eligible at the age of 23 and not only scored but hit at an average of 231 points in the 23 game program which made him the highest scorer for a season in central state history. He became eligible at the age of 23 and hit at a .515 average which made him the highest scorer for a season in central state history.

While on the subject of our WSC rivals, it is interesting to note that they were first in the nation in rushing (N.A.A. statistics) by holding their opponents to an average of 48.9 yards per game. They were seventh in team total defense with an average of 116.4 yards per game.

The word is out about the newest three in school athletics — volleyball. Should be interesting to watch.

Blundering along with the predic- tions for two of the last three weeks found a 10-5 and 11-4 tally. Much fitting and accurate to juggle fig- ure still result in a 91-44 record to date. Needing at the next meeting doesn't find the answer wrong. It figures to a 474 average.

Until the bowl predictions we serve the following predictions to be carried by Sunday papers.

December 1, 1956
Asheville over Alabama
Army over Navy
Tulane over Rice
Oklahoma over Oklahoma A&M
Miami over Florida
Georgia Tech over Texas Tech
Texas over Morton
Minnesota over Mississippi State
Iowa over Minnesota
TCU over SMU
Texas over Vanderbilt
Talas over LSU
Missouri over Kansas

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Presenting The Starters
FRITZ KENTLY... team's fourth highest scorer last year with a 9.4 average and long shot with one hand... the ball handler... on bench at start of season but broke is... the starting lineup after half- dozen games and stayed there the rest of the way... transferred from University of Wisconsin in second semester of 1955-56 season and on Pointer football team... beam pump with quickness... good driver... average 1956... and will be played for the first time this year.

** ** **
Last year the Pointers had two little All-Americans, and if all go well, Platiffwille will have two this year. Co-captains Bill Collier and June Loomis are slated for these honors.

Outfield Milwauk ee, the club. He became eligible at the age of 23 and not only scored but hit at an average of 231 points in the 23 game program which made him the highest scorer for a season in central state history.

Bodstad... ranked third in points on squad last year with 9.4 average and long shot of 18, a remarkable record in shooting average with .418... hard throwing center... fourth year on squad... has 11.4 average and 167 points in two seasons, this is within range of 1,000 point career... regular one (All-State) on the foot ball team.

LAVERN LEHRSTORF... most valuable player last year as a fresh- man... reserve in first eight games... first team... averaged 16 points a starter for 11.2 season with 235, had 1.0 average and 511 point in two seasons.

JIMMY MARKO... most valuable as a freshman two years ago... lead- ing scorer last season with 12.9 aver- age... made the All-State team as a member of Stevens Point prep champions in 1954... five ball handler... good long shot... good driv- er... has a 1.4 average and 111 point in two seasons.

CLARK KESTLY... marked high scorer last season with 12.9 aver- age... second in AVS with 11.9 per- centile... has 9.4 average and 111 point in two seasons.

Scores of games for the season were:

Point 7, Milwauk ee 6.
Platteville 19, Point 7.
Waukesha 6, Point 7.
Oshkosh 7.
Prairie 7, Point 7.
Eau Claire 13, Point 7.

Our Congratulations go out to these two for their selections and for Ron Hoestech for most valuable player award.

Scores of games for the season were:

Univ. of Hamline, St. Paul 13,
Platteville 19, Point 7.
Waukesha 6, Point 7.
Prairie 7, Point 7.
Eau Claire 13, Point 7.

And Other Scores

Your Show Place in the Point 7, Milwauk ee 6.
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Many new faces were added to our group of foreign students this year. From left to right our present foreign students are: (Seated) Syng Ai Lee, Rosamond Wight, Anne-Catherine Hall, Kim Young Joo, Kim Young Eun, and Margegreete Vos der Linden. (Standing) Soren Pechenok, Kim Young Joo, Mah Jong Hwa, Voo Hock Yeh, Gertrud Rosserkrantz, Ronnie Esteola, Young Seun Lee, Chyun Sung Choo.

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