ANNUAL '36 BAND TOUR SOON

MARDI GRAS ROYALTY REIGNS

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MARDI GRAS

CHI DELTA RHO ' RADIO

PROGRAM WINS

FIRST HONORS

MASKED BALL PLEASURES

Miss Ruth Schwahn, Stevens Point, a member of the Omega Mu Chi sorority, and an entry of the Junior class, was elected Queen, and Oscar Copes, Tomahawk, a member of the Chi Delta Rho fraternity, and also a Junior, was chosen King of the Mardi Gras, popular balloting returned, Tuesday evening. The popular duo led the field by a wide margin, and the smiling couple were immediately crowned as the climax of the evening's hilarious session, attended by an enthusiastic throng, who constituted a brilliant spectacle with an array of costumes that ran the gamut of human invention.

RADIO PLAYLETS PLEASE

Over a dozen 'radio' playlets were presented to an appreciative audience in the College Auditorium, preceding (Continued on page 5, col. 1).

MORE '36 TEACHING POSITIONS TO BE OFFERED-IS VIEW

PRINCIPAL HERRICK IN INTERVIEW—PAINTS AN OPTIMISTIC PICTURE

"There is no question but that this year's graduates stand the best chance of securing jobs since the period of four or five years ago. Indications even this early point to a real up-turn in the teaching field," remarked Mr. Herrick, director of the Central State College Training School, on the occasion of a Pointer interview Tuesday.

"There were more teachers placed last year than in any year since 1931," continued the director, "and if better times continue, the chances are reasonably good that a much larger percentage will be placed this year."

All of which is certainly encouraging news for the '36 graduates.

BAND ITINERARY

Monday afternoon ........................................ Waupun (tent.)
Monday evening .......................................... Marshfield
Tuesday afternoon ...................................... Oshkosh (tent.)
Tuesday evening ......................................... New London
Wednesday evening .................................... Green Bay
Thursday afternoon ..................................... Waupun
Thursday evening ........................................ Shawano
Friday morning .......................................... Clintonville (tent.)

Training School Practice Teachers Change Classes-Subjects For Second Semester Of Teaching

After three weeks of class assignments and adjustments, student teachers are again back teaching youngsters in the Training School.

The future teachers, their classes, and the hours they teach are as follows:

Junior High School

Torgony Anderson, Nathan Pingle, Emmet Kohlman and William Brezke, Math. 7, 9:10; Irene Kleist, Russell Way, Verona Michaels, Eng. 8 at 9:10; Arba Shorey, Kenneth Olsen, and Glencoe Carroll, Civics 9 at 9:10; Gladys Boursier, Boy's Music at 10:05, and Eng. 7 at 11:00; Dolores Skarwski, Girl's Music at 10:05 and Nat. Study 8 at 11:15; Francis Bremmer, Gym at

POINTER GRADES IN "GAY" NINETIES

Staff members' grades for the past semester revealed many surpises. In addition to being the smallest teachers college staff in the state the local journalists certainly can compete for the highest scholastic average with any like group in the state.

Sixteen staff members have a grade average for last semester's work of 91.5. A total of 567 honor points were also gathered, or an average of 35.4 per person. All grades were considered in making this survey. Besides holding their grades in this superlative style the members of the Pointer staff have delivered fifteen issues of the Pointer during the first semester as an extra-curricular activity. It is with pardonable pride, we hope, that these figures are presented to our readers.

Bremmer New Phi Sig Prexy

Francis Bremmer was elected president of the Phi Sigs, succeeding Arba Shorey. Mr. Bremmer is a senior; this is his third year as a member of the fraternity, which he represented on the Greek Council last semester, and which, as president, he will again represent this semester on the same body.

MARCH 2ND SELECTED AS STARTING DATE FOR ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

The band will begin its annual tour next Monday, March 2. In that day, Professor Michelsen will lead his organization in the highlight of its yearly activities. A slight change from the tour as outlined in the last issue has been necessitated. The first concerts were to have been at Portage, Monday afternoon, and in Baraboo, Monday evening, but a shortage of fuel has caused Baraboo to cancel its arrangements. In the place of these two concerts, Mr. Michelsen has arranged for a concert at Marshfield Monday evening; also, a tentative concert in Oshkosh, Tuesday afternoon. The rest of the trip is outlined in a separate place in this issue.

CONCERT AT WAUPUN

Word was received a few days ago that a concert was accepted at the Waupun State Reformatory. Mr. Michelsen had his rich choir group there some years ago, and he promises that the band will have a very interesting and instructive visit at the institution. It is possible also that the band will play at Oshkosh State Teachers College. However, to define word has been received up to the present time.

Two busses and two cars will carry the players and their instruments on the tour. This is a change from last year, when the school bus and quite a number of private cars transported the group from place to place.

C. S. T. C. BAND RECEIVES ENTHUSIASTIC COMMENT ON RECENT BAND CLINIC

The band clinic which the C. S. T. C. band held here a few weeks ago for high school band directors was a decided success. Mr. Michelsen has received numerous very enthusiastic comments on the meeting. Some of the participants are asking that it be renewed again next year. Others are asking that it be held every two years. All of them agree, however, that the success of the last event was due to the informality with which it was carried out.
The bees pillage the flowers here and there, but they make honey of them which is all their own; it is no longer thyme or marjoram; so the pieces borrowed from others he will transform and mix up into a work all of his own—Montaigne, Essays, Book 1, Chap. 25.

Revised list of school boy howlers.... (culled from exam papers here and there).

History: The Triple Alliance is Faith, Hope, and Charity. In the Middle Ages there were Merchant and Craft guilds, Rosetta Stones was a Hollywood actress (E. T. Smith). The Kaiser is a stream of water springing up to disturb the earth.

Literature: Homer wrote the Oddity. Pope wrote in honor of Cato. Milton's poetry is full of biblical illusions.

Science: Science is material. Religion is immaterial. Canis is the bark of a tree. Charles Darwin wrote "Origin of the Species".

Mathematics: Algebra was the wife of Euclid. Geometry teaches us to believe angels. A polygon with seven sides is a heptagon.

Borrowing: Words of wisdom from Michigan Avenue (home place of Murray, Bassler, Thelen, Hubbard, and Berard). "If the shoe fits—borrow it!"

Words of wisdom from La Bochefou. "Old folks warn us against doing the things which they can no longer do themselves."

"King David and King Solomon Lived very merry lives; They each had a hundred sweetheart, They each had a hundred wives; But when they saw the end was near, Bested by many queens, King Solomon wrote the "Proverbs", And King David wrote the "Psalms".

Girl (to one-armed driver): "For goodness' sake, use two hands." Driver: "Can't. Gotta drive with one."

FACT AND FOIBLE

The Bees Pillage the Flowers Here and There...

The theme of the poem is the beauty and fragility of nature, as well as the human tendency to exploit and destroy it.

THE AGE OF YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE STAR

The next time "rouve gels" portake of an evening with your favorite movie star, think of these figures:

John Barrymore... 54 years old.
Wallace Beery... 50 years old.
Eddie Cantor... 43 years old.
Charles Chaplin... 47 years old.
Maurice Chevalier... 47 years old.
Ronald Colman... 45 years old.
Gary Cooper... 35 years old.
Marie Drosser... 75 years old.
(back of time)
Nelson Eddy... 55 years old.
Douglas Fairbanks... 53 years old.
Ralph Forbes... 40 years old.
Clark Gable... 35 years old.
Al Jolson... 50 years old.
Harold Lloyd... 43 years old.
Edmund Lowe... 44 years old.
May Robson... 76 years old.
Chas. (Buddy) Rogers... 53 years old.
Lawrence Tibbett... 49 years old.
(Average age—45 years).

A book of verses underneath the Bough, A Jug of Wine, A Loaf of Bread—and Thou. And Thou beside me singing in the wilderness—Oh! Wilderness were Paradise now!"

Beggar, Omar Khayyam

Many of our readers, we are sure, witnessed the motion picture, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street!", which pictured the romance between Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett. Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Miss Barrett, a victim of a spinal injury which made her life-long invalid, met Robert Browning in his poems and he in hers when each was struck by the quality of the other's verse. Many secret meetings led to a union, violently opposed by Mr. Barrett, all of which actually happened, and the chief events of which were portrayed on the screen in the pictures above named, which awakened the outstanding production of last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Browning were united in 1846. Sonnets From the Portuguese (1659), although it may have been possible that Miss Barrett had written these poems prior to her marriage. The verse below is one of the favorite passages from the Sonnets, undoubtedly inspired by Elizabeth's love for Robert Browning. They are offered to C.S.T.C. swains for whatever utility value they may possess.

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.
I love thy beauty and thy depth and height
My soul can reach, where feeling out of sight
For men are Moths of Being and ideal Grace.
I love thee to the level of everyday's Most quiet need, by sun and candle-light.
I love thee freely, as men strive for right;
I love thee purely, as they turn from Praise.
I love thee with the passion put to use In day and night, and, with my childhood's faith.
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With all my loves,—I love thee with the breadth,
Smiles, tears, all of my life!—and, if God choose
I shall but love better after death; or perhaps this poem would be useful:

Gynara

Last night, oh, yesternight, betwixt her lips and mine
There fell thy shadow, Gynara! thy breath was shed
Upon my soul between the kisses and the smoke.
And I was desolate and sick of an old passion,
Yes, I was desolate and bowed my head;
I have been faithful to thee, Gynara!
in my fashion.

All night upon my mine heart I felt her warm heart beat,
Night-long within mine arms in love and sleep she lay;
Surely the kisses of her red mouth were sweet;
But I was desolate and sick of an old passion,
When I awoke and found the dawn was grey.

I was faithful to thee, Gynara! in my fashion.

I have forgot much, Gynara! gone with the wind,
Flung roses, roses riotously with the throng,
Dancing, to put thy pale, lost lilies out
But I was desolate and sick of an old passion,
when I awoke and found the dawn was grey.

I was faithful to thee, Gynara! in my fashion.

I cried for madder music and for stronger wine,
But when the feast is finished and the lamps expire,
Then falls thy shadow, Gynara! the light is thine;
And I was desolate and sick of an old passion,
Too hungry for the lips of my desire:
I have been faithful to thee, Gynara!
in my fashion.

—Ernest Dowson

CHARACTER:

Is your ability to bridge the storm and stress between the ideals of your community and those of your own individual ideals.

—Joseph Conrad—"YOUTH"

TOWNS—BIG AND SMALL

There is a saying that if God made the town and man the town, the devil made the little country town. There is nothing equal to the smallness of a small town.

—Lord Tennyson—"P. 206"

Victorian and English Poets

—Stephens, Beck and Snow

THE CALL OF THE LAST FRONTIERS...

The passion for far away places seems to be born in everyone.... with some the call is strong enough to persuade the more heathen and common, and search out the ends of the earth... and for some the far places must ever be roamed in fancy, in the security of books...

So it is that tales from the last frontiers have ever enchanted the young and the old.

Charles Nordhoff and James Hall in their book, "Mutiny On The Bounty", bring to us again a breath from the South Seas, the smell of the salt spray, the sounds of the islands, and how they trace the destinies of the crew of the Bounty, based upon an actual historical happening, and descendants of whose crew to-day live on Pitcairn Island, in the Tu Biti group, in the South Seas. In the forthcoming picture, "Hurricane Island", the lives of Fletcher Christian and his cohorts are again taken up. It is no wonder that the book and the picture were successful, for 1. They were based on actual facts. 2. Both Hall and Nordhoff live in the South Seas. 3. The film is "off the coral island shores of the South Pacific.

James Hall and Charles Nordhoff met in the La Fayette escadrille, that famous armed flying unit composed of men of many different countries, principally French, English, and American. Since that time both have spent their lives in the South Seas, and the returns to civilized haunts are infrequent and of brief duration, for they prefer Tahiti, "paradise of the Pacific".

The film Nordhoff and Hall feel about it, they might well have written this poem:

Sea-Fever

I must go down to the seas again, to the_place_of the sea and the sky.
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by;
And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail, And a gray mist on the sea's face, And a gray dawn breaking.

I must go down to the sea again, for the call of the running tide,

Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied.

And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying, And the flung spray and the blown spume, and the gulls-gulls crying.

I must go down to the sea again, to the vantages gipsy life,
To the gull's way and the whale's way, where the wind's like a whetted knife,

And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover, And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's done.

Masefield

Girls used to wear many unmentionables. Now they wear hardly anything worth mentioning.

JUGO-SLAV SWAINS FAVOR FATT GIRLS:

Slanderess is regarded as a misfortune. The Serbs are looking for a husband by the method of "full" look by eating as often and as long as possible. On Saint George's Day—the feast of Beauty—the girls weighing the most are crowned in public festivals.
Rhodes Chamber Opera Company Here Tonight

"The Prodigal Son" by Debussy, will be presented by the Rhodes Chamber Opera Company this evening at 8:00 in the auditorium. This is another of the town's spectacular entertainments, so students will be required to obtain tickets at the office.

In "The Prodigal Son," Debussy has set music to one of the most famous and beloved of Biblical Stories. It will be staged with a simplicity of style. The text will be sung in English, and the company promises their highest efforts to make the words understood. The stage settings and the costumes for the production will be the same as those used in its original performance at Goodman Theatre in Chicago. Several excellent solo dancers of the late Chicago Civic Opera Ballet will add novelty to the production by their beautiful interpretations of the "Dance Interlude." They will also be seen in some modern dances.

College Debaters In Successful Speaking Trip

Two C. S. T. C. debate teams returned last Saturday evening from Whitewater, where they won nine out of ten debates. The team of Virginia Watson and Jane Reedal won five debates, that of Jack Burroughs and Mike Zyulka won four and lost one.

The debates were a part of the invitational tournament sponsored by the Whitewater State Teachers College. The title of "best debater" was awarded by the judges to Miss Weisenberg, of Carroll College. Mr. Zyulka tied with Mr. Voight, of Eau Claire, as the second best debater of the group, in the opinion of the judges.

Central State debaters will leave Sunday to take part in a three day debate tournament at Saint Paul; the mens' team will engage St. Thomas debaters, the ladies' team the debaters from St. Cathrine's.

First Grade
Sophie Wabowick, Language at 9:10, Art at 9:30, Rhythm at 10:00; Leda Bassler, Music at 11:00, Writing at 11:15, Leda Bassler and Mable Andersen, Reading at 1:15, Beryl Bound and Edith Dudley, Individual Needs Class at 2:25.

Second Grade
Eleanor Muell, Community Life at 9:15; Hazel Bleek, Writing at 10:05; Estelle Guerke, Rhythm and Literature classes at 11:00. Eeden Radamacher, Arithmetic at 2:15, and Phonics at 2:45.

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Third prize $5 cash and a pair of Acrobats
Fourth prize $2 cash and a pair of Acrobats
Next 10 prizes $3 credit on pair of Acrobats

Girls Enter Your Name Today!
CAGERS FACE HARD ROAD TRIP

POINTERS TROUNCE PLATTEVILLE FOR TWELFTH IN ROW

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Platteville Leads At Half

Pointers had their Pointers 11 Points In Hard Fought Game Which Ends 37-32

The game was a hotly contested affair with the score being tied five different times and it was only a late spurt that enabled the Pointers to chalk up their sixth conference triumph and number twelve in the present victory string. The Pointers couldn’t hit the bucket at all, while, at times, Platteville connected with astonishing accuracy.

Platteville 12 IN A ROW

Hoiking opened the scoring by connecting from under the hoop but charity tosses by Johnston and Lindow tripped the score. Gardner put his team out in front again with a beauty from midcourt. Johnston was successful on an attempt after a fast break. Unferth sank a pulo shot from the corner for Stevens Point’s initial basket. Rhe mst edt, long armed Platteville center, plumped in two buckets and a free throw to run the score to 9-3. However, a dribble in and a free toss by Rinka and a rebound by Nizm erased the Miners’ lead. Hopkins tied things up with a free toss but Rinka’s bucket and Unferth’s free throw made the score 13-10. Then Gard­ner, Disrade, and Rhe m st edt came through with baskets while the Point’s lone searing effort was a free toss by Schneider, making the score at the half stand, 16-14 in favor of Platteville.

Pointers Get Going

The second half started with a rush when Nizm flipped in a pret­ty bucket and had the Pointers in a good position to put the Kotalmen in the lead. Disrade’s dizzy one hand shot from far out again tied the score. Sophomore’s free throw after Un­ferth’s third foul gave Platteville the lead momentarily but the Pointers spurted into the front basket by Lindow and three charity tosses by John­ston and Nizm. The score was tied for the fifth time when Rhe m st edt (Continued from next col.)

11 POINTERS LISTED IN INTRA-MURAL CAGE LEAGUE NOW

The intra-mural ba sket b al l league is gradually assuming form and will, in all probability, get under way early next year. Eleven teams have announced their intention of playing and a schedule is being drawn up. The teams and respective teams are as follows:

Holy Terrors Totszke Hawk e yes Hauser Rural Dept.
Freshmen Wayne Johnson Sophomores Dagneau Juniors Sparhawk Cowles
Chi Delts John Maier Phi Sigs Dregne
Bluejays Westfall Olson’s Diners Atwood

PUG POINTERS

During the past week about two dozen pugs have been train­ ing and practicing diligently under the watchful eye of boxing coach Warren Jenkins in pre­paration for the coming inter-school boxing meet. Each evening the old gym is turned into a virtual ring. The old canvas is laid out and the leather slingers pair off and go to it.

Although little is expected in the way of a championship squad, Packers Warren Jenkins is looking forward to the boxing meet. As an incentive, about four trips are offered this year. Again let us say, experience is not necessary.

Turning somewhat aside from the usual run of sports in C Store, we are informed that two local huskies are contemplating trying their luck at art of grunts and grunts. “Chuck” Sparhawk and “Mickey” McGuire will try their skill on each other at the armory tomorrow eve. Fri. Feb. 29, at 8 o’clock. A card that promises to cut out for them, for on Friday Stevens Point mixes with Guy Penwell’s fast stepping Milwaukee Live for the league championship; then on Saturday the Pointers conclude the current road sea­son meeting the strong Concordia quint of Milwaukee.

BATTLE MILWAUKEE AND CONCORDIA ON SUCCESSIVE DAYS

Green Gulls Roar As Favorites Point Victory String May End

Coach Eddie Kotal and his undefeated Pointers will depart early Friday morning on the all­important Milwaukee trip. The Pointers certainly have their work out for them, for on Friday Stevens Point mixes with Guy Penwell’s fast stepping Milwaukee Live for the league championship; then on Saturday the Pointers conclude the current road sea­son meeting the strong Concordia quint of Milwaukee.

Pointers At Stake

From all indications Friday’s tilt with Milwaukee should prove to be a thrilling affair. Stevens Point has chalked up twelve straight victories in the present campaign. A victory for the Kotal­men would mean thirteen in a row and give Stevens Point its third undisputed cage title in four years. If Milwaukee wins the Pointers will have to lick White­water here next week to gain a tie for the championship.

Milwaukee Going Strong

Back in January Stevens Point nipped the powerful Green Gull five on the local floor, 31-29. Milwaukee has not suffered defeat since that time, rolling over Oshkosh and Concordia twice, Platte­ville, and St. Norberts. Stevens Point’s defense will have to concentrate on halting the high scor­ing Walter Sprangers, Southern Division scoring leader, and Willi­ard Rudiger, speedy forward, if the Kotalmen entertain any hopes of ringing up another victory.

Concordia Tough Too

Saturday evening Kotal’s bas­ket­eaters will clash with the Con­cordia Falcons on Milwaukee’s west side. The Concordia team, coached by Bill Ackman, is in the midst of a very successful cage season. At latest reports Con­cordia had won nine and lost four. Two of Concordia’s defeats came at the hands of Milwaukee, while two of Milwaukee’s triumphs were over Whitewater Teachers College. The Concordia attack is built around a tall front line and a pair of half­pint guards.

The Point Cafe

Newest and Finest Restaurant

It’s The Last Word

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Mardi Gras Royalty Reigns

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the masked ball. Chi Delta Rho, with a
cleverly created blend of music in the
form of a satire on modern radio pro-
grams, with Len Scheel as the urban
announcer, was awarded first place by
the judges, presenting, "The Buggy Whip Program-Horrid Program on
the air". Other organizations who pla-
ced were the Tau Gamma Beta sorority,
who won second place with the well
conceived "Handsome Harry and Silver
Long Ranger" playlet. Third place was
awarded to Omega Mu Chi sorority for
their "Uncle Ezra" presentation. The
Primary group and the Women's Ath-
etic Association won first and second
honorable mention respectively. The
judges for the plays were: Mrs. Ray-
mond Rightell, Mrs. Herbert Steinert and
Mrs. Mars.

The members of the winning playlet
were Vic Kilmer, Robert Steiner, Mic-
cy Hubbard, Ralph Anderson, Bill
Theisen, Al Buchals, and Len Scheel,
announcer.

Other organizations presenting attrac-
tions were: the Mens' Chorus the girls'
glee club, the Iris, the Home Eos, Phi
Sigma Epsilon fraternity, Grammar
Round Table, faculty men, and the fac-
culty women.

COSTUMES PRIZES AWARDED

Miss Hanna, as an old gentleman,
with a most convincing make-up, and
her (his) partner, Miss Church, really
"stole the show" with a most excellent
portrayal of an old married couple. They
were "simply great".

The costumes judges were: Miss Ma-
rie Swallow, Miss Carolyn Rolfson, Miss
Edna Carlsten, and Mrs. Dorothy Dunn
Hoffman.

The costumes prize-winners:
Best dressed individual—Francis White
Funniest individual—Ed Way.
Best dressed couple—Bud Nason and
Betty Schwahn.
Funniest couple—Miss Church and Miss
Hanna.
Group prize—Bill Koehl, Joe Pfiffner,
Jim Pfiffner, Charles Ortman.

MENZEL EXPRESSES THANKS

Mr. Frank Menzel, business manager
of the Iris, and director of the Mardi
Gras, wishes to express through the
Painter his appreciation to all parties
who helped in any way to make the
Mardi Gras successful. Special thanks
are due Mr. Burroughs, Mr. Steiner,
Miss Olenk, Miss Bobich; the decorat-
ing committee, Ted Menzel, Zelda Wied,
Gladys Malinowski, and to Mr. Joe
Pfiffner, script writer for the radio
setting furnished Mr. Burroughs. Spe-
cial thanks are also due the above nam-
ed judges who so graciously donated
their services, and to Mr. Halvorson
and the Castillian's orchestra.
Olympic Hopes? Eddie Brill seems to have gone in for winter sports but at the present time he cannot decide between lake Placid, New York, and Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, for the scene of his operations.

Good Reason Milton Anderson: "Yes, we have two kinds of sheep on our place — those with short tails and those with long tails. Do you know why some have short tails...?"

Bill Loevecke: "No, why?"

Milton Anderson: "Cuz my Pa cuts’s em off."

Have You Ever Noticed? This "Greek rushing" business seems to have a lot of people excited. It is whispered about the halls, "Do you think I ought to go to that party?" Gosh! I hope I get a job from them."

"You going too?"

Faculty Fun Instead of "tickling" the ivories, our faculty, cave-man-like, "knocks" them around. Mr. Rogers & Mr. Thompson also have billiard tables and President Hyer and Mr. Evans have pool tables. They say after ivory all day in the class rooms it’s a sort of pleasing way to quiet their nerves by knocking it around at night.

Save Our Golden Rule! Overheard near Frank-the-janitor. "If the people in this school don’t quit throwing candy wrappers on the floor I think I’ll board up that country the who’s this?"

A number of Central State students have been notified that their biographies are to be listed in the publication Who’s Who among students in American Universities and Colleges. One percent of the student body in each institution in the United States is nominated and in large schools the percentage is even smaller. Under no circumstances do the numbers exceed fifteen people. The list must be approved by a dean.

Platteville Game (Continued from page 4, col. 2) and Gardner connected with baskets. Rebounds by Nimz and Rinka placed the Pointers in the lead for good with less than eight minutes to play. Disrupe came through with another dizzy push shot, but Nimz evened things up by faking Rhenstedt out of position for a dribble-in. Hopkins succeeded in mid-court to cut Point’s lead to two points. Two baskets and two free throws by Rinka, and gift shots by Lindow and Johnston clinched the game for the Kotalmen, while Platte.

(Continued in next col.)