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The next regular meeting will be held Thursday February 11, in the Rural assembly.
February 10, 1943

N O S E Y  N E W S

by carnv and pil's

CSCT students are all "abuzz" this week. All the "scuttlebutt" (Navy term for Rumors) about the Army and Student Senate point isn't "scuttle butt" after all. According to the ra dio and newspaper Point will be singing the "Army Air Song". And not to tell us we were singing "The Purple and The Gold". So until we get the story in complete detail and trufihfulness let's "Be Calm" (taken from the song "Oeby Your Air Wardtent").

Last week's column featured a little article on what was the matter with the dormites because they hadn't been seen with any of the new cadets? The tune has changed tempo and a few of the Cadets (the single ones) are getting ac quainted with the town. The girls that are being escorted by these Cadets are whoops censored. It seems they send the Pointers to certain Dorms.

Another dormite adopted the theme 'If I Had The Wings of An Angel' over the week-end. That's the theme song on campus and once again it was Jane Miller. Bob Rifeleman will have to learn to set his watch by dorm time before leaving for unknown destinations.

Why is Jan Thompson so effervescent this week? She can't pull the wool over our eyes. We know it's because Ooshik is playing here Thursday night. When asked who she will cheer for she just says, "Tiek". Ooshik and the other dormites can't tell us its destiny writer that got swept over there much. We will grant you he does use the typewriter, but all points lead to a certain second floor dor mitory, Phyllis Koilstad, Beach. Did you read that "Beo-outsid" postcard he sent her, along with some ice cream? Betty Pohlnan was about unpetitio n flights over the ground this week end and all because Norman Wanta was home for the week-end.

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The Milwaukee State quintet possessed too much speed and height for the Central Staters. They stepped out in front early in the game and were ahead at the half, 31-15. They kept adding to their margin throughout the second half and scored almost at will. The Milwaukee coach used every man on the bench.

Terry Menzel was again high scorer for the Pointers, securing 16 points on eight baskets. He missed seven consecutive free throws whereas a week ago last Saturday he sank nine free throws without a miss.

Art Crowns, played a good floor game and contributed seven pointers to the Pointers cause. Jimmy Sullivan and Louis Erdman each made a basket and Hinkel rounded out the scoring with a free throw.

Norman Geske, led Milwaukee and was also high scorer of the game. He scored 19 points via seven field goals and five free throws.

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Long standing arch rivals on the diamond with their annual softball series, the two frats will shift their feud to the hardwood for tomorrow night. The two teams have been practicing enthusiastically for the contest and very anxiously await the starting whistle.

Both squads have made fancy preparations for the rest periods, which will no doubt be numerous! The water boys for both have promised great surprises in the way of refreshments they plan to serve.

Coach Jimmy Kulidas of the Chi Dels is as yet undetermined on his starting lineup but probably will start the following: Bob Shunk and Jay Swett at guards; Art Peja, center; and Grant Thayer and Roy Arndt at forwards. Bob Malecki, head mentor of the Phi Sigs, has announced that the following lineup will start: Tom Peterson and Tom Wishlinski, forwards; Bill Carnahan, center; Myron Sharkey and Bob Shorey, at guards.

Don’t miss this game. Get there early if you don’t want to miss the fun!!