

Dr. Norris to Commence Night Physics Classes

A special instruction class open to all physics students will be held Thursday nights, Dr. Will V. Norris, professor of physics, announced Friday. The class will deal with elementary mathematics, slide rule, logarithms, physics problems, and derivation of formulas. About 400 are eligible to attend.

Offered to help those with insufficient high school mathematical backgrounds, the voluntary class will also provide drill work for average students. All five physics staff members will instruct the class in turn.

Three night sessions a week are now being held in Deady hall. A radio laboratory on Tuesday nights, a Wednesday evening physics class, and the new Thursday course.

War News Trickles

Carrying the brunt of the ground fighting, American and other Allied fliers are doing their bit in the desert skies. More evidence of a well-planned campaign is found in the smashing aerial preparation for the drive, which, in ten days preceding the first ground advance, virtually swept the Luftwaffe from the skies. The damage from Allied bombs in Axis ports, both in Africa and Italy, will slow the arrival of supplies and reinforcements to meet our new offensive.

From desert warfare to naval action, and from offensive tactics to desperate defense, we turn to the south Pacific where a second and no less important battle has been joined.

Here, in the do-or-die struggle for the Solomons, American sailors, soldiers, and marines are battling Jap forces superior in numbers and equipment for what may mean control of the entire southwest Pacific.

Serious Situation

Loss of the aircraft carrier Wasp last month, the destroyer Porter this week, coupled with severe damage to another of our carriers, has no doubt done a great deal to weaken our position, despite the damage inflicted on three enemy cruisers in recent action.

The navy has given ground to the belief that some tactical errors may be at least in part responsible for our present situation by its action in removing Admiral Ghormley and placing Admiral Halsey in command of our fleet in that area. If this is the case the picture may change in the near future, but there is no doubt that at present our position in the Solomons is very critical.

Longest biography in Who's Who is that of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university.—129 lines.

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nual dust storm and also has not emerged.

People would travel to the Louvre, the Metropolitan museum, or Grauman's Chinese to see another such collection, but well, here it's just too close.

Browsing Room

Next, the browsing room, where the fireplaces are still waiting to be publicly lit and the cushions come directly from the Pearly Gate Furniture Mart. Here, students come to sleep and study, and while studying go to sleep. And who can blame them? Have you ever tried a campus "sleeping" porch "bed" swaying precariously four stories above the guy on the bottom deck while a slow leak in the roof taps out "Amen" on your right ear drum? Need we go on?

The reserve study room, only room in the world whose tables and chairs have personalized squeaks, was designed by the noted math expert, I. Z. Trappa Zoid, to prove that the shortest distance between two points is around the block.

Secret Alliance

The "return your book every hour, plizz" rule surely hints of an alliance with the local shoe-maker.

Those little g-nomes on the "libe" murals look like they were painted under the pressure of a hydraulic jack.

The air conditioned "conning towers" leading off from the second floor are unofficial branch offices of the College Side, Max Factor, and the official proving of the four leading cigarette companies. Dates have been known to have been made here.

Students Study Too

We will not touch upon the senior study room, mainly because people usually study there. Lastly to the reference room. We hear they are thinking of imposing a fine here for those four students who don't look up every time someone comes in the door.

Also of establishing seats outside the door for the people who come around to see if Josetta Glutch "isn't ready to go" yet.

In closing let us quote the touching inscription to be found on page 5 of the "Romance of Leonardo de Vinci" Copy 6 that shows how completely the student can be immersed in intellectual concentration. "I love you" (in pencil)—"I love you more!" (in ink).

We Love a Parade

pre-medics there but the Spanish terminology might have proved difficult in an American medical school.

Left-Hand Drive

The American custom of right hand driving has not followed American cars to Panama. In both the Canal Zone and the Re-

Mrs. Reynolds Returns

Mrs. Marjorie Reynolds, province president of Alpha Xi Delta, returned to Eugene Monday from an official inspection of Alpha Sigma chapter at Pullman, Washington. She left October 22 by train and was entertained in Portland by the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae there.

Mrs. Reynolds is executive secretary of Panhellenic, supervisor of library reserves, and museum librarian. She held the office of alumnae adviser of the Eugene chapter for six years, and was elected to her new province office early this summer.

Between the Lines

each representative, we take the liberty (which has gone up to 10c per copy) to take your life (same price) in our hands and offer at this time (15c) the low-down (no charge).

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We would like to give our opinion, but that would be editorializing, and we can't editorialize on the editorial page. We sympathize with fellows like Win Keller who gets letters from the army urging him to join the navy and letters from the navy urging him to join the marines and letters from the marines urging him to join the army. He'll probably end up in a boy scout camp.

But there you have it. Check your preference of those services outlined and mail it to us, along with the phone number of your best girl, and we will ship you, absolutely free, the name of a reliable adhesive tape manufacturer.

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HEARD AT THE GAME Saturday was the organized split-six for an Irish Hollywood actor . . . Not quite so novel was the return of the worn-out and disgustingly disgusting chant against the referee which follows the counting of steps on an Oregon penalty . . . Observed with interest were the lip-stick smears smelted by the rally girls on the cheeks of the victorious Coach Warren . . . It was the first game competition in varsity ball, incidentally, for "Bruiser" Bob Simpson, who has been plugging since a year ago this fall.

A tardy displotch from the Phi Delt house reveals that the boys have called a strike on the Betas. The Betas waited tables for them one night a couple of weeks ago.

It happened during the game in Portland. The Alpha Chis and the Phi Delt had but a few members left, as most of them had gone to see the game in Portland. So the Alpha Chis invited the Phi Delt over for dinner. The Alpha Chis have Beta house-boys, and the program was not too well-liked by the illustrious gents from down by yonder mill-race.

Who filled my saxophone with toothpaste?

public of Panama cars are driven on the left side. Parkins left Panama September 10 by Pan-American clipper. The clipper called in all the principal ports of Central America—and two days later landed in Brownsville, Texas. From Brownsville he came to Eugene by rail.

"I hope I get acclimated," was his opinion of Oregon weather. "It never gets so cold in Panama that your breath condenses." Parkins works in the kitchen of the men's dormitory and plans to finance his own education as far as possible.

It's Our War

school on Friday, the thirteenth of November.

We're happy to hear that the cook, Homer Iredale, and recent resident of Zeta hall, was saved at the bombing and sinking of another U.S. ship.

For those gals all out or all in for war, here are a few facts that may shift your weight a little.

About 17,000 women are now in the nurses corps, 161,000 in the armed forces. Then most of us know that 3,000 new enlistments per month are needed in the nurses corps—and about 5,000,000 needed in woman power for industry by July 1, 1943—a lot of women—but we still can see you, perched up there on that top rung, solemnly chewing your pencil and vaguely wondering about your major. That is an important decision you're making.

The Job Ahead

It takes a great deal of courageous and materialistic thinking for girls to see that they can no longer do just the things they want to do. Even if your major doesn't lie in the fields of science, nursing, mathematics, or social studies, courses along these lines should be emphasized as preparation for defense employment; women must induct themselves into self-discipline just as the millions of men are now being inducted.

The arts and humanities are essential to the whole cultural pattern, but only will be preserved if the war is won . . . and this increasing urgency can't be emphasized too strongly.

To the young lady of industry, who spends her full working days in defense, from the farms and factories to the ferry command, the coed is the sheltered privilege who unjustly does not assume her responsibility.

The truth is that these college women can prepare themselves for strength and quick adjustment under the responsibility of leadership soon to fall on their shoulders in changing emergencies.

One manufacturer declares that

Five Juniors Selected

Druids, junior men's honorary society, will initiate five new members at a ceremonial dinner Thursday evening.

Pledges to be initiated include G. Duncan Wimpres, Bill Lally, Jack Robinson, Roger Dick, and Oge Young. All members will attend the dinner, including those from last year as well as this year's members.

The initiation dinner will be held at the Anchorage at 6 p.m. Thursday.

there is no reason why women cannot run 95 per cent of his business.

And that's you, cutie. What are you taking?

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