

New Calls for Campus Men

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Secretary of War Stimson has announced the United States army will be increased to 3,600,000 men, double the number now in service. The new order will probably cut heavily into the students on this campus. For example, a part of the vastness of the program may be better understood when one looks at the figures of the numbers of officers needed to train this greatly expanded army.

At least 75,000 new officers are necessary and unquestionably many of these are going to come from advanced ROTC units. The air corps must be doubled or even tripled and the army wants men from 16 to 26, married or single. Already the University of Oregon students have responded heavily to the country's needs and in the next few months many more of them must join the fighting forces.

The executive order increasing the military man power of the nation is comforting for the future but holds little hope for the immediate ominous news from the Far Eastern operations.

Embattled Singapore is issuing typically British communiques indicating the colonials are retreating with high valor before the individual and ruthless assault of the Japanese.

Eight of the nine Malayan states are now under military domination of the Japanese army. Johore, the ninth, approximately 100 miles north of Singapore is today in questionable circumstances. The Japanese claim they have overrun the state while the British maintain the lines are still holding. Tomorrow will tell.

By land, sea and air the Japanese are drubbing the Asiatic defenses. Bad weather has kept their planes away from the main

citadel. However, reports on Kuala Lumpur would incline one to believe the Japanese have complete control of the air. The British reports include statements that the rubber capital was almost completely demolished by air attacks.

So far apparently the actions in the Indies and Malaya have not cost the Americans many men. We have some stationed in the Philippines gallantly holding out but the battle south of there seems to consist mainly of Australians, New Zealanders and the stubborn Dutch.

Despite the fact we at the present are not losing many men a brief look at the American imports from the Dutch East Indies points out we are going to pay and pay heavily for this Japanese assault.

In 1940 we imported \$188,233,969 worth of rubber and paid \$104,765,526 for our tin to British owned sources of supply. This seriously affects the British balance of payments with the United States. Her \$300,000,000 loss means that we will have to extend our lease-lend aid to take up this slack.

Cuff stuff: The famous British "thin red line" is beginning to look more like a dot and dash line.

Juniors Can Graduate Under Reserve Ruling

In a letter received yesterday by Dr. Donald M. Erb, University president, the navy department states that juniors now in colleges who enlist in the naval reserves will not be called to active duty during the summer of 1942 if they are enrolled for classes at the University during the summer session.

The original announcement of the navy was to the effect that men in their junior year "may complete their education and graduate in 1943 before being ordered to active duty other than during the period their college is closed in the summer of 1942."

The new interpretation of the regulation just received by the University now makes it possible, for juniors who enlist now to continue their education during the summer of 1942 and not be called to active duty until they graduate.

At Second Glance

(Continued from page two) arrived. With a few tapers here and there, the all-clear signal was sounded at 7:30. . . . Gaining prominence is the Onyx club, seemingly a home for stray ATOs and Thetakis. . . . Just a mention of "Tige" Payne's name, so he won't feel like a forgotten man; no Emerald headlines or nothing. . . . We thought we saw something missing when we came back after Christmas; it was Theta Elaine McFarlane from Fiji Reid Farrell's side. . . . Meanwhile, ATO's Chuck Powers returns to the campus fold after a term's absence.

Now that Hallock is gone

Parent-Teacher Unity Stressed

That parents and teachers should cooperate to develop the child's character was stressed by Dean James R. Jewell of the school of education in a talk before the Condon PTA Tuesday night at 7:30. The speaker's subject was "Education: Whose Responsibility?"

Dean Jewell mentioned that too often both parent and teacher blame on one another for unsatisfactory character development. He suggested that this bickering be replaced by cooperation—that parents and teachers should unite to work out: (1) A series of habits, and (2) a series of attitudes which need to be amended in the child.

In this way, education can combine with home life to make the child a useful citizen, it was stated.

Wesley Adds Two

Two changes in the cabinet of Wesley foundation have been made this term, Rev. Charles E. Funk reported today. Bob Hall is the new secretary and Genevieve Working is chairman of the recreation commission.

again, with his Sammy Kaye records, we can put Kostelanetz back on with this tidbit:

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