

Serial Numbers By Board 3

Serial numbers have been assigned to 145 21-year-olds who are up with draft board No. 3. It was announced Friday...

Fairgrounds Rehearsal

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Visiting U-O Professor 'Recalls the Days' in Germany

Allan James Robertson, 156 Water St., Springfield; S-81, Albert Fay Ewins, BB Rt., Cottage Grove; S-82, Sylvester James Lowry, Fall Creek; S-83, Francis Parnell Farset, 147 E St., Springfield; S-84, John Kenneth Zimmerman, Rt. 1, Creswell; S-85, Paul Ambrose Hopkins, Marcola; S-86, Cameron Lee Hutcheson, Rt. 2, Springfield; S-87, Myron LeRoy Little, 1115 Wash. Av., Cottage Grove; S-88, Clyde Edgar Shaw, Springfield; S-89, Robert Russell Keenan, Rt. 2, Springfield; S-90, Gerald Lee Burtraw, Oakridge; S-91, Arthur Walter Bender, Diston Rt., Cottage Grove; S-92, Rufus Gale Wallace, Jasper; S-93, George Lowell Brown, Diston Rt., Cottage Grove; S-94, Leslie Kenneth Arthur, Dorena; S-95, Bill Murray Stinson, 446 D St., Springfield; S-96, Ralph Lewis Peck, 212 N. 9th Cottage Grove; S-97, John Joseph Wicks, Rt. 2, Springfield; S-98, Clyde Lewis Cagner, BB Rt., Cottage Grove; S-99, Floyd Edson Coleman, Rt. 2, Springfield; S-100, Ray A. Roswurm, Cottage Grove; S-101, Francis Nervin Mulligan, 1005 Mill St., Springfield; S-102, Fred L. Ohman, Rt. 2, Eugene; S-103, Raymond William Johnston, 198 N. River Road, Cottage Grove; S-104, Robert William Watson, Rt. 2, Eugene; S-105, Roy Frederick Monett, Diston Rt., Cottage Grove; S-106, Gerald James Bauerly, Jr., Mohawk; S-107, William Lawrence Wright, Cottage Grove; S-108, Theodore Merle Scott, Culp Creek; S-109, Harold Paul Wheeler, 10th and F, Springfield; S-110, Frank Curtis Van Nortwick, 809 S. 2nd, Cottage Grove; S-111, Curtis Frederick Lyckman, Walthamville; S-112, Wendell McBee Bartholomew, Rt. 1, Springfield; S-113, Donald Leslie Blossom, Coburg; S-114, Max Claude Buffington, BB At., Cottage Grove; S-115, Robert Clay England, 518 E. 10th, Cottage Grove; S-116, Clyde Stewart Roberts, Jr., 1132 Adams Av., Cottage Grove; S-117, Cecil Robert Owen, Springfield; S-118, Hugh Kenneth Malpass, Rte. 1, Harrisburg; S-119, Lance Gearlo Thompson, Mable; S-120, Willard Eleeder Ott, Rt. 1, Springfield; S-121, John James Dougherty, Springfield; S-122, Charles Stanley Teeter, 1420 7th, Springfield; S-123, Luther Claude Steinhauer, 814 B St., Springfield; S-124, Charles Willis Bocher, 222 S. 13th, Cottage Grove; S-125, Alvis Lowrey England, Cottage Grove; S-126, John Clayton O'Neal, Disston; S-127, Eldon Leonard Carlson, Disston Rt., Cottage Grove; S-128, Wilmer Frank Lyon, Rt. 2, Box 96, Eugene; S-129, Frank Donald Frier, Dorena; S-130, Raymond Paul Duke, Dorena; S-131, Allen Francis Brabham, Goshen; S-132, Beryl Levern Sunderman, Rt. 1, Creswell; S-133, Norman Alford Williams, Culp Creek; S-134, Eddie Elmo Smith, 322 D, Springfield; S-135, Bill Quimby, Culp Creek; S-136, G. W. Hockey, Disston Rt., Cottage Grove; S-137, Donald Harry Seifert, Rt. 2, Eugene; S-138, Vincent Clement Chase, Jr., Rt. 2, Springfield; S-139, LeRoy Louis Cooper, Culp Creek; S-140, Homer Albert Hull, B.B. Rt., Cottage Grove; S-141, Charles Gordon White, Coburg; S-142, Arthur Richard Hanna, Rt. 2, Springfield; S-143, Wendell Preston Haley, Rt. 2, Eugene; S-144, Clemens Joseph Keffler, 319 B St., Springfield; S-145, Jack Berton Loomis, Rt. 2, Eugene; S-146, Arland Gurney Radford, 6th & Lincoln, Cottage Grove.

Lane County People Thanked For Efforts in Entertaining Visiting Troops in Past Week

Appreciation to Eugene and Lane county people who assisted in entertainment of troops staying here in overnight stops all through the past week, is expressed by the Lane county defense council through its chairman, County Judge Clinton Hurd. With the statement, Judge Hurd also extends the thanks from the troops for the entertainment. Many of the soldiers told defense council members Eugene had been most hospitable and stated further that the softball games and street dances were the finest things that could have been done in handling such large groups of visitors. The general committee handling the entertainment included Col. A. Orville Waller, chairman; Thomas W. Fisher, vice-chairman; Frank E. Senn, Max Rubenstein, Dick Strite, and David Sanderson. Mr. Fisher, city recreation director, acted as chief-of-staff and was responsible for the smooth operation of the complete program, Judge Hurd said. He complimented Mr. Senn for a fine job of handling the dances each evening. Donald Hunter furnished the public address system which provided music for the dances KORE and Woolworth's store supplying the records. Branstetter-Simon chapel furnished chairs and the chief of police and street cleaning department aided materially in the street dances, the council states. Mrs. C. F. Gray, president of the Military Service Mothers club, and her group did much in providing rides and home entertainment for the boys, Judge Hurd stated. Throughout the visitation of the troops, Fred Brenne, secretary of the chamber of commerce, placed the facilities of the chamber at the disposal of the committee. The University of Oregon has a special spot in the hearts of the soldiers for the showers and swimming pool facilities provided, and for the use of the dormitory for the rail-head crew who lost clothing and equipment in a fire. Dean Ralph W. Leighton arranged infirmary facilities for boys who were ill. Also, the city school board is warmly thanks for showers and facilities at the Civic stadium, this arrangement being made through Dr. J. F. Cramer, city school superintendent. Local theaters gave a reduced rate at the pictures for the visiting soldiers, and the softball league admitted boys in uniforms free to the games. Appreciation also is extended to Eugene girls who came each evening to act as hostesses at the street dances, and to Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt and her crew of actors of the University of Oregon drama division who invited the soldiers to attend rehearsals of "George and Margaret."

Round-Table Talks Gaining Popularity, Says John L. Casteel

Individuals in America are more and more showing that they want to "speak for themselves," exchange ideas, and less willing to have their ideas "dealt out to them by one speaker," it was declared by John L. Casteel, who returned to his duties as head of the University of Oregon speech division this week after a year spent working on his doctorate in Illinois. "Everywhere I went in the east I was made to realize that the trend in modern speech is toward discussion, sitting around a table

Service Set at 4-H Camp, Sunday

Activities are under way in full swing at the 4-H summer camp at Fall Creek, reports R. C. Kuehner, county club leader. The boys are in the camp for this week and are directed by Mrs. Jean Morton. Today at 11 a. m. will be held special Sunday services, W. W. White, who is visiting at Dexter, to conduct them. Parents of girls in camp are expected to be on hand for this service, also for the dinner. To give parents and friends an idea of the camp life, following is the program for each day: 6:30 a. m., "up 'n at 'em"; 6:35 a. m., flat raising; 6:45, wash up; 7:15, breakfast; 8:15, cleaning of camp; 9, check up on general appearance of camp; 9:10 camp craft, first aid, miscellaneous crafts; 11, swimming; 12, dinner and rest; 2 p. m., sports, hikes, swimming, etc.; 5:15

talking things over," Mr. Casteel said. "There is less emphasis on formal speaking, with one speaker getting up and stating his ideas." The professor believes that this movement definitely ties in with the new consciousness that America is the last stronghold of democracy in an authoritarian world. He pointed out that such an attitude will lead the people to have greater understanding of their neighbors and, consequently, more respect for and more profit from their ideas.

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Thanks and relief that he is not caught up in the conflict of Europe during World War II as he was during 1914-18 was expressed on the University of Oregon campus this week when Dr. Hugh Miller, English-born visiting professor here this summer, recalled the time when he spent four years in a German concentration camp during the first World war.

On August 14, 1914, after he had been studying in Berlin for two years, England declared war on Germany and one week later Miller was seized as a spy and put in prison. He was transferred to a concentration camp outside the city, where he remained until the Armistice.

"At first there were only 60 of us," Dr. Miller says, "but in November, 5,000 Britishers were brought into the camp. All the classes in England were represented—peers, educators, financiers, actors, musicians, and craftsmen." The prisoners soon realized the need for organization and set up an experimental government, for which officers were elected and camp rules revised.

German guards watched these procedures warily at first, but later they became proud of this "typical German camp" to the extent that it became quite a prize display, or "show camp." College classes, instruction in trades, the theater, all became part of the program, Miller reports.

"We did plenty of hard work," he explains, "but our 'hosts' were making the most of an opportunity for favorable publicity."

Regarding the outcome of the present struggle, Miller declares, "No doubt Britain will keep her political integrity and win the war, but she will no longer be in the supreme position which she has held in the past. America will largely take over the responsibilities that once were Britain's. America is the new center of power in the world, and the world's hope for the future."

Dr. Miller is chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles, and the author of "History and Science."

Piano Recital Event of Friday

Piano pupils of Nelle A. Hunsaker gave a recital Friday evening in the Community Liberal church. The program and those taking part follow: Neapolitan Dance (Duet).....Tschalkowsky Donald Hassad—Mrs. Hunsaker Familiar Tunes—Long Ago, Yankee Doodle, Over the River...Donna Faye Revell My Scooter.....Louise Stairs April Showers.....Donna Faye Revell Starlight Waltz.....C. S. Brainerd Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.....arranged by Bland Donald Mintz Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair.....Stephen Foster Henry Hein Duets—Peek-a-Boo...Helen Cram Comin' Round the Mountain, Home on the Range.....Cowboy Ballads Donna Faye Revell Mrs. Hunsaker Spanish Dance...Gustav Lazarus Pop Goes the Weasel.....arranged by Chester Wallis Helen Vaughan Twilight Dream.....Walter Rolfe The Wind.....Eckstein Donald Hassad Duet—Kansas Wildcats John Phillip Sousa Henry Hein and Donald Mintz

This Clever Dog Won't Stand For A Slack-er

CHICAGO, July 12—(AP)—Chesney, William Baker's black spaniel, is a "gentleman" among dogs. He has been trained to stand up on his hind legs whenever a woman enters an elevator, but: When a young lady stepped into the lift the other day, Chesney was steadfast in his refusal to stand up. She was wearing slacks.

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