

OREGON NINE WINS TITLE

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Metropolitan Opera Star Patrice Munsel Booked for McArthur Court June 14

Packaging Begins For French Drive

The final step of the French food relief drive will be taken today when the food and clothing collected is packaged at the YWCA building. Packaging will be done all day today, Bob Kyle, president of the French club, said Friday. The drive was sponsored by the French club, the YWCA, and the One World club.

The drive officially ended Friday when food and clothing was collected from campus living organizations. "We collected quite a bit of both food and clothing," Kyle said. There was \$40 cash contributions also collected Friday and more are scheduled to come in.

Working on collections yesterday were Bob Staples and Jimmy Chan, One World club members, and Anne Paulsen, Keith Noreen, and Bob Campbell, French club members.

The boxes will be sent directly to the following schools in Europe: Volksschule in Son, Holland; Ecole Decroly in Bruxelles, Belgium; and the two Center Scholaire schools, one in Gip, France, and the other in Vence, France.

Patrice Munsel, the "baby of the Met" is scheduled to appear at McArthur court June 14. Starting time for this eighth and final concert of the season is 8:15 p.m.

Miss Munsel made a fifteen-cent wager at the age of twelve with a high school friend that her friend would become an opera star before she would. Five years later she had lost fifteen cents, but had won two prizes of \$1,000 each, a \$12,000-a-year contract with the Metropolitan Opera company, and a \$120,000 concert contract.

Met Contract

At seventeen, Miss Munsel was the youngest star ever given a contract by the Metropolitan. In three years she has learned 11 major roles including: the gay young Rosina in "The Barber of Seville," the courtesan Philine in "Mignon," in which she made her debut with the Met three years ago; the unhappy "Lucia di Lammermoor"; and the tragic heroine in "Romeo and Juliet."

A native of the Northwest, Miss Munsel's home town is Spokane, Washington.

One Before

Only one star made her debut earlier than Miss Munsel and that was Adelina Patti, with whom

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Political Scientist To Speak on Atom

The implications of the atom bomb as affecting international relations and government will be discussed Sunday, 7 p.m., at the First Congregational church. The speaker will be Dr. Eldon L. Johnson, head of the University department of political science. This is the second of a series of three discussions on "Man and the Atom" open to the public.

Dr. Johnson was born and raised in Indiana and received his A.B. at Indiana State Teachers' college and his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. He has spent the last four years in government service as director of the graduate school U.S. department of agriculture; academic director for the premeteorology training program of the army air forces, and editor of the magazine, Personnel Administration.

The concluding talk of this series will be given Sunday, June 2, by the Rev. Wesley G. Nicholson, pastor of the First Congregational church.

Trip to Coast Planned

General geology and geography students are scheduled to take a field trip to the coast tomorrow. Approximately 30 students will be under the supervision of L. W. Staples, assistant professor of geology. The party will go to Florence and up the coast from there.

CO-OP NOTICE

Co-op slips must be turned in by noon today at the Co-op if students wish them redeemed at the five per cent rate. Envelopes may be obtained at the store.

'Fight for Strong Democracy' Urged by War Newsman J. Allen

By Ted Hallock

War Correspondent Jay Allen believes democracy is here to stay; but only if we fight to keep it strong. After speaking for a total of two hours, to students gathered in McArthur court, and to campus Sigma Delta Chi members, Allen still evidenced a sincere desire to answer any and all questions dealing with his favorite topic, how to defeat fascism.

Falsehood in the Press

Because he had stressed freedom of the press during his McArthur lecture, Allen was asked for a more complete attitude toward the nation's newspapers. He explained, "We have the greatest press in the world, which is faintly damning praise. Have some very fine papers, yet actually a lousy press. By and large, the good papers are few and far between, and are rapidly falling by the wayside. Many wilfully

Beavers Go Down, 5 to 3, In Rain-soaked Clincher

By Art Litchman—Co-sports Editor

Oregon's powerful baseball team won its fourth straight Northern Division championship and the eighth title in the last 10 years yesterday on Howe field by turning back the Oregon State Beavers, 5 to 3, before 3500 rain-drenched fans.

Big Hal Saltzman bested Chuck Sauvain in a fine pitching battle and became the sole claimant to the league hurling title with a record of seven wins in eight games.

It was a return to the type of baseball that has been overshadowed in the last 20 years by the sluggers that won the game for the Ducks yesterday—hard base running, squeeze plays and tight defensive play.

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ISA Elections Postponed; Polls to Open Wednesday

Brooks, Grossman, Lemons In Race To Lead Independent Politics

The Independent Students association elections, originally scheduled for May 23, have been postponed until next Wednesday to allow sufficient time for campaigning.

These elections will serve the purpose of filling the posts for next year's ISA executive council. All students living in independent houses and those who are unaffiliated are urged to vote for the students who will direct Independent activities starting fall term.

Monday and Tuesday will be spent by the candidates in appearing at the various living organizations in order to acquaint the students with those who are running for positions.

Nominees for president include Cliff Brooks, sophomore in liberal arts; John Grossman, junior in business; and Howard Lemons, junior in business.

On the ticket for ISA vice-president, which includes presidency of the ISA senate, are Bob Chapman, sophomore in journalism; Gordon Halstead, freshman in liberal arts; and Dale Harlan, special student in law.

Two representatives, a man and a woman, will be elected from each class to complete the council. Aspirants for senior positions are Paul Marcotte, Don Derrickson, and Barbara Weisz. The junior representatives will be chosen from

this group: Si Ellingson, Bob Krause, Dorothy Fowler, Helen McElfresh, and Joyce Neidermeyer. Sophomore nominees are Louis Knight, Al Cutler, Trudi Chernis, Margaret Reese, and Mavis Knorr.

Dr. Adler to Speak At Forum Sunday

Dr. D. L. Adler, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on the topic "The Atomic Bomb and Its Social Implications" at the Westminster Sunday evening open forum.

Dr. Adler has spent a year and a half at the University of Rochester medical school as a psychobiologist working on the medical aspects of the bomb in relation to the protection of workers on the project.

The discussion will include the general effects of the bomb on social conditions in the world, such as strikes and international relations; governmental regulation and placement of control and the resultant effect on peoples of the world; and the meaning of the organization of the workers on the atomic project.

The forum, beginning at 6:30, is open to all students or faculty who wish to participate.

Eugene Gleemen Concert To Honor U.S. War Dead

UO Faculty Members to Perform With Town Group In Igloo Tuesday

A musical memorial, "That Peace Shall Prevail," commemorating the nation's dead in three wars, will be featured in the annual spring concert of the Eugene Gleemen at McArthur court Tuesday, May 28. The tribute, a creation of G. E. Gaylord, a member of the Gleemen, and Dean Theodore Kratt, the group's conductor,

will include songs that were popular during the Spanish-American war, World War I, and World War II.

"Requiem," by Robert Louis Stevenson and Sidney Homer will honor the dead and the "epic" will end on a note of hope with the stirring "Dawn of World Peace," by R. S. Stoughton, with words written almost 100 years ago by Tennyson, prophesying "airy navies dropping a ghastly dew" and urging a "federation of the world." Narration for the memorial was written and will be delivered by Gaylord.

Outdoor Songs

The rest of the program includes a group of three outdoor songs: "Jolly Fellows," by Rhys-Herbert, "Come Roam With Me," an old folk song, and "Pioneers West," by Elias Blum; a sacred group: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius, and "Hallelujah, Amen," by Handel; two sea chanteys: "From Boston Harbor," by M. Bartholomew, and "What Shall We Do With A Drunken Sailor," by David

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Appointment Cards Distributed June 1

Registration appointment cards, which will be needed by all students enrolling next fall, will be given out beginning at 12:30 next Saturday at McArthur court.

By using these cards each student will have an appointed time at which he will register for classes, eliminating the long lines and confusion caused by increased enrollment.

Similar to U. of W.

The University has adopted this system, similar to that used by the University of Washington which has an enrollment of 12,000, because a registration of 5000 students is expected next fall, 1200 more than the record-breaking total of this term.

More than 1500 cards are expected to be given out the first day, according to Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar. The first ones issued will be for the earliest ap-

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