

Celeste Instrument Used By Jurgens Band Member

The Frosh Glee will present Dick Jurgens and his orchestra Friday night.

One of the features of this orchestra is the versatility of the members of the group. Practically every man doubles on some instrument other than the one which he usually plays.

Lou Gauling, in addition to being one of the arrangers, intersperses his masterful technique on the piano with brief refreshing strains on the celeste.

The celeste, a small upright instrument somewhat on the order of a studio piano, produces music by the striking of keys which in turn actuate small chimes that resound in the most pleasant bell-like tone. The use of the celeste has given Jurgens' orchestra a distinctive mark of identification.

The celeste, as far as Dick is concerned, came into existence when he heard one played in a symphony concert. Immediately Dick sent to France for a replica of this instrument that had so impressed him, and soon it was part of his orchestra.

The success of Dick Jurgens and his orchestra is shown by the number of smash engagements at Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco; the Palomar, Los Angeles. Jurgens' music has frequently been broadcast over the coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting system.

Gridders Prepare

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is likely to be held on Hayward field.

Returning to practice this week is Paul Rowe. Rowe's ailing ankle has healed enough for him to hobble through team drills, but he will not be allowed to enter scrimmages this week. Still out are Ron Husk and Gene Shultz, both guards.

Also on the sidelines is Ted Gebhardt, hard-kicking triple threat Webfooter. Gebhardt chipped a bone in his leg in a gym workout some time ago, and has been troubled by the injury throughout the spring session. In case his leg is not well two weeks hence, his punting duties will probably be taken over by Vic Reginato.

Certain to see action in the Junior weekend game are Dave Gammon and Duke Hankinson, two backs whose passing is becoming more accurate every day.

'Peer Gynt'

(Continued from page one)
ASUO Cards Admittance
ASUO cards will admit students to the production, with other seats selling at \$1.25 and \$1 for reserved and 75 cents for general admission.

ASUO By-Laws Give Election Conditions

Nomination Rules Are Defined, Details Stated

Sections of the ASUO by-laws defining the conditions under which nominations for ASUO executive committee positions will be made are listed below:

Section 1. Eligibility.
Candidates for offices on the executive committee of the ASUO shall have completed at least three terms at the University of Oregon, and be of complete junior standing.

The above mentioned candidates shall comply with the academic regulations of the University of Oregon, as made and interpreted by the faculty scholarship committee. The dean of men or women shall check any and all such eligibility, and give his or her approval or disapproval of each candidate's eligibility.

Section 2. Nominations:
Clause 1. Each candidate shall submit to the president of the ASUO on or before midnight of the second day prior to nominations, a declaration of intention to run and a certificate of eligibility, signed by the dean of men or the dean of women. The vice-president or other duly authorized person shall check eligibility before nominees' names appear on ballot.

Clause 2. Any person not declaring his intention to be a candidate as provided in this constitution, may become eligible by submitting a petition signed by fifty members of the ASUO, to the president of the ASUO, not later than two days after the regular nominations. This action would constitute a nomination. Such a petition must comply with the eligibility regulations of this constitution affecting candidates and be accompanied by a certificate of scholastic eligibility.

The entire lower floor will be reserved for school children at 50 cents.

The performance begins at 8:15 and lasts a little more than two and a half hours.

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SIDE SHOW

Edited by . . .

Paul Deutschmann

Has Hitler begun his new drive?

The demands of Konrad Henlein, leader of Czechoslovakian nazis, and the resulting cabinet crisis in the Hodza ministry, are dismayingly similar to the events preceding the Austrian coup.

Yesterday Henlein, who has been spurting into the news as the head of 3,500,000 "Sudeten Deutsch," demanded self-government under nazi precepts for his followers at a party congress. The cabinet was immediately called for an emergency session.

While Americans may smile at the incongruity of people asking for "self-government" under policies akin to dictatorship, the situation is no smiling matter for the Czechs. If the matter were primarily an internal problem it could be dismissed as it has been up to the present.

However, reports that Henlein conferred with Germany's Goering before his speech, indicate that the fine hand of Hitler is close behind. If Hitler proceeds as he has promised with his twentieth cen-

ture program of "Iridentism" for German minorities, the Czechs can expect little but loss of the areas bordering Germany.

A number of factors confuse the situation. Of special interest are the awakening movements in Poland and Hungary also to recover national minorities from Czechoslovakia. First speculation on the subject would be that Germany is behind these demands. This is tenable when one considers the alliance of the Germans and the Poles, but fails to be reasonable in consideration of Hungary.

The other viewpoint, that these movements are independent of nazi plotting, is also possible. The idea of racial liberation is always a live subject in the confused Balkans, where ethnic problems are so complicated that even experts get headaches endeavoring to figure them out.

If the first alternative is true all is well in Nazi land, for the combined pressure of Hungary, Poland, and Germany would be enough to force her into agreement. But if the second be the

fact, Hitler should be considerably embarrassed by the flood of "racial liberation" movements.

Whatever happens among these nations, another factor on the sideline should be noted. It is the newly solidified Rome-Paris-London accord. Hitler threw his Rome-Berlin axis of balance by the Austrian "anschluss" and Mussolini's retaliation (as well as retrenchment) was the agreement with England and France.

Just how much weight this will carry remains to be seen, however. The situation in Europe, while considerably eased from the tension of recent months, is more than ever a question mark. Alignments materialize and dematerialize like the Arabs and their tents.

Observers and prophets who have been picking the line-ups for the next war have quite a time keeping up on substitutions, trades, and hold-outs. And this all before the game has even started.

A thought just came to us. What if there wasn't going to be a war?

Choir Will Present 'St. Paul' Oratorio

The famous oratorio, "St. Paul," recognized as Mendelssohn's contribution to this type of composition, will be the title of the performance to be given by the University polyphonic choir in the music auditorium May 12.

The choir, under direction of Paul Petri, professor of music, has been working on the musical masterpiece for several months. "St. Paul," noted for its beautiful choruses has also several lovely solo selections. The soloists for the performance will be announced later.

Colonel Bill's

(Continued from page five)
ington Huskies on Hayward field. Don Barker and Bob Mitchell, Oregon's distance "twins," who Saturday pranced across the line in a dead heat finish in the mile run over 50 yards ahead of Portland university runners, were instructed by Hayward to pace a 3:17 three-quarters last night.

Please Hayward
To Hayward's delight the two Duck runners "hit it right on the nose."

Kirman Storli, sophomore half-mile sensation, sprinted a fast 1:26 three-eighths of a mile, while sprinters Mack Robinson, who ran a 9.7 hundred Saturday after a bad start, and Jim Buck, worked on starts.

Captain Len "Dutch" Holland, Pacific coast discus champ, has had trouble this year with his cast-away motion. He threw the platter over 144 feet Saturday, however, and is rapidly returning to last year's form.

Hayward's forces were weakened

Junior Weekend Stationery to Be Given Out Today

The latest thing in Junior weekend stationery—a combination envelope, advertisement, and sheet of writing paper—will be distributed to all living organizations this noon.

Independents may obtain the stationery at the Co-op.

again last night when it was found that Jack Davidson, senior distance man who was expected to pick up points in the two-mile, was declared ineligible.

Davidson originally transferred from Ellesburg Normal, a four-year institution. He has competed at Oregon two years.

Czechoslovakia to Be Discussed Here

The present situation in Czechoslovakia will be the subject for discussion Wednesday night at 7:30, in the YMCA hut, for an International Relations club open meeting.

A number of University students will discuss the geographical and economic problems involved in the present "expansionistic" movement of Germany toward a feared invasion of Czechoslovakia. Among them will be Werner Asendorf, Beta Theta Pi exchange student from Potsdam, Germany, who will present the German side of the conflict.

Wants His \$4,000,000



Jackie Coogan . . . filed suit in Los Angeles court to regain his \$4,000,000 childhood earnings. Jackie recently married blonde Betty Grable, movie starlet.

Life for Cigaret



Frances Woods . . . held following a quarrel over the smoking of a marijuana cigaret in which her companion, Billie O'Shannon, Los Angeles nurse, was fatally stabbed.

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