Thanks

Between Thanksgiving feasts and festivities let's pause a moment today for the real purpose of the occasion-thanks for all we have.

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**** University STAGE **Prepares** for of the WORLD **Relations Meet**

By Tex Thomason

**** In Washington the representa- Friday; Mary Nelson, tives of the press are having a Frank Evenson Are tough time eking out newsworthy items. When Congress goes home it's like a circus going into winter quarters. The "biggest show on earth" closes shop, and hard times of the delegates to the Internabefall the capital newsmongers.

Terrible

offered them some solace, but the campus will be visited with with the war temporarily in a students from all parts of the Pastatic state, British elections over, cific Northwest. tariffs signed, and the dictators in the world just coasting along, their task of gratifying your sen- groups on the campus and Mary sation hungry appetite is no easy Nelson, for the Orides, and Frank one.

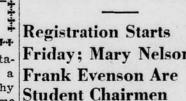
As a result most of the corre- the student chairmen. Dr. Victor spondents are choosing to twang P. Morris will be the faculty chairthe harp of recovery ballyhoo. man

Why they should do this is a mys- Banquet Is Friday tery comparable to that of the The first get together of all the missing link, perpetual motion, the delegates and speakers will be the fourth dimension, and the forgot- banquet to be held at the Green ten man. There is no need to ring Parrot Friday night. At 7:30 that a gong already rung, and oh how night Dr. Norman F. Coleman will many times have the flunkies of give the opening address in alumni Old and New Deals whipped the hall, Gerlinger building on "Th ozone into a gale, pealing out Price of Peace." their carol of recovery. So all that | Saturday morning the program

is really necessary is to re-print will start with a symposium on the press bulletins so promiscuous- Ethiopia at which Dr. Frank G. ly handed out by these Adminis- Williston will be the chairman. tration spokesmen. The newsmen's Just before lunch on Saturday Dr. rehash is superfluous, but editors Cornelius de Villiers will address don't give jobs to those who can the group on "South Africa as a only run bulletins. Dominion in the British Common-

Behind It

wealth of Nations.' Chairman Landis of the Securi- Dr. Hunter Main Speaker ties Exchange Commission has At 6:30 Saturday evening th said there was nothing he could main address of the conference will do about stock prices climbing. be given by Dr. Allen A. Hunter, Gov. Eccles of the Federal Re- on "Student Peace Action." Dr. serve Board prompted the head- Hunter is considered to be one of line "Eccles Holds Hands Off in the most thought producing speak-Stock Boom." Is it so easy to for- ers on the west coast. He is the get that prominent analysts have author of several books and has declared one of the principal rea- taught in Egypt and China as well sons for our suffering to be the as being with the Palestine unit of failure of Pres. Calvin Coolidge the Red Cross during the last war. and his FRB Chairman Eugene Closing the meet there will be Meyer to use the curbs at their another address by Dr. Hunter at command? It seems to be quite the Congregational church Sunday easy. Once again the public is del- morning at 11.



Starting with the registration tional Relations conference at 1

o'clock on Friday, until the art The international situation has museum closes Sunday afternoon,

The conference is being sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA Evenson, for the Yeomen will be

the library of one of the Brentano's. The stories he tells of his tastical.'

> Nurse Callahan **Promises** Treat At Dinner Today

will wear for the 1935 season will tour on which they have scheduled

E.L.Bohlman, '26,

U. of O. Graduate Is

Successful Painter

in the East.

Exhibits Art Work

Edgar L. Bohlman, '26 graduate

of the University of Oregon art

school, has had one of the really

great success of the season.

according to a letter received by

Mrs. J. F. Bovard from Mrs. Nan-

cy Wilson Ross of New York, prom-

inent University graduate who is

becoming well known as an author

at the University infirmary today.

Rich brown, green, and deep red re the shades most favored and mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, Meet on Dec. 6 spinach, and coffee will be in

order. Mince pie and carrot pudminding avoirdupois.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1935

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giving weekend as announce by M. H. Douglass, head librarian, are as follows:

Thanksgiving Day - Reference, circulation, and B. A reserve, 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. Condon reserve, English-history reserve, room 30, closed all day. Friday and Saturday-All departments will observe their regular hours.

Fall Social Bohlman had a show of paintings at the Marie Sterner gallery, 19 of which were sold collectors, some as famous as Helena Rubin-stein. He was shortly afterward Season Ends some as famous as Helena Rubingiven a place in a theatre exhibition along with Robert Edmond With Dance Jones and other prominent painters. Both of his creations in this exhibition were sold immediately

ipon the opening of the gallery. **Skull and Dagger** Bohlman recently returned from he remote part of Morocco, where Will Be Sponsor he went by special permission of the French government for the Of Dance Saturday purpose of making notations for At Green Parrot

Marking finis to campus social adventures there, according to season of the fall term, Skull and

be demonstrated at a style show

Patrons and patronesses for the Miss Margaret Callahan, head affair are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey nurse, wil act as master of cere- Blythe, Ralph Schomp and Miss Imogene Wylie.

ding will be available for those not versity of Oregon will be guests at the International banquet of

Contest Planned

By Sigma Delta Chi

A committee of Sigma Delta **State Meeting of** Chi, men's journalism honorary, this week are busily preparing to Oregon Teachers send out the rules of contest to **Slated for Portland** all weekly and semi-weekly news-On December 26-28 papers in the state of Oregon in

preparation for the best weekly An especially strong group of newspaper contest which will tereducators has been secured for the minate with the meeting of the annual convention of the Oregon Oregon Press conference to be held State Teachers' association by here late in January. Awards will Supt. H. W. Adams of Corvallis, be made at that time. president of the association, and

Two trophies will be awarded his departmental chairmen. The this year: The Sigma Delta Chi state convention will meet in Portloving cup, for the best weekly land, December 26, 27, and 28. newspaper; and the Hal E. Hoss Lecturers for the general as cup for the best weekly paper in sembly are: Dr. Fred J. Kelly, towns under 1000 population. The specialist in higher education, Hoss cup contest was started last United States office of education, vear. Washington, D. C.; Dr. Frederick

Five Points Considered

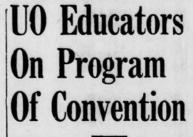
The papers will be judged on news and contents, the editorial page, front page, mechanical excellence, and advertising. Arne Rae, journalism professor and field secretary for the Oregon

Francisco. State Editorial association, is acting in cooperation with Sigma Delta Chi in supporting the contest.

Skull and Dagger's second dance Thanksgiving **Turkey Lures** Holman and his 12 piece orchestra Students Home

> The call of the gobbler attracted several hundred students from the campus for Thanksgiving day, forecasting low attendance at classes tomorrow and Saturday. Today is the only official holiday but few students are expected to return from their homes for classes the remainder of the week. Cars began streaming from the campus yesterday, filled with grown-up boys and girls who are

once again anxious to taste mother's cooking. For those who live farther away, trains and busses served as means of transportation to the home door





Rex Underwood, professor of violin at the University, leads the Junior Symphony concert this Sun-M. Hunter, chancellor, Oregon day in the music auditorium.

State System of Higher Education Dr. Grayson N. Kefauver, dean of **Symphonists** the school of education of Stanford University; and Dr. Edwin A. Lee, superintendent of schools of San

Here Sunday **Convention Theme Named** The general theme for the con

vention is guidance in our schools Young Artist, Junior The departmental officers have planned their programs in con-**Musicians on Slate** formity with the general theme.

Oregon Men Named With Rex Underwood wielding The following educators from the baton, the Eugene Junior the University have a part on the Symphony orchestra will present program: Dean John. F. Bovard, W. G. Beattie, Mrs. S. R. Mosher, Thanksgiving weekend at 3 o'clock Dr. Soloman Katz, Prof. F. S. Sunday in the music auditorium. Dunn, Dean Harrison Val Hoyt, This is the third concert of the Mrs. Maxine Constance, Prof. F. group since its organization just Stephenson Smith, Dr. Leslie L year ago Lewis, Dr. Warren D. Smith, Prof Names of 20 members of the A. L. Lomox, Dr. Ralph W. Leigh

ton, Prof. James C. Stovall, Clif ford L. Constance, Joseph A. Holoday, Dean Karl Onthank, Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, Harriet Thomson, R. U. Moore, Dr. C. L. Huffaker, J. A. Carell, Dean James H Gilbert, and Dr. L. S. Cressman.

Optical Illusions Crosland's Topic **For Concerts Forge Ahead** Portland Symphony, **Ted Shawn Group**

Entertainment

Thanksgiving weekend enter-

tainment includes the Skull and

Dagger dance Saturday and the

Junior Symphony concert Sunday.

Negotiations

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Signed to Appear In Winter Term

Negotiations with three more entertainment groups were finished this week and one more will be signed next week to complete the list of nine features scheduled for winter term concerts in McArthur court, announcement was made vesterday by Ralph Schomp, assistant graduate manager.

The University concert band, symphony orchestra, and the Gleemen of Eugene were signed this week to play and sing during the month of February.

The Ted Shawn ensemble, widely acclaimed by dance critics for their grace and spirit, will open the series on the night of January 8 with a group of interpretive dances. All members of the troups are men. They will be accompanied by Jess Meeker, pianist-composer.

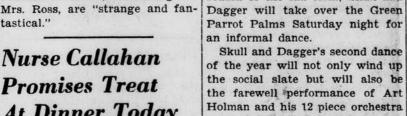
Famous Chorus Slated

The Batvian-Russian chorus, on tour for the first time in the United States, is famed throughout Europe as the outstanding organization of its kind and is made up of more than 20 singers trained by a thousand years of tradition the musical highlight of the in the expression of folk and ecclesiastical songs. They are similar to the Don Cossack chorus, which packed McArthur court last year. The Gleemen, Eugene sons group, is the third in the series and is scheduled to sing Febru-University Symphony orchestra ary 1. Last year this group enterwho will assist with the concert tained before a record crowd of

fessor Underwood, who conducts townspeople. Symphony Date Not Definite

both orchestras. A tentative date, February 23, These musicians are Robert Keefe, George Varoff, Corinne has been set for the appearance of Wendell William van Hoogstraten, a charter Combs. Leonard Gross, Gilfrey, John Gresham, William member of Phi Sigma Kappa on Curry, John Miller, James Perkins, the Oregon campus, and the Port-Vinton Snyder, Ben Forbes, J. land Symphony orchestra, but def-Waifender, Audrey Aasen, Ruth inite confirmation has not been Breitmayer, Rachel Koken, Molly made. This will be one of the few Bob Small, Dorothy Louise John- out-of-town concerts given by the son, Ellen Dixon, Ruthalbert Wol- Portland group which has not fenden, Martha Hennigan, Wayne played here since 1932. The University band and the Gilfrey, Eloise Klink, James Webber, Mary Louise Busche, Margaret symphony orchestra will each play Kerr and Bob Garretson. twice during the season, but no dates have been announced. Led Of the 85 players who will appear, 65 are of grade and high by Rex Underwood, under the dischool age and 30 are under 12 rection of John Stehn, these two years old. Phyllis Falkoff, 13-year groups have in the past created much enthusiasm on the campus. soloist.

were announced yesterday by Pro- 7,000 University students and



of the year will not only wind up the social slate but will also be

the farewell performance of Art at a campus event. Holman and his rhythm venders are leaving

What the well-dressed turkey soon for an extended California several important engagements.

Patrons Named

Admission will be 75c a couple according to present plans acces- Foreign Students

All foreign students at the Uni-

During the course of the show step and the mashed potatoes, the Wesley club, it was announced ss Callahan will keep things in cranherry gauce furl rhythm by playing on her guitar. last night by Brittain Ash, chair- salad, pumpkin pie, and other holi-At latest check seven patients man of the general committee for day foods. will be inside the walls for the the banquet. Students remaining on the cam-Plans for the banquet, which is pus are to be feasted in living show.

the clubrooms in the basement of

He urged that all foreign students

to be held Friday, December 6 in organizations.

Weekly Paper Trophies to Be Donated



There will also be several open uged with floods from government publicity bureaus, many a wave forums at which time the visitors of which carries on its crest pre- will have an opportunity to disdictions that all is again well in cuss actions of the League of Nathe land of the free and the home tions, the effect of the war in of the brave. Are speculators and Ethiopia, Japanese fascism, comforeign investors to be allowed to pulsory militarism, and the var- Honorary Seeks create a false prosperity? In- ious student movements that are stead of headlines proclaiming gaining ground in the United Oregon Chapter "Hands Off" there should be some States. Delegates from out of town will

screaming "Washington Moves to Stop Stock Skyrocket," subheaded be housed by the various fraterby "Boom Not Warranted by Pro- nities and in the dormitories. duction Figures," says Eccles.

Tick, Tock

Maybe the pendulum has swung Meeting Cancelled back from too much optimism, to too much pessimism, but a lot more proof of recovery should be

The union meeting of the Stuapparent before we again don the dent Christian Council groups rose-colored glasses. scheduled to be held Sunday eve-

At any rate there will soon be ning has been called off since Dr. new news, and recovery will re- Allen A. Hunter, who was to adpeat his retreat around the cor- dress the group, will have to leave Holiday Open House town right after his address closner.

Incidentally, a real scoop would ing the conference in the morning. be one telling of the invention of There will be the individual a "cornerscope," making possible meetings of the various organizathe view of an object aroud a cor- tions held at their respective ner. That's where recovery has churches as usual.

Christian Council

Dorothy M. Parks is teaching

English in the high school at Port

Orford. She also has charge of the

Mary Vreeland, ex-'34, and Ber-

nard Young were married in Port-

land early in September and will

Maxine C. McDonald is teaching

Valeer M. Schanen, ex-'34, and J

Vreeland, Young Married

make their home there.

Miss McDonald Teaches

been for several years. We'd all like to know just how far it is to DOROTHY PARKS TEACHER

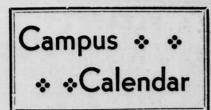
the turn.

Ungers at Pocatello

Callista de la Fontaine, M.A. glee club and dramatics. '34, and Hilbert Uunger, Ph.D., '32,

were married in Portland this Ewing in Spokane

summer and are now residing in Paul F. Ewing, graduate of the Pocatello, Idaho, where he is journalism school, is now employed physics instructor at the southern by the Spokane Daily Chronicle. branch of the University of Idaho



at Jordan Valley, Oregon, this International relation conference year program is to be found on the Schanen, Freeman Married

sports page.

Westminster house will hold Albert Freeman were married in open house Friday night from 8 Portland on September 21. They until 11:30. will reside at 4305 Northeast Sev-

enty-sixth avenue, in Portland Christmas Revels planning con- Mrs. Freeman belongs to Gamma ference Friday afternoon at 4 Phi Beta at the University and o'colck in the men's lounge of Ger- Mr. Freeman belongs to Delta Sig-(Please turn to page two) ma Phi at Oregon State College.

rofessor of German.

favor of the idea.

tivities.

ta Pi.

watch the Emerald for further an-Alpha Phi Delta, national Ger- nouncements. man honor society, has asked that

The society has 32 chapters and languages.

considered a strong national.

Mrs. Wiliams has written back for

first year German class seemed in

To Be Held Tonight

East Eleventh avenue.

Wascher, Baily Marriage

Jane Elizabeth Wascher, ex-'37,

Beta sorority and Mr. Baily, an

Washington, belongs to Beta The-

Business Office May

Receive NYA Checks

By End of November

Although no word on the pay-

ment of NYA workers has been

received by the business office

of the University, officals there

expressed the hope yesterday

that they would be received

As soon as the checks are re-

ceived from the Portland offices

of NYA a notice will be posted

here by November 30.

in the Emerald.

a chapter be formed here at Ore- Miss Rau at Eenterprise gon, according to word received by Mrs. A. M. Williams, assistant

books.

9:45. Beverley Caverhill and Frank Maxine Rau is teaching at En- Evensen will lead a panel discusterprise again this year and has sion at 6:30 on "Religion-Social

the First Methodist church, are Onthank to Conclude

rapidly being completed, said Ash. Discussions Sunday

classes in English and foreign or Personal." A tea at 6 will precede the forum

Dean Karl Onthank will conclde

his series of discussions at West-

minster house Sunday morning at

more information. Members of the J.E. Turnbull Talks on **Limited Edition Books**

J. E. Turnbull of Shelton, Turn-|advanced class in printing turns bull and Fuller Printing company, out one book. According to Mr. Open house for all students will spoke to the backgrounds of pub- Turnbull, Prof. Robert Hall, in

be held this evening at the home lishing class Wednesday, Novemcharge of this class, should be of Miss Betty Hughes, YWCA sec- ber 27, on rare and limited ediretary, and Miss Dorothy Nyland, tion books. As a member of the highly commended on the work

director of Methodist student ac- Limited Editions club of New this class does under his super-York City, Mr. Turnbull was able vision.

The event will be held at 713 to show the class many unusual Perhaps the most interesting book shown was a book printed in

Included in his collection are Japan. This book had a silk bindeveral books of particular note. ing with no back but the leaves of

Homer's "Iliad," a hand-set vol- the book. It was not so creditable and John Baily were married at ume from Holland, is printed in for the type that was used but Seaside early in September. Mrs. an unusual type owned exclusive- rather for the binding and illus-Baily is a member of Gamma Phi ly by the publishers. The paper is trations.

water marked with the name of "Everyone should build a lialumnus of the University of the publishers throughout. Goe- brary! not just limited editions the's "Faust" is another volume, because they are more or less rare in that the illustrations are show pieces and are often not eas-

done in a modern method similar | ily read, but rather well printed to display advertising illustrating. and bound editions that one knows The same principal holds true for and likes," was the advice of Mr

"Thar She Blows", illustrated by Turnbull. In discussing the Grabhorn Paul Johnson and "Travels of Baron Munchausen," illustrated by Brothers of San Francisco, and John Held Jr., cartoonist for many John Henry Nash, Mr. Turnbull said that while the latter sticks to of the current magazines. Several northwest printers' but one style of printing the Grabworks were exhibited. The presses horns vary their printing considrepresented were the Metropolitan erably. "Robinson Crusoe," one of Press of Portland, Oregon; Cax- the books printed by the brothers ton Press of Caldwell. Idaho, and shown to the class had been whose book, "Indian Wars of Ida- bound in a limp binding and a peho" is used in the schools there as culiar type face and featured ila textbook; Statesman Press of Sa- lustrations of particular interest. lem, Oregon; and the University The perfect book must have uni-Press of Eugene, Oregon. At the ty of type, paper, and binding in University Press each year the Mr. Turnbull's estimation.

Lions Club Hears,

Sees Sight Lecture

Many people believe that they are seeing things which do not actually occur or exist because they interpret what they see in terms of emotions or prejudices, past experiences or in terms of anticipated old Corvallis violinist, will be guest experiences, Harold R. Crosland,

associate professor of psychology told a luncheon meeting of the Lions club in the Osburn hotel yesterday.

The trickiness and unreliability of human eyesight was the subject of Crosland's talk. Illustrating his points with lines, pictures, colors, and other demonstrations, the psychology authority drove home to his audience his point that the optic sense is easily deceived. Past experience, prejudices, con-

jecture as to the form of forthcoming events all enter into the turkey and fixin's that they hope

picture which the screen of the eye transmits to the human brain, Crosland told the Lions.

> **Cloran's Condition Remains Unchanged**

Reports from the Pacific hospital state that Dr. Timothy Cloran, language professor, rested hope that they will be released in easily yesterday but that his condi-

tion remained unchanged. His Ed Farrar, Dorothy Everett and classes in Portuguese, old French Stan Riordan, were given permisreadings, and Italian are being sion to leave so that they might taken over by members of the enjoy the day's repasts at their

language department during his homes or in their living organizaabsence the remainder of fall term. tions, as the case may be.

to get.

Alys Phillips.

and therefore could be accused of

this trickery, were Esther Roberts.

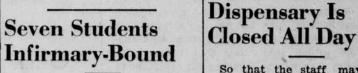
Jane Myers, Robert Parks and

at 12:45, according to James

O'Connell, manager.

Today's Emerald Is Last This Week; Five More Appear

Today's Emerald is the last one this week, but five more issues will be published next week to bring the paper's publication this term to a close, it was announced yesterday by Emerald business office. Publication is again resumed the first week after school starts in January.



So that the staff may enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner and The day before Thanksgiving prepare for the probable influx of and seven Oregon students lanindiscriminate eaters Friday, the guished in the infirmary beds, hoping against hope that they would dispensary will be closed all day be able to get out-or do they? today. However, it will be ready Perhaps the rumors of the infirm- for casualties Friday morning at ary food tempted a few souls to 8 and in-the meantime the infirma day of rest and eating of the ary will be open for those needing medical attention.

De Villiers Speaks Those who came in yesterday, To Dr. Moore's Class

> The afternoon background of social science classes of Dr. R. Moore and Mrs. M. H. Williams, met with Dr. Cornelius de Villiers, visiting professor from the University of Stellenbosch in South Africa, yesterday at Villard hall. Dr. de Villiers talked informally on topics brought up by the stu-



Harvey Thompson and Harry Shliefer have been awaiting this

day all week as there is very little time to enjoy it elsewhere.

dents.

Jane Haas, ex-'36, of Portland sailed late this summer with her mother on the Rialto of the Liberia line for a trip to Europe.

Miss Haas Voyages Thanks a Million

Continues Today The picture "Thanks a Million" starring Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak will continue its run at the McDonald theater today after opening at a special preview show-