Magazine To Be Printed By Honorary

'Tabard Tales' To Be **Issued on Campus** Junior Week-end

Holaday Editor Of Publication

Writers Group, Backs **Literary Venture**

"Tabard Tales," a new literary magazine, will make its first appearance on the campus next Fri-



publication is be-Tabard Inn, Oregon chapter of Sigma Upsilch national men Joe Holaday is the editor

and J. Carvel Nel-Joe Holaday and Alex Tamkin the art editor of the magazine.

The purpose of "Tabard Tales, according to Holaday, is to fill eampus need for a medium of student literary expression. The ma terial for the first issue will be writ ten almost altogether by members of Tabard Inn, but it is the intention of the group to open the publication to the writers of the campus at large next year. There has been no successful magazine published on the campus for several years, "Lemon Punch," a humor publication was discontinued several years before the days of the pres ent undergraduates, and the "Oregon Webfoot" was published for one rather unsuccessful year in 1926-27.

Nelson Article Leads

The first issue of "Tabard Tales" will have as its principal feature "Then Ask not Wherefore?" by J. Carvel Nelson, the story which was recently awarded the Edison-Marshall prize as the best story written by an Oregon undergraduate. Other stories to be included will be "The Fern" by Wilfred Brown, which was given honorable mention in the Edison-Marshall contest; "Mad Child," by Myron Griffin; "This Man's Army," by Ted Rice: and "Six Men Died." a oneact play by Chalmers Nooe. It is possible that some short poems fillers may be also used.

The magazine will be 9 by 12 inches in size and printed on book paper with an enamel paper cover On the front cover will be a linol eum cut of the Tabard Inn, the meeting place of Chaucer's Canterbury pilgrims, which is being made by Alex Tamkin. The publication will be sold for 15e a copy.

Holaday Lauds Cause

"The magazine deserves the support of every student on the campus," Holaday said last night. "The cost has been kept to the minimum. and it is our belief that the material published represents the highest class of literary production on the campus. The widest possible range of material has been selected for the first issue with the aim of ap pealing to the tastes of all classes of readers among the students."

A. A. U. W. Asks Luncheon Date With '29 Co-eds

Senior Women Invited to Woodie Gets Athletic Attend Banquet on Saturday Noon

The Eugene chapter of the American Association of University Women will be hostess to the women of the senior class at a noon luncheon Saturday, May 4. Miss Hazel Prutsman, dean of women, in charge of arrangements, asks that this item be regarded as an invitation by all the senior women who live outside of sororities and halls of residence. These have been reached through their organizations.

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Any senior women who live a home or in private boarding-houses are asked to leave their names at the dean of women's office in Johnson hall if they are able to accept the invitation urged upon them. Years ago this luncheon to the senior women was an annual eustom. Of late years it has been discontinued and it is the aim, Miss Prutsman said vesterday, to develop the luncheon into a yearly tradition. was held April 25 and 27.

Theme Song Sought Soul Believed For Campus Movie Contest for Music of

Picture Announced

Oren

In order to have a suitable theme song for "Green," the campus movie, a contest will be conducted on the campus to secure prospective songs that will benefit the university film, it was announced yesterday by James Raley, Bea Milligan, Student Assembly and Carvel Nelson, producing direc tors of the movie.

The contest which begins today is open to any student with some Sigma Upsilon, National musical inclinations. All those in Fraternity, Sorority Denote terested in writing a theme song for the film should get in touch with James Raley, at either the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity or at the campus movie office in the journalism building.

All contributions must be written and submitted to Louis P. Artau at the school of music on or be-

fore May 25, it was stated by Raley. will be given an opportunity to sell ciated student body assembly yesng sponsored by his composition as the feature song terday in the Woman's building. of the university production. The wherever the picture is shown, ac- sounds like soul. Spirit is educacording to present plans. Wide tive for real and precious values. It strength of the organization, but publicity will also be given the is a good thing for the alma mater should all work for a bigger and writer of the musical accompani- and men and women that they greater Oregon." ment of the film.

the picture, portrays the experiences Dean Rebec. of a green freshman who comes to college for an education, and meets several difficulties. It is expected constantly nurtured. College spirit that the theme of the song will is a mixed gift through innocent suggest something characteristic of the picture.

Open House Is Feature Planned For Mothers' Day

Houses to Open Doors Sunday Afternoon For Visitors

Prizes for Attendance to be Offered Organizations

given for all mothers of university and a formal thing. soudents May 11, in conjunction "The average young man and wo-



E. Poorman all the fraternities and sororities versity should be a place where have been appointed to show the there is excellence of mind. visitors through the houses. A numper of the groups have made arand to serve tea in honor of the and without ideas-the latter is

vill be given the organization hav- too, you must have science before ing the most mothers on the campus for Mother's Day, which is May quoted a college professor. 11. The names of mothers will be obtained from the lists compiled into a wider research of mind. Al from those who register at the ad- liberation is for men to arrive at ministration building Friday or Satarday. Since only those mothers tent for every properly educated registered will be counted, it is very important that all students edge is nothing without the quest of ake their mothers to the Ad buildng to be registered between the iours of 9:00 and 7:30 Friday, or Poorman stated.

A large number of reservations have already been made for the banquet of mothers and their sons and laughters wirich will be held Friday evening at the Woman's building, and many more are expected.

Position at LaGrande invocation.

Ira Clay Woodie, for three years varsity quarterback and baseball will be allowed to sit downstairs. At atcher, will serve as athletic direc- yesterday's assembly Dean John or at the LaGrande schools next Straub invited them down and ask vear, announcement was made on ed that they be allowed to sit downhe campus yesterday. This action stairs for the rest of the term, "So follows the recent registration of Ralph W. Christie, to take effect he said. at the close of the present school

Woodie has earned his three stripes in football and is now playing first string receiver on Reinhart's northwest championship baseball club. He is a senior in economics and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Dean Landsbury Returns

Dean John J. Landsbury, head of the music department returned yeswhere he served as adjudicator in in the Men's lounge at the Woman's

To Be Spirit **Of University**

Dean Rebec's Assertion Figurative; Begins With Aspects

Responsibility and * Comradeship

By MARY HELEN KOUPAL "The Soul of a University is the spirit of a university, figuratively speaking," said George Rebec, dean of the graduate school of the uni-The writer of the winning song versity, in his address at the asso-

"We begin the search of the soul ment of the film. should give love of arts. It is also "Green," the tentative name of a natural manifestation," believes

Spirit to be Nurtured

"The spirit of a college is to be failure of youth to apply values. How far college spirit grows out of and is related to the central theme, is a question, he said.

"I appreciate the charm and the virtue of the fraternity and the sorority. They signify genial comradeship, practical experience of re. Oregon. sponsibility, and social graces. I take joy and pride in athletics, and athletic work well done. But it is not the high road to leadership, as many believe," Professor Rebec

Intellectual Not Center

Dean Rebec does not think very highly of the lessons assigned. The life of the college does not center in the intellectual concerns. He believes that an intellectual life con-Plans for the open house to be sisting of lessons would be very cold

with Mother's man has a place in the university. gon," said the president elect. Day and Junior The place is not his place. He is Week - end, have well placed when trying to advance been announced education to the limit. There is no by Eleanor Poor- reason to assume that there is highman, chairman of ness in averages. The real center the Mother's Day of the university is in excellence and in young men and women who All living or are capable of attaining excellence. ganizations will Quality cannot be postponed-it open their doors must be instinct in the university promptly at 2:30 and every member. If this is not Sunday afternoon, attained the university falls short.' Representatives in By this Dean Rebec means the uni-

Research Discussed

"Research is and isn't the soul angements to have special music of a university. Research is with useless. Research without idea does A prize of ten dollars in cash not enrich or challenge mind. Then. you can apply science," Dean Rebec

A liberal education leads men ou their personality. The proper conmind is to have a universe. Knowl meaning-to the quest of values Dean Rebec stated.

"A working concept of a soul i from 9:00 to 5:30 Saturday, Miss that aspect of any being, in which that being functions most perfectly and in which that being realized its highest value," said Dean Rebec By this he showed the underlying values and the soul of a university

Nancy Thielsen sang "The Poor Man's Garden." by Kennedy Rus sell, accompanied by Marabel Bra den. Henry Wilson Davis, director of United Christian work gave the

In the two remaining assemblies of this spring term, freshman men they may feel like human beings,'

H. E. Gregory to Visit Beta Alpha Psi Group

Mr. H. E. Gregory, professor of business administration and national officer of Beta Alpha Psi, national professional accounting honorary, will be a visitor today of the local Beta chapter and guest at the initiation banquet to be given at

the Anchorage at 6:30. A business meeting will be held terday from British Columbia at 6:00 previous to the initiation, the Okanagon music festival which building, for the purpose of electing officers for next year.

Stoddard Outlines Policy of Progress Greater Oregon Is Aim of Administration

By T. NEIL TAYLOR

To promote a real spirit of co operation between every school, organization, and group on the campus will be the basis of my policy in student body government for next year, Tom Stoddard, president Hears Theories elect of the associated students of the University of Oregon, declared vesterday.

"I sincerely appreciate," Stod-dard said, "the support given me in the election Wednesday, and will endeavor to fully justify the confidence of the associated students of the university in my ability to handle the office of president of that organization."

There has been a feeling, Stoddard pointed out, that just before the election affiliated and unaffiliated students were forming parties in oposition to each other.

"No such feeling really exists, and no such feeling should exist." winning composition will be played of a university by its aspects. Spirit said the president-elect. "We should not be working to divide the

The work of administration during the summer will be concentrated on furthering the program of the Greater Oregon committee in all parts of the state.

The work of such very necessary to the further progress of the university, Stoddard believes. Its present organization will not be changed, he said, but every effort will be made to make this committee show results by increasing the good will toward, and the enrollment of the University of

There are many problems for the student body to face next year, the S. P. railway Stoddard said, and it will be our policy to handle these as far as possible in a manner that will be to the mutual advantage of all parties concerned.

"Each new administration meets with new problems created by the growth of the university and the expanding policies which such a growth requires. Every effort will be made to meet progress with progress, all aiming to the ultimate goal of a greater University of Ore-

Symphonic Band **Presents Program** To Audience Here

Belgians Well Received **Under Direction of** Captain Prevost

Good Will Tour Sponsored bundle of papers. By King of Belgium

Captain Arthur Prevost and his Symphonic Band of the Royal Belgian Guards, certainly earned the singing and dancing. insistent and enthusiastic applause given them last night at McArthur Bob, brother of Mary Frances, ex Court. They treated us to a new type of band music, like none wehave ever heard before, and we at the Oregon Agriculture college. certainly liked it. "Better than Sousa" even, many said. And they through. One hit, one laugh, one are not only a band of great musicians but a band of heroes as well, until one could not but agree with each of these having fought and Hunt that it was the best show distinguished himself in the World war. This tour that they are making is very rightfully named a making strong friends everywhere past week has resulted in a com they go, even though only two of their whole number speak English. in the sale of the larger portion

liam Tell overture without a score. The captain has a dignity and quietness of manner even in his direct- afternoon, but these are going fast, ing that attracts the audience invariably to his personality as well as to his remarkable music. After the first three selections,

the captain was not allowed to leave dent bodies this afternoon, and it the stage until he had consented to give an encore, and the encore was a most unusual number called "Jazz Music' by Marcel Poot. Its odd harmonies and weird rhythms no only delighted the hearers, but the band itself seemed to get a deal of fun out of playing it. The Tannhauser overture of Wagner was the favorite of the program and was rendered in the mighty majesty of Wagner's style, thrilling everyone in the audience with the remarkable symphonic effects it gained. Then as a climax the band played a group

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Bulletin

The University of Oregon base ball team will meet the University of Idaho nine here this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A second game will be played Saturday afternoon.

Junior Vodvil Acclaimed As Best One Ever

merald

Hunt and Hendricks Are Enthusiastic Over Dress Rehearsal

Choruses Full of True Zigfield Pep

Tickets for Saturday Night Sold Out; Matinee **Seats Going**

By WILFRED BROWN "It's going to be the best show that ever hit Eugene," said Paul Hunt, chairman of the Junior Vod

"Correct," said Boone Hendricks general director and co-author of 'Oh Dear," in keeping one eye on the pony

chorus on the And the repor ter that witnessed the dress reshearsal at the Heilig theater last night

It was good last Paul Hunt night, this musical satire on college life, written and produced by students in the univer sity. With pep and enthusiasm that would have warmed the hear of Flo Zigfield, the choruses broke

we are gang, with a big bang-" at opening scene of the show, and this enthusiasm hever waned in the slightest until in the final scene, after the affairs

of the leading characters had be- B. Hendricks come badly snarled and then strightened out again and the blonde Mary Frances, Betty Barnes, had Jack's, Kermit Stevens', frat pin safely anchored.

A hard-boiled librarian in the per son of Mary Lou Dutton threatened the ejection of some noisy poker players in the reading room of the library, and was herself dumfounded when one student called for Taussig.

The diminutive Herb, in the person of Jack Jones, because of the obtuseness of his gigantic co-plotter, Homer Dickson, became hysterical, was nonchalently picked up by the big fellow, and was carried off the stage under his arm, as

A vampire show girl from a tra veling company, Madge Normile, al most caught the naive Jack in her meshes, and incidently contributed to the show some of her inimitable

Billy Siegfried, taking the part of plained some difficulties occasioned by the installation of a tin roof And so it went all the way "hot" dance or song, after another,

which had ever hit Eugene.

"Oh Dear" opens tonight at o'clock. The ticket sales campaign 'good-will tour,'' too, for they are which has been conducted for the plete sell-out for Saturday night and Captain Prevost directed the Wil- of the tickets for tonight. There are still plenty of good seats for the matinee performance tomorrow according to Tony Peterson, who is directing the campaign. A number of the stars in the show perform before the Eugene high school stuis expected that a large number of the prep students will attend the

Pauline Guthrie Will Present Music Recital

Pauline Guthrie, sonior in the school of music, will present her senior vocal recital at the Music Auditorium, Wednesday, May 9 at

Miss Guthrie has been prominent in musical circles on the campus and has appeared in numerous programs. Her latest important appearance was in the title role of "Mignon" which was presented by Madame McGrew's opera class.

She is a member of Mu Phi Epsi lon, women's national music hon orary, and is the possesser of the scholarship cup offered by that organization. She is affiliated with Phi Mu sorority.

Appointed



Ronald Hubbs, above, who was appointed last night to the position of associate editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald by Arden X. Pangborn, editor.

Ronald M. Hubbs, senior in the university and first year law student, has been appointed associate editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald to serve for the rest of the present Dew, Medford; Carol Eberhart, Euyear, announcement was made last night by Arden X. Pangborn, ed? tor. Hubbs will assume his duties lenbeck, Newberg:

The new associate editor began a journalistic career at the age of 14 when he published a monthly newspaper known as the "Midget," which became known through the medium of syndicated articles to newspaper readers throughout, the entire United States. The newspaper, advertised as the "smallest in the world," was written, set up and printed entirely by Hubbs and a companion. The New York Times devoted considerable space to the 'Midget," which attained a circulation of about 1,000 copies in Silverton, Oregon.

Hubbs has been active in campus affairs for the last four years. Among his activities have been the chairmanship of the Greater Oregon committee, manager of the Oregana and manager of the campus movie.

Publication of the Emerald will conclude this year on May 25, according to Larry Thielen, business manager, and Pangborn. This will mean only 16 more Emeralds this

Eugene Branch of Oregon Teachers Hold Music Fest

Many Events Listed for Program Today and Tomorrow

Auditorium is Place; Prize Offered to Contestants

A high school music fest, sponsored by the Eugene branch of the Oregon State Teachers' association. and which will include high school entrants from Linn, Douglas, Benton and Lane counties, will be held at the Music auditorium today and tomorrow.

The events included in this con test are: piano, violin, cello, instrumental groups, vocal, solo and group singing, and glee club. Also a prize wil be given to the best ac companist. Adjudicators will be Mrs. Frank Eichenlaub, Portland: Mrs. Herman T. Bohlman, Portland; and Mrs. Lena Belle Tartar, of Sa-

The entire morning session, which will be from 10:00 to 12:00, will be devoted to the registration and en tertainment assignments of the vis iting delegates. During the afternoon session.

which will be presided over by Mrs Prudence E. Clark, the following events will be held: piano, class A. first prize to be a silver cup given by Sherman-Clay; piano, class B. first prize to be ten dollars of piano music, given by Laraway's; violin. class A, prize to be silver cup do nated by Skeie's Jewelry Co.; vio lin, class B, prize to be violin bow given by Eugene music shop; cello competing for album to Vietrola records - "Tehaikowsky" Nuteracker Suite, given by McMorran and Washburne; and instrumental groups, competing for three day vaeation prize at Crater Lodge, Crater Lake, Oregon.

Tomorrow morning's session will be presided over by Miss Evelyn Dew and will include the following events: vocal solo, girls' voices, one elassification, prizes given by Ki wanis club and Eugene music teachers' association to be announced: vocal solo, boys' voices, one classi fication, prizes to be fountain pens given by Eugene book store, Coe

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Thirty Seniors **ArePledgedTo** PhiBetaKappa

Annual Spring Election of Candidates Held In Johnson Hall

21 Women Named By Honor Group

Honorary Membership Is **Voted for Chairman** of I. C. C.

Thirty seniors were elected to iembership in Phi Beta Kappa, naional scholastic fraternity, at the annual spring election held yesterday in Johnson hall.

Those elected were: Olive Adams, Eugene; Rena Alexander, Portland; Mildred Baker, Lakeview; LaRoy Bove, Portland; Hope Branstator, Astoria; Allan Boyndon, Portland; Mary Cameron, Portland; Charlotte Carll, Eugene; Ella Carrick, Portland; Elsie May Cimino, Sherwood; Edward Daniel, Elkton; Evelyn gene; Madeline Goodall, Eugene; Doris Gramm, Portland; Irene Hol-

Werdna Isbell, Hood River; Ruth Jackson, Eugene; Melvin Jones, Portland; Dorothea Lensch, Portland; Francis McKenna, Portland; Wade Newbegin, Portland; Francis Robinson, LaGrande; Marguerite Schierbaum, Mt. Angel; Marion Sten, St. Helens; Celia Stoddard, LaGrande; Jean Tompkins, Pasadena, Cal; Morris Temple, Pendle-'ton; Kathleen Tharaldsen, Portland;

and Winifred Weter, Seattle. Clyde Aitchison, chairman of 'the interstate commerce commission, who holds a Master of Arts in Public Service, was elected to honorary

membership yesterday. Out of forty-seven seniors eligible for election, thirty-seven were selected. Requirements for membership are a 2.25 average for the four years and the fulfilling of certain requirements in liberal art

Elections to the fraternity are held twice yearly, once in the fall and again in the spring. Those seected for membership in the compromise the six students of the senior class having the highest scho-

astic standing. The senior six for the fall term, 1928 were: Jane Cochran, Portland; Catherine Calouri, Portland; Robert Jackson, Eugene; Agnes Petzold, Oregon City; Margaret Knapp, Aurora; Roy Herndon, Freewater.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., May 3 (P. I. P.)-Seven seniors were initiated into the Washington Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa recently. Dr. Voorhees, the national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa was present at the initiation and was guest of honor at he banquet which followed the initiation.

Special Talks Given Asklepiads Wednesday

Doctor Osborne and Mrs. A. R. Moore gave special talks at the open meeting of the Asklepiads. ore-medic honorary, Wednesday seening in the men's lounge of the Woman's building. "Frequent Oc-Currence of Functional Psychoses in college Students," was Doctor Osporne's topic, and Mrs. Moore talkal on the life of Jacques Loeb, who was the outstanding exponent of experimental biology until his

leath in 1924. Many cases of emotional instability and nervousness in college tudents were outlined by Doctor)sborne. She said that college life s one of the most unnatural lives hat she knew of, and explained that strain and disappointments of such in existence brought out nervous

emperaments. Jacques Loeb was personally known to Mrs. Moore, who was a student of his at one time. His ife, as told by Mrs. Moore, was lominated by the great force that lrove him to acquire a knowledge of life processes.

Y. W. to Have Picnic Tonight on Mill Race

Members of the Y. W. C. A. and their friends will have a pienie discussion tonights from 5 o'clock on the bank of the mill race teross from the Anchorage. A big bonfire, roasted weiners, and a friendly spirit will feature the affair, according to Betty Hughes and

Mildred French, who are in charge, Dr. Clara Smertenko of the Greek and Latin department will lead the discussion. The group will leave the Y. W. bungalow promptly at

5 o'clock.