

# Oregon Daily EMERALD

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## 'James Joyce' Will be Subject Of SU Lecture

"James Joyce" will be the subject of Hoyt Trowbridge's lecture tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union browsing room. Discussion leader will be J. C. Sherwood, assistant professor of English.

Trowbridge, professor of English, received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1935. He joined the faculty of Oregon in 1940 and was a visiting professor at the University of Chicago in 1945-46, at Cornell University during the 1948 summer session and at the University of Wisconsin during summer session of 1949.

### Great 20th Century Writer

James Joyce, Irish novelist and poet, died in 1941 after establishing himself among the greatest writers of the 20th century, according to Bernice Rise, browsing room librarian.

He is most famous for his experiments in the structure and narrative technique of the novel, in the technique of the "stream of consciousness" style of writing, and in language, where his linguistic studies and his interest in philology had an important influence on his numerous innovations, said Miss Rise. Some of his most famous works are "Dubliners," "Ulysses," and "Finnegan's Wake," stated Miss Rise.

### Influences Others

Among the leading authors of today showing the influence of Joyce in their style are Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, James T. Farrell and Thomas Wolfe, according to Miss Rise.

James himself was strongly influenced by Henrik Ibsen, Ben Jonson, Aristotle, St. Thomas Aquinas, the dogma and hagiography of the Roman Catholic Church, the legend, history and politics of Ireland and the French Symbolists, Miss Rise said.

## Student Court Will Meet Tonight

The first session of student court is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Student Union. Delinquent traffic tickets will be taken care of at the meeting, the court announced. After tonight's session court will meet every other Wednesday.

## North Borneo Gibbon Makes Campus Debut In Tuesday Assembly

By Carol Charles

"Kappy" is the new dynamic personality on campus. His debut was made in an assembly Tuesday afternoon when Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Means gave a review and showed pictures of their trip to North Borneo.

Among their souvenirs was Kappy, a small silver gibbon. This ape has been used in the anthropology and religion departments to illustrate man's relationship to the animal kingdom.

Mrs. Means explained that Kappy loves to be combed, but his attitude is not the same toward his weekly bath. He sleeps in a wicker

## California Game Tickets Available

Today is the last day students will be able to purchase tickets on campus for the Nov. 17 game with California. Tickets are available at the athletic business office in McArthur court.

The deadline is necessary because the unsold tickets must be returned, the athletic business office explained.

## Gamma Alpha Chi Starts Apple Sales

The annual Gamma Alpha Chi apples sales will be held by the national women's advertising honorary Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week.

Booths will be set up in the Student Union, the library and the co-op. Booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apples will be sold in the living organizations Monday evening.

General chairman for the sale is Denise Thum. Jean Lovell is finance chairman; Delores Parrish, sales chairman; Jody Greer, publicity and promotion; and Arlene Ziolkowski, distribution.

The project is carried on each year by the pledges of Gamma Alpha Chi.

Anyone interested in selling apples on campus may contact Miss Thum at 5-9044.

## PUC Vague on Promised Pay Telephone Hearing

The Public Utilities commission pay-telephone hearing granted Oregon State college students—to be attended by a delegation from the University of Oregon—is not scheduled in the immediate future, the Eugene PUC office said Tuesday.

The PUC office said that a list of hearings slated for Nov. 5 through 14 did not include any pay phone hearing. The list, according to a girl in the office, was "complete as far as I know."

Meanwhile, Bill Carey, ASUO president, stated he would contact Donn Black, OSC prexy, again this week to make sure Oregon wasn't left out.

### Oregon Not Satisfied

In the senate meeting of Oct. 25, Carey told members he would transmit to Black their message that Oregon was "not at all satisfied" with the present situation. Black replied to this message, stating that he would welcome any

basket and, like every good youngster, he takes morning and afternoon naps. Slowly he is learning to handle a spoon in eating such things as jello and rice, but his diet consists mostly of fruits.

Politeness seems to be a by-word of this charming little gibbon, although he shows at times a dislike for men by a chatter which begins on a low note and becomes very shrill. His expression of anger is a protruding lower lip and a sound which resembles barking.

Anyone approaching the Means' residence is announced by a series of "ooohs."

## Sigma Chi Soph Class To Be Sold

The sophomore men of Sigma Chi will be auctioned off at the Associated Women Students' Auction at 4 p.m. Friday, on the Student Union porch.

The sophomores from each fraternity competed against each other at Tuesday night's contest, and the Sigma Chis were the winners. They will present their entertainment for the women's house that buys them at any time the house desires. However, students attending will be able to see a sneak preview of their performance at the auction.

Sue Lichty, AWS president, urges all living organizations to continue saving their "white elephant" articles for the auction. The articles will be picked up Thursday night by committee members who will arrange them for sale Friday.

Proceeds from the auction will be made into scholarships for deserving girls.

Bob Chambers, senior in liberal arts, will auction off the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class and Sigma Chi sophomore class as well as the white elephants.

delegation or support from Oregon. He also told Carey he thought around the first of November.

Monday in cabinet Carey said the Oregon delegation to the hearing would consist of the presidents of the house managers group, Heads of Houses, IPC, Emerald editor and some other students.

### Rumor Realized

Long-time rumors that the nickel machines would be put in the hearing would take place living organizations were realized this fall. Returning members of fraternities, sororities and co-operatives found their "free" phones gone or going. One reason the phone company gave for installation, an Emerald editorial of Oct. 25 stated, was that the "nickel-eaters" had already been put in at OSC.

Not true, said the editorial, which quoted from a news story in the OSC Daily Barometer of Oct. 19. The story said: "Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has agreed to postpone a project of installing pay telephones in campus living organizations..."

"We've been duped," the editorial cried.

Opposition by state students forced the company to postpone the project. OSC was granted a hearing of its case. To this the Oregon delegation will go.

## Grondahl Accepts SU Board Position

Gretchen Grondahl, senior in journalism, has been accepted to fill one of the two senior positions on the Student Union board.

Miss Grondahl's acceptance leaves the school of health and physical education the only school not represented on the board. Miss Grondahl was the sole petitioner from the school of journalism.

## Professor's Son Dies from Car Wreck Injuries

Peter Lawrence Horn, seventeen-year-old son of Robert D. Horn, professor of English, at the University, died shortly before 3 p.m. Tuesday, at Sacred Heart hospital of injuries inflicted in a two-car auto crash.

Young Horn was one of five University high school students on their way to Eugene high school for special study class Tuesday morning when their car collided with one driven by Jessie J. Smalling of Springfield. The accident occurred at 11 a.m. at 16th ave and Pearl st.

A hospital attendant said five doctors worked over the boy who was in critical condition when rushed to the hospital.

Another boy in the car with Horn, Ronnie Matson, was thrown clear by the accident and received only bruises on the knees and hand. Driver of the loaded vehicle, which was going west along 16th, was Lawrence Jerome Steiner.

Horn was seated in the middle of the front seat at the time of the collision and struck the dashboard with his head and chest.

## Dorm Problems Talked by IDC

There were not enough members of the Inter-Dormitory Council present at the meeting Tuesday night to form a quorum.

Because of this lack of members, only a general discussion was held instead of a regular business meeting.

A. L. Ellingson, counselor for men, met with the council to discuss pay telephones, food, parking problems and Homecoming.

The council felt that the dormitories could not make a good showing in a competitive noise parade at homecoming because not enough students would be back from their Thanksgiving vacations. Ellingson said that the Inter-Fraternity council felt the same way and that he would discuss the matter with Francis Gilmore, homecoming chairman, today.

The problem of parking around the vets' dorms was also brought up in the discussion. Students living in the dorms felt that the parking lot between Vets' dorm 1 and 2 should be opened to student parking.

Pay telephones also came in for comment during the discussion. The council representatives disliked them and indicated interest in the outcome of the hearing OSC is to receive from the Public Utilities commission.

Ellingson asked for criticism of the dormitories. The main comment (Please turn to page eight)

## College Officials To Hold Meeting On UO Campus

The Northwest association of college placement officials will hold its third annual meeting this week end on the campus.

Delegates from 16 Northwest colleges and universities and a representative of the Portland public schools will discuss "Trends in Placement" Friday morning in the Student Union.

William C. Jones, dean of administration, will deliver the welcome address Friday morning at 10 a.m. after which Earl M. Pallett, director of teacher placement and president of the association, will give a brief history of the association.

Charles D. Byrne, chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education, will speak at the association luncheon at noon in the SU.

Eugene's superintendent of schools, Clarence Hines, will de-

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## Shaw Chorale Will Appear Thursday Night

The Robert Shaw chorale and concert orchestra will appear at 8 p.m. Thurs. at McArthur Court under the sponsorship of the Civic Music association. Students will be admitted by student body cards, faculty by membership cards.

Born in Red Bluff, Calif., the 32-year-old conductor was first headed for the ministry, following his father's footsteps, but a chance to lead the Pomona college glee club revealed his conducting ability.

Fred Waring heard him while making the movie "Varsity Show," and invited him to New York after graduation. When in New York, Shaw not only put in time working on five Fred Waring shows a week but also developed the 185-voice Collegiate chorale, which later developed into a full-time project.

Shaw has also prepared choruses for the New York and San Francisco Exposition Aquacades and



ROBERT SHAW

for three Broadway shows "Carmen Jones," "Laughing Room Only" and "The Seven Lively Arts."

Even Toscanini has praised the Shaw technique of hard work. Shaw directed Beethoven's Ninth symphony choral passages for Toscanini's NBC show in 1945.

Shaw has served in the navy; been choral director for the Berkshire music center at Tanglewood, Mass.; director of choral activities at the Juilliard school of music; his group has been chosen as summer replacement for the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy show with excellent results.

Winning a Guggenheim Fellowship, Shaw studied music intensively for one year under Julius Herford, a German pianist, who reports that Shaw has "instinctive musicianship."

## Traffic Survey On Campus Ends

The state highway-city of Eugene traffic survey came to a close on campus Tuesday night, although surveys throughout the city will continue for six to eight weeks, according to the state highway location office.

The survey crew on 13th st. obtained information on drivers' origins and destinations from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, having previously conducted their survey only during the day.

This particular crew had finished its originally-assigned work a week ago, but was conducting the campus survey at the request of the University, according to a member of the crew.

Purpose of the survey, the state highway location office said, is to gather information on movement of traffic as an aid in solving the traffic problem, and possibly, regarding the campus problem, to obtain information on the value of increasing off-street parking or changing the traffic light system.

The survey, which started more than a month ago, will probably continue for another six to eight weeks, the city engineer's office stated. It started in outlying districts and is moving into town. One of the principal traffic-congested areas, the office said, is the University district.