

### Says Puppies Born Deaf

BAR HARBOR, Me.—(U.P.)—Puppies are born deaf as well as blind, according to Dr. J. P. Scott of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory. Puppies are deaf until they are about three weeks old, he told scientists at a conference here

### Soph Honors Plan Heard by Faculty

A broad outline form of a sophomore honors program and a change in group requirements was approved by the faculty senate Wednesday.

Particular courses to be offered under the sophomore honors program are to be approved in December and a committee on the program will be set up.

The program will be set up for superior students, the upper 20 per cent of the class. It is a lower division honors program and will be a means of meeting lower division requirements. The five courses to be offered under the program will be of a unified nature, Hoyt Trowbridge, professor of English and chairman of the committee introducing the program, said.

Also under the program, students will be able to take examinations for certain courses and if they pass the exam, they will be given credit for the course the same as if they had taken it.

Group requirements changes will include the enlarging of group one of the requirements to include the field of arts and music.

—Saturday night is college night at Cascade Club—

## Trowbridge Discusses Joyce During Browsing Room Lecture

James Joyce is interesting today as an Irishman, for his struggles against literary censorship, as an artist of our time and for his extraordinary books, Hoyt Trowbridge, professor of English, said in a browsing room lecture Wednesday night.

Trowbridge commented in some length upon "Dubliners", a collection of 15 short stories, and "The Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," an autobiographical novel. He termed the two works as "very solid, masterpieces of their kind although conventional books in many ways."

"Dubliners" is a chapter of the moral history of Ireland," Trowbridge said. "It is a study in naturalism, for Joyce felt it his duty to present things exactly as he saw them and heard them."

Written in 1904-5

"Dubliners" was written by Joyce in 1904-5, but was not published until 1913. It concerns four phases of life — childhood, adolescence, adulthood, and public life — the professor said, all planned as a coordinated unit.

"Joyce was indignant and did not write merely to present reality but to excite contempt for the persons he described," Trowbridge stated. The style of "Dubliners" is one of "scrupulous meanness," he said.

The method used by Joyce is one of complete objectivity; the author never interprets or judges, but presents data through narrative and dialogue, Trowbridge stated.

Such a method requires minute observation, vivid word pictures, and revelation of character through dialogue, a talent for mimicry, and a careful selection of details to be presented in order to control the reader's response, the English professor said. All these requirements are triumphantly met by Joyce in "Dubliners", he declared.

response, the English professor said. All these requirements are triumphantly met by Joyce in "Dubliners", he declared.

"Portraits" is Autobiographical "The Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" is a thinly disguised autobiographical work concerning the formation and education of a man and might be compared with the works of Thomas Mann and Thomas Wolfe, Trowbridge said.

He said that the book was conventional but was distinctive in that Joyce gives the material better treatment than any other author using like material, handling his subject matter with massiveness and weight but in a clever and convincing manner. "I don't know anyone who has done it better," he said.

Trowbridge mentioned briefly Joyce's attempt to vary style with the age of his hero and use of the "stream of consciousness" in respect to the "Portrait". Dialogue moves from "baby-talk" in the opening section of the book to a more sophisticated type of speech in accordance with the transition of time, he said. While Joyce did

not invent the interior monologue or "stream of consciousness", he developed it to a high degree, the speaker contended.

#### Freedom Found Through Exile

Through the "Portrait" Joyce expresses a need for freedom to do his work, the desire for "a liveliness which has not yet come into the world," he suggested. He hopes to exile himself to learn the way of the heart.

The dilemma, Trowbridge told his audience, is that great society needs great art, but society binds the artist. "An artist must serve society by defying it," he declared.

Joyce's struggle for publication of his works awakens the question of whether judgment of literature on non-literary grounds is justified, Trowbridge stated. The decision by American courts to allow publication of Joyce's "Ulysses" represented a "charter of freedom" for authors, he said.

#### Authors Have Room

"Authors nowadays have plenty of elbow room to move around in," the professor commented. "But the basic issue is still not settled."

As a type, Joyce represented both isolationism and an intense concern for the improvement of society, he said. His personal background is reflected in his subject matter, Trowbridge indicated. Joyce came from a middle class family which was in economic decay. As an Irishman he comments on the corrupt aspects of his country, he explained.

## Third Co-rec Night In Gerlinger Hall

Tonight the third in the series of Co-recreational nights for this year will be held. The event will feature sports and participating games from 7 to 10:30 in Gerlinger hall.

Sports offered to all attending will be volleyball, badminton, square dancing, shuffleboard and swimming.

Admission is free and all Oregon students are invited to participate in the inexpensive evening of fun, according to Monnie Gutchow and Belle Russell, co-chairmen of the Co-rec night.

## Third Home Economic Meeting Slated at UO

Faculty members from the home economics department of Oregon colleges will hold their third annual meet on the campus this Saturday.

The delegation will discuss "Teaching of Family Relations" at morning and afternoon sessions to be held in the Student Union.

Delegates from Willamette university, Lewis and Clark college, Marylhurst college, Linfield college, Oregon State college, and the University of Oregon will represent their home economics departments at the meeting.

Mrs. Katherine Reid and Miss Sarah Prentiss of Oregon State college are general chairman for the event.

## Gamma Alpha Chi Plans Apple Sale

Gamma Alpha Chi's annual apple sale will begin Monday and continue through Wednesday.

Apples will be sold at the Student Union, library, Co-op and possibly at other spots on campus, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The apples will be 10 cents apiece.

Members and pledges of Gamma Alpha Chi will visit fraternity houses Monday night to sell apples. The majority of the sorority houses have contracted to buy apples to serve at a meal next week.

Gamma Alpha Chi is the national women's advertising honorary. Their pledges sponsor an apple sale every fall.

## Queen Voting Set Monday, Tuesday

Pictures of the six finalists for 1951 Homecoming Queen will be on display in the Co-op and Student Union today, Saturday and next week.

Voting on the candidates will be in the Co-op and SU Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Homecoming Queen's name will be announced in Wednesday's Emerald.

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