

Hello Hop Free To All Webfoots

It's absolutely free. That's the big news about tomorrow night's Hello Dance, slated for 9 p.m. to midnight in McArthur Court.

Freddie Yahn and his 13-piece orchestra will be staging a return engagement at the all-campus dance, sponsored by the Student Union to welcome new and returning Oregon students to the 1949-50 season on the Webfoot campus.

ORCHESTRA KNOWN

Yahn is remembered in Eugene for his performance at last year's Hello Dance and his many engagements at Willamette Park.

"Short silks" is the word on proper dress for the dance, following the President's Reception in Gerlinger, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

CARTOONS PLANNED

Cartoons of Oregon ducks engaged in various campus activities will line the walls of the Igloo, according to George Johnson, decorations chairman. In the center of the floor, another duck will be perched atop a 15-foot tower.

James D. Kline, assistant registrar, and Mrs. Kline will chaperone the event. Bob Morton is supervising lighting arrangements.

Our Own '5-Watter' To Broadcast Soon

Dr. W. H. Ewing, head of the radio division of the speech department, assured the student body Thursday that radio station KUDK will go on the air this term although no definite date has been set.

Taking the place of Glenn Starlin, who is on leave of absence from the University, Ewing will remain here for a year until returning to Ohio State University, where he was program director for station WOSU.

"Auditions and interviews for participation in radio activities will be held soon, and all students are welcome to try out," he said.

Inter-Racial Group To Meet Thursday

The Inter-Racial Fellowship will hold its first meeting of the fall quarter next Thursday, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m. Ben Lyon of Westminster House said that further plans for organization will be discussed and a date will be set for the election of permanent officers.

Developed from a series of forums held last spring, group discusses and aids racial relationships on the Oregon campus. Advising the group is Dr. Wesley G. Nicholson of the Eugene Congregational Church.

All students who attended the forums and discussions last year are urged to take part in the meetings, and new students who are interested are also invited. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Campus Post Office Approved for SU

Approval of a Student Union postal station has been granted by authorities in Washington, D. C. The new unit will handle mail for the campus and the surrounding area.

The new station will be equipped to handle all types of postal matter, and will have its own carriers. Distribution of University mail now handled by school employees will also be transferred.

First and second class matter now being distributed by University carriers will be handled through the SU station, with third class and other matter remaining in the hands of University distributors.

The Ernst Philosophy Enthusiasm for Work

by Rodney Morrison

Dr. Ernst laughed. Dr. Ernst is a man of boundless enthusiasm for his work. He has been teaching philosophy and English for 45 years, and he still laughs—often.

The laugh was part of his answer to a question first asked him in 1925.

"If I were marooned on a desert island—yes, I would still choose Chaucer, the classics—and Dante, I think," he said. "No, none of this modern stuff. Are there any really great modern authors? I can't name any. There would be only classics in my library. And a book on boat-building, of course."

A book on boat-building was part of the original list. The intervening years have apparently attacked neither Dr. Ernst's opinions nor vitality. The grey sitting on the tips of his curly hair obviously feels silly, like guests who have gotten the wrong address.

Dr. Ernst's love of literature fills the corners of his book-lined office as completely as the smoke from his ever-burning pipe. Why

is literature such a real thing to him?

"There is a great insight embodied in imaginative literature. The lessons of the world are there, in a romantic story. You share those stories vicariously and from them enjoy life's significant experiences.

"All the really great things are frail, tenuous. All the great literary artists knew that. But you've got to take a heroic attitude of life. All men are egotists—we can save ourselves only by realizing it. That's the sort of thing you find in Shakespeare, Chaucer."

But how does a study of literature fit into modern education with its technical aspects? Dr. Ernst dismissed the paganism of the question with a laugh.

"The aim of education should be knowledge. The group should work out an intellectual problem. The instructor should ask a question—if the class can't answer it, why then he may attempt to. Don't you think that would be real education—training the student to think?"

Drama Director Named To 'Papa Is All' Lead

Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt, instructor in speech and drama and a director of the school's theatrical productions, will play a lead in "Papa Is All," to be presented by the Very Little Theater of Eugene, starting October 7.

Tru Voxberg, junior in music at the University, will also take a part in the play. Others in the cast are Dwight Newman in the title role, and Kermit Scott, both of Eugene. George Herbert will direct the Patterson Greene production.

What about today's students? Are they any different from those who greeted the new English instructor in 1923?

"Oh, yes. But that's good. Yesterday's students were idealistic. It was a kind of faith in ignorance. It's like—well, it's like water oozing out of a tap—a vapid, muddy, viscous thing running all over the place. I don't like it. I like a firm, hardboiled, realistic attitude."

Yet, some things demand the romantic viewpoint—things like literature, a man's home. Why had Dr. Ernst left his hometown of Watertown, Wisconsin, and come to the West in 1912?

"It was a sentimental thing—the pioneer spirit, I suppose. I had a

SU Board Forms Soon

Members of the new Student Union board will be chosen in early October, Dick Williams, Student Union director, announced Thursday.

The board was formed last spring with the student publications board, following the abolishment of the educational activities board.

Williams and other University officials will meet soon to choose a tentative list of 14 members which will be submitted to University President Harry K. Newburn.

Represented on the board will be a members from each of the eight schools on the campus, three members from the College of Liberal Arts, the student body president, and two faculty members.

Williams and Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs, will be non-voting members of the board.

dream in the West. And I might say that dream has come true."

Dr. Ernst laughed again—possibly at Ponce de Leon, who had looked for the fountain of youth in Florida.



Cancer kills more mothers of school age children than any other disease

● Once, not too long ago—Mom heard her prayers at night, dressed her in the morning and got her off to school. . . . But Mom went away and didn't come back.

No home is safe from cancer. Last year cancer killed more mothers of growing families than any other disease. Tragic—but even more tragic is the fact that many of these deaths need never have happened.

Many of the mothers who now die could be cured—IF they learned to recognize cancer's symptoms and seek medical advice immediately —IF sufficient money can be found for the cancer research needed to discover the causes of the disease, to perfect its treatment.

The American Cancer Society, through its program of public education and medical research, is dedicated to the conquest of cancer. Will you help?

Give to the American Cancer Society **GIVE TODAY—GIVE MORE THAN BEFORE**

