

# Chinese YMCA Secretary, Eugene Leaders, to Address Students

## Dr. Wu Speaks On Youth Topic At Conference

### Christian Council Meets This Weekend; Talks Will Be Given by State Leaders of Group

Dr. Y. T. Wu, secretary of the YMCA of China, will be principal speaker of the Student Christian council winter conference. He will speak twice during today's session. The conference will center around the general topic of "Christian Youth Building a New World" with students, faculty, town, and state leaders participating in the discussions at Gerlinger hall.

The conference will start at 9 o'clock today and end tomorrow afternoon. During the day, Dr. Wu will speak on "Cooperation of Chinese and American Youth in Building a New World" and "My Conception of God." An informal dinner for the faculty and Student Christian council members will be held at 6 o'clock this evening at Westminster house. "Building a New World Through Co-operatives" will be the theme for the dinner, and Dr. Wu will speak on "The Christian Revolution."

The group will discuss economic, political, racial, and philosophical questions in an attempt to formulate a program for campus and community for which various young people's groups may work.

Leaders from the campus include: John Casteel, speech professor; Victor P. Morris, economics professor; Warren D. Smith, professor of geology; A. E. Caswell, physics professor; Faye Knox, physical education instructor; Howard R. Taylor, professor of psychology; Nelson L. Bossing of the school of education; and Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women.

Other local leaders are: Kendall Burke, Northwest Christian college; Rev. H. A. Harnas and Rev. C. W. McAninch of the Baptist church; Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, Methodist church; W. P. Walters, city YMCA secretary; and Rev. Williston Wirt, Congregational minister.

Heading the list of out-of-town leaders are E. W. Warrington, director of religious activities, and O. R. Chambers, psychology professor, of Oregon State. Rev. Hideo Hashimoto, minister of the Japanese community church in Salem; and Betty Britton, secretary of the Oregon Christian Youth council, of Portland are other out-of-town leaders.

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## Southern California Goes 'Wet'



Rivers swollen with rain have in the past two weeks inundated large areas in Southern California. The air shot above shows the flood waters engulfing streets and lower floors of Venice in the "wet" area.

## Dr. Wu Predicts Partial Socialism for Future

Not only China, but all nations, will later adopt a modified socialistic form of government which will include some of the features of the communist theory of administration, Dr. Y. T. Wu told members of Dean Eric W. Allen's editing class Friday.

This partially socialized form of government, which includes producers and consumers cooperatives and similar ventures, will be best for his people he is sure, Dr. Wu said, as he answered rapid fire questioning from the members of the class.

In his answers to the general interview, Dr. Wu re-emphasized statements made in Thursday's assembly when he asserted that China has a more friendly feeling towards the United States than any other nation.

He gave indication of the strong feeling against the imperialistic Japanese policy in his remarks, and said Japan is trying in every way possible to stop China trade with western nations.

Foreign goods are underselling Chinese goods in China today, Dr. Wu declared. The reason given for this was that the customs are still managed by foreign administrators and that consequently the tariff walls are low. This management of the customs is one of the "desires of special privileges" which other countries are exercising on China today, as indemnity for the Boxer rebellion, he said.

Other statements made during the discussion with Dr. Wu, who is editor of the Chinese Association news and is a guest on the campus for a few days, were as follows:

1. He did not think the British would come to the support of China by force if the Japanese invaded the Yantze territory.
2. In his opinion, investment of foreign capital on an equal basis with Chinese industries and with no spheres of influence would be a wise move.
3. Posters, bands of students who go about the country talking and the Chinese movies, are used to spread information there, because of lack of a universal written language.
4. Censorship is very strict in China on anything critical of the government; foreign dispatches are not censored just now, though. They may be later, however.
5. American newspapers give a fairly accurate report of the Chinese picture, particularly the New York Times, News-Week and some others have distorted the facts, however.
6. Pearl Buck's books on China, although Dr. Wu has not read them, are generally accepted as quite authentic in their picturization of Chinese life.
7. The family in China is changing rapidly to the smaller unit with only the husband, wife, and children, instead of the old customs of many relatives living together and acting as a family unit.

### UNI HIGH WINS

Eugene high's Axemen were beaten by University High last night, 20 to 22, in a last-minute thriller.

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## Committee OK's \$910,000 Grant To State Board

### Passage of Bill in House, Senate Would Provide Solution for Pressing Financial Problems

Restoration of salaries and wages, making up of the millage deficit, and financial ability to care for the increase in enrollment were a step closer last night, as report reached the campus that the ways and means committee of the legislature had approved a bill giving the State Board of Higher Education \$910,000.

The original request was for \$973,000. Approval in the committee turns the bill over to the house and senate where it must be passed before the money is definitely assured.

Although President C. Valentine Boyer was not in town last night for a statement, he said earlier in the week that if the bill was passed by both houses, it would enable the State Board of Higher Education to pay the millage deficit that has been such a financial burden to the officials, since the millage returns were cut.

"The largest percent of this money will go for the millage question," he states. "Because a student, when he pays his entrance fees, does not pay for his entire education, we will use another larger share of it to make up for

## Kwamas Defer Selections of New Members

Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, will choose new members late in May, a week before Mortar Board ball, instead of in early April, as has been the custom before. The organization decided to change its pledging rules at a meeting held Thursday, February 18.

Nineteen outstanding freshmen will be pledged to Kwama at that time. Selections will be announced as usual at the ball.

Plans were also made for two lunches for freshmen women. The first of these will be held Tuesday, February 23, when six freshmen from every women's living group will exchange with six freshmen from another group.

A joint dinner with Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, will be held Wednesday night at the Anchorage.

Return receipts upon a recent caramel apple sale totaled \$5.50. This money will be used for charity work on the campus.

the increased enrollment."

Restoration in salaries, as far as will be possible with the balance of the appropriated money, will be taken care of, President Boyer asserted.

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## Men's, Women's Rifle Teams Slip In Late Matches

Results of last week's postal matches show that both girl's and men's rifle teams took it on the chin. However, the men's five-man team beat South Dakota state 1864 to 1802, and the freshman five beat Virginia Polytechnic 1279 to 1249.

The girls, in a five-gun, prone position match, lost to Coe College 494 to 487. In their eight-gun match with Connecticut State College, they scored 772 against opponent's 781. There are the first defeats the girls have experienced since the organization of the team last fall.

Scores in the men's ten-gun, four position match were: Florida, 3724; College of the City of New York, 3664; Alabama, 3652; Oregon, 3614; Idaho, 3575.

The challenge match between

the men's and women's teams will be fired this morning between 9 and 11 o'clock on the range in the ROTC building. It is open to the public, and officers and members of the teams urge anyone interested to feel free to accept their invitation.

## Passing Show

(Continued from page one)  
"books" containing records of their previous employment continued along the coast as three vessels left Portland yesterday when Federal Judge James A. Fee handed down a temporary order giving seamen permission to be signed without the service books.

Similar injunctions, restraining enforcement of the federal law requiring the employment records, have been obtained at all coast ports. Hearings on the cases will be held in most cases next week.

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