

Chinese Students in Civil War' Topic of Kwoh Speech Today

"Chinese Students in the Civil War" will be the topic of Edwin Kwoh, Chinese educator of the World Student Service Fund, who will speak today at 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Gerlinger. The meeting is open to the public.

Dr. Kwoh knows the wartime experiences of universities in China at first hand, having migrated with his school, the University of Hangchow, into the interior during the war between China and Japan.

The speaker graduated in 1938 from Hangchow, where he held the position of assistant dean of students until 1940. Traveling to the United States, he graduated in 1944 from Princeton Theological Seminary and received his doctorate of education in personnel administration and guidance from Columbia in 1947.

Dr. Kwoh has just returned from China where he has most recently been director of the Office of Business Administration and associate professor of education at Ginling College at Nanking.

An experienced musician, Kwoh has played the flute with the

Shanghai Municipal Orchestra. He has traveled extensively in Europe and attended the World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam in 1939.



EDWIN KWOH

Thursday's program is sponsored jointly by the YWCA, YMCA, and the World Student Service Fund.

Dr. Kwoh will also appear at Northwest Christian College tonight at 8, and at a luncheon meeting of Plymouth Club today. During his stay in Eugene he is a guest at Wesley House.

From 'Hats to Socks' Men Have No Taste Claims New York Author, Beauty Engineer

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Grip your galluses, men, and prepare for a jolt.

You guys don't know how to dress. A lovely, well-dressed lady says so. She is Mrs. Veronica Dengel, author, beauty engineer and a personality instructor at New York University who was in our town on business.

Mrs. Dengel, who admits to 49 and looks a lot younger, swears she has seen very few well-dressed men.

"I travel a lot and have a chance to look men over," she said over some orange juice and coffee.

She started at the top and took us guys apart right down to the sox.

"Take hats," she said, rubbing a manicured finger across the feathers on her own chic bonnet. "Most men don't know how to wear a hat.

They tip them to ridiculous angles and think it adds character to keep a felt skimmer on top for six months without having it cleaned or blocked. A feather is all right in the hat band—for college kids."

We'll keep right on quoting—a lady, mind you, doing the talking.

Shirts. Why do dark complexioned men insist on wearing dark shirts? They should always wear white. Fair-haired men can wear an assortment of colored shirts and get by.

And the suits men pick out! They should always take the wife along. She has better taste. Men never have sense enough to pick out a coat that is loose enough in the back. The "spare tire" always sticks out behind.

A well-tailored suit should be a little longer in the back than in the front to take care of that rear bulge. The front bulge somehow always takes care of itself.

And the seat of the pants! Why is it that men always have to have their britches either skin-tight or with several acres to spare?

That gets us down to the cuffs.

No comment there, but it leads to another subject.

Most men overdo stripes. They try to match stripes in their suits with stripes in their lapel handkerchiefs and even in their sox. Some of them look like barber poles.

And once a man gets all dolled up, does he look casual? No. He primps and fusses to try to look like a model in a store window. And with what results? His handkerchief has the "accepted" four points in his lapel. He smells of shaving lotion that is too strong. I could go on and on.

End of quotes from Mrs. Dengel.

Master Mason Meeting!



7 P. M.
Tuesday—Oct. 25
GERLINGER HALL

ISA Members Meet Tonight

Social plans and nominations for tonight's Independent Student Association meeting in room 105 Commerce at 7.

President Francis Linklater stated that the mixer dance last Friday night, which attracted over 300 students, was "a huge success." Plans for the next mixer will be discussed in tonight's meeting.

Representatives who have not yet picked up membership cards for their house can do so tonight. "All representatives must attend this meeting," Linklater announced.

Conditions In Japan Speaker's Topic Today

Corky Kawasaki, administrative assistant for the American Friends Service Committee to Japan, will show pictures and speak on present day Japan at a meeting of the University Religious Directors today at 10 a.m. in room 11 Friendly Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

Wild Notes

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of music savvy, plus her Sarah tone, we suspect this is the manner in which the song was intended to be sung, frankly.

In checking the campus eateries we find something maybe not new, but about the best ever when salted and ketchuped up. That's Rush's eggburger. Very good for eating. Listen to the dandy Hampton "Hucklebuck" with huskily voiced Lorene Carter.

A new voice—not comparable to Belafonte—which seems to be bending ears belongs to Bill Ferrel. His tune "Circus", much like Vaughn's tune "Matinee", is somewhat listenable. MGM record.

Too bad. Ike Carpenter, who we've been plugging for for several years and who finally came north to play for last year's Mortar Board, broke up his band this summer apparently unable to make it pay.

Students Elected To Theater Board

Six members were elected to fill vacancies in the University Theater executive board, theater advisory committee, Horace W. Robinson, University Theater director, announced Wednesday.

The board is composed of two representatives from each class and from the graduate school. New members are Joan Lundman and Larry Barsness, graduate students, Grace Hoffman and Gordon Erickson, senior class, Pat White, junior class, and Elmarie Wendel, sophomore class.

Petitions Due Today For Talent Head

Campus talent chairman petitions are due today at 5 p.m. to Anita Holmes, Hendricks Hall, or Don Pickett, Beta Theta Pi.

Duties of the chairman would include setting up and regulating the proposed talent finding and recording system for campus and civic entertainment.

Preliminary selection will be made by Miss Holmes and Pickett in conference with officials in speech and other departments. They will then present the names of the persons whom they feel are most highly qualified to the ASUO Executive Council for consideration.

Emerald Reporters To Meet Tonight

Emerald reporters will meet tonight at 7 in room 6, Journalism building to hear the revised beat list and discuss news coverage.

Some openings on the new beat list will be available for those interested in reporting who are not now on the list. All attending must have filled out an Emerald application card earlier this term. Editor Don Smith, and News Editors Anne Goodman and Ken Metzler will direct the meeting.

Linguists to Meet

D. M. Dougherty, head of the foreign language department, and Bernardo Gicovate, assistant professor of Romance languages will attend a Saturday meeting of the Oregon Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, in Forest Grove.

Unaffiliated Seniors

Seniors not affiliated with any campus living organization may have their Oregon pictures taken at the Kennel-Ellis studios between now and November 23.

Picture schedule for the remainder of this week is the following: Today—Gamma Hall and Alpha Chi Omega.

Friday—Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta.

KASH Signs Bob Weber For Twice-Weekly Show

Bob Weber, senior class president, has been signed by station KASH for a twice-weekly program of piano music.

The 15-minute show will be presented Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m., starting next Tuesday.

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