

# Swan Back From Teaching Tenure In Persian Capital

## School System In Tehran Stresses Summarization

A former Nebraska student who spent three years in Tehran, Iran, is back again on the University campus to work on his Masters degree.

The student is Charles Swan, who taught history in Tehran's Community School for foreigners in the Persian capital.

Swan received his Bachelors degree from the University before the Board of Foreign Missions sent him to Tehran. The student body of the Community School consists of 500 students representing 53 nationalities. A third of these are American children of ambassadors, missionaries and Point 4 employees.

Almost as varied as the student body is the faculty. Swan said that most of the teachers at the Community School are American "short termers," teachers who spend three years at the school.

**EXPLAINING THE Persian school system,** Swan said that the schools stress summarization and that the grade for each course is obtained from a single test given at the end of the term. In high school, the students take many of the courses reserved for colleges in the United States.

However, he added that although the Persians learn many facts they are unable to apply them to practical use. For this reason many Persians attempt to enroll at the Community School.

Although education for all children is compulsory in Iran, Swan said that a limited number of schools makes it impossible for all children to go to school. Only half the children of Tehran attend school.

Visiting Swan before returning as a sophomore to the University of Michigan, is Igor Sarkissov, native of Iran. Sarkissov reported an incident that happened to him and a friend before leaving the country.

In one province of Iran, Persian women dig up and dry manure which is formed into patties to be used for fuel. Sarkissov's friend was about to take a picture of this process when a policeman seized both of them, under gunpoint. The policeman called his superior, who came running and accused both of them of being English and Russian spies.

"WE SPENT some time in the local jail," Sarkissov said, "until my father could come and free us."

Swan told of one riot which occurred in Tehran and which was part of the events leading to more recent developments in the government of Iran. At this time Prime Minister Mossadegh and the Shah were still competing for power; and school was disrupted several days in a row by rioting.

The stores had abandoned glass windows for steel shutters and on this day all shutters were drawn and locked. Swan said that while Fascist and Nationalist rioters swarmed at the gates of the palace, 50 to 60 soldiers and 20 to 30 tanks stood guard at Mossadegh's house. He estimated that four men were killed during the riot. He expressed the opinion, however, that reports of rioting from the United States were greatly exaggerated by the press.

Sarkissov and Swan agreed that although Iran is not pro-American, it is anti-communist. Because of nationalistic feeling throughout Iran, they said that the country is likely to resist foreign interference of any kind.

## Union To Display News Pictures

"Ten Years," a selection of news photographs from Life magazine's first decade of publication, will be displayed in the Student Union main lounge from Sept. 19 through Oct. 10.

The display, consisting of 33 panels, has three panels of major events of each year, 1937 through 1946. There are a total of 64 pictures documenting the national and international events of the last 10 years.

A single year, 1939, is illustrated by the blitzkrieg in Poland, the "phony" war on the French border, and, at the same time, the New York World's Fair, the splitting of the atom, and "Gone With the Wind."

The exhibition includes some of the finest work of veteran "Life" photographers, Margaret Bourke-White, Robert Capa, Frank Scherschel, George Silk, Alfred Eisenstaedt, Fritz Gore, Walter Sanders and others.



Courtesy Lincoln Star

## To Study In Paris

Joan Krueger, University graduate of 1953, will leave shortly for Paris and a year of study there. Miss Krueger, a veteran of European travel from an extended stay there last summer was editor of The Daily Nebraskan and a member of Mortar Board.

## Krueger Leaves Wednesday For Study At Sorbonne

Joan Krueger, former editor of The Nebraskan, will sail for Europe on Wednesday, Sept. 23, aboard the liner Queen Mary.

Miss Krueger, winner of the 1952 Seacrest scholarship, will study at the Sorbonne, the University of Paris. There she will enroll in a 9-month course of study in international relations.

As all entrance exams and coursework are in French, Miss Krueger plans on enrolling in a two or three week orientation course prior to taking entrance exams. In preparation for her studies, she took private lessons in French in addition to the 16 hours she completed at the University.

# Five University Coeds Find Adventures Abroad

## Tours In England, Germany, France Italy, Provide Fun And Experience

**By MARILYN TYSON Staff Writer**

Among summer activities of NU students was a trip to Europe made by five coeds who threw Europeans into hysterics.

The five, Nancee Peterson, Phyl Armstrong, Sally Jo and Sandy Speicher, and Sue Gorton, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, left New York on June 20 on the British ship Mauretania for a hilarious and educational summer.

In London, on a tour of the government buildings, Nancee and Sandy got lost. With cameras in hand, they calmly walked into a session of England's parliament. The guards, who paid no attention to the girls when they wandered in, decided that they should not walk out so easily. After fifteen minutes of wrangling, the coeds convinced the guards they should be out and not in.

A guard at the London Tower tapped red-haired Phyl on the shoulder and asked, "I say, old girl, are you a relative of Henry the VIII? Your hair is much redder than his." Contrary to public opinion, the girls decided the English do have a sense of humor.

The coeds found that German people are not too receptive to Americans. Although nothing was said to them, the coeds said the German's facial expressions made their distaste quite obvious.

The champagne factory in Wiesbaden made an impression on the coeds. They were showered with samples.

The group arrived in Milan, Italy the night the De Gasperi government fell and witnessed a Communist Youth demonstration in their hotel. They purchased black market cigarettes in Milan and found that each carton was short a couple packages. That ended their patronage of the black market.

## U Foundation Names Potter As Officer

Herbert M. Potter, Jr., has been named assistant director of the University Foundation, successor to Perry W. Branch, director-secretary of the Foundation.

Potter who received his degree in business administration at the University ten years ago will occupy a new post provided by the Foundation trustees to help handle an increased load of the organization.

Receiving his early education in Lincoln, Beatrice, and Norfolk schools, Potter worked for American Airlines in New York and Los Angeles following his graduation from the University.

HE WAS also employed in the trust division of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, and later taught commercial subjects and served as business manager for Chowchilla, Cal., high school district. He returned to Lincoln in 1951 and served as office and credit manager for the Hardy Furniture Co. before accepting his present position with the Foundation.

Mr. Potter and his wife, the former Lois Ballantyne of Norfolk, have two children, Barbara and Carol Jo.

# Remaining Names Of Pepsters Announced

The complete list of Pepsters continued from yesterday's Nebraskan is as follows:

**Farm House:** Rodney Swanson, Max Clegg, Merlyn Carlson, Don Reynolds, Lee Damskroger, Ed McReynolds; Kappa Sigma: Roman Bailura, Ray Monnette, Robert Warrick, Jack Weberman, Dick Sezman, Dan Ashley; Phi Delta Theta: Jerry Fuhrman, Sam Ellis; Phi Gamma Delta: Douglas Robb, Bill Chase, John Worthman, Bob Scott, Phil Hart, Jeff Hodder.

**PHI KAPPA PSI:** Wayne Ruliffson, Ron Innes, Jim Boling, Gary Lucore, Gary Pierce, Bill Zieg; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Dick Garden, Paul Gakle, Gary Christoffersen, John Wisenstine, Phil Johnson, Gary Adams; Sigma Alpha Mu: Sam Zelen, Marv Ailman, Dick Pocras, Bill Abramson, Stanley Schrier; Sigma Chi: Dick Odum, Dwayne Durhans, Dick Johnston, Ted

Nittler, Phil Robinson, Bill Rucker.

**Sigma Nu:** Charles Hays, Bill Morrison, Nick Soeder, Kirk Woodward, Jack Smitt, Dan Brand; Sigma Phi Epsilon: Van Shaw, Steve Simmons, Dave Leighton, Duane Schmeling, Royce Munderloh; Tau Kappa Epsilon: Frank Lindstrom, Russ Pargett, Gary Brooke, Dick Tewss, Jerry Wolfe, Bob Thompson; Theta Chi: James Murray, Fred Otradovsky; and Theta Xi: Leroy Jack, John Soberg, Jim Placke, Jim Cutler, Harry Parratt and James Brownell.

**INDEPENDENT women:** Patsy Lee Woodman, Donna Tupper, Hannah Rosenberg, Marion Sullivan, Shirley Bazant, Pat Flammang, Corliss Baumgartner, Joy Wiggins, Carol Wolf, Shirley Bukin, Louise Dale, Marie Rasmussen, Glenda Foster, Betty Barnell, Shirley Johnson, Helen

Hofler, Sonya McGinnis, Norma Wright, Shirley Meyer, Gloria Byers, Martha Royce, Barbara Roth, Carol Anderson, Jo Ann Kelly, Lois Panwitz, Sharon Swift, Marilyn Miller, Carolyn Burt, Shirley Britnell, Jackie Dill, Betty Penke, Janet Jenkins, Jane Butler, Zdenka Cereny, Ellen Hall, Carolyn Speak, Helen Runyon, Lucigrace Switzer, Marge Rolofson.

Janice Truesdell, Sondra Smith, Sarah Gaughan, Georgann Embury, Jo Ann Chalupa, Rosa Wendt, Donna Schieber, Phyllis Harms, Patricia Hurley, Mary Sue Herbeck, Doris Van Cura, Mary Alice Keller, Mary Ellen Cunningham, Joyce Miller, Lois Kattler, Mylicent McPherson, Pat Westcott, La Vera Faimon, Moneta Dusek, Marilyn Brietfelder, Pat Alford, Janet Lee, Claudia Wright, Donna Rine, Doris Barney, Judy Erick-

son, Ruth Ann Clacke, Sue Colbert, Marian Kock, Georgia Burns, Lorene Mader, Eleanor Schoem, Kathryn Haas, Mary Low Kinsey, Judy Wilms and Marialice Barnes.

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Larry Hanson, William Klostermeyer, Tom Truadt, Darrell Knecht, Kenneth Baumfalk, Albert Mangelsen, Roger Robb, Bruce Jacobs, Charles Reppert, Gary Peters, Larry Langley, Bob Rainforth, Dick Heynes, Dave Sherling, George Hunker, Tom Dowty and Dale Sundquist. Moyer, Randall Bixler.

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