

American Girls Look Alike, Student From Formosa Says

Lichu Chen Finds Coed Interests Similar World Over

"All American girls seem to dress the same way, talk the same way and act the same way. Because of this, I had a terrible time telling them apart at first."

This was one of Lichu Chen's first impressions of America. Miss Chen, a physics and math major, is a junior from Formosa. She attended the University of Formosa her freshman year.

After attending Mount St. Josephs in Ohio for a year, she was awarded a tuition scholarship to the University.

Although her family is now living in Formosa, she lived in France for eight years.

MISS CHEN commented upon the apparent world-wide similarity between girls. All girls seem to like to gather into little groups and gossip about boys and clothes. However, Chinese girls talk much of the time about more serious things like homework, she added.

School girls in China never wear jeans—just slacks, Miss Chen said. Because they ride bicycles to school, girls wear skirts and blouses instead of Chinese dresses.

ANOTHER AMERICANISM which particularly struck Miss Chen was the monotony of the food. "I can hardly get used to sandwiches and cold food all the time," she said. "Anything iced, including iced water or soft drinks, is unusual in China." Milk, for instance, is served hot.

Like many other foreigners, Miss Chen was amazed at the extensive mechanization and the constant rush of American culture. "It seems as though everyone is in a hurry to get something done. Americans take too little time for relaxation," she said.

COMPARING THE University of Formosa with the University, Miss Chen pointed out that Chinese schools offer more required courses. Students carry one major course with no minors. The enrollment of Formosa University is 3500.

College students carry a normal load of 20 to 22 credit hours. Therefore, fewer extra-curricular activities are offered than in America, Miss Chen noted. Students there must spend most of their time studying, she said.

IN CHINA, the public schools are controlled by the city government. English is taught in grade school. In high school, another foreign language pertaining to their field of study is required of all students. For example, Miss Chen said, chemistry majors take German.

She approved of the plans for International Friendship Dinner Tuesday. "All the foreign students that I'm acquainted with would go if they were invited. This is a good opportunity for American students to meet and talk with the foreign students," she said.

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According to Dr. Samuel I. Fuenning, director of Student Health, the University center is doing this in co-operation with the Diabetes Committee of the Nebraska State Medical Association. The purpose of this week is to put before the people of Nebraska the importance of taking tests to detect diabetes.

SOME of the symptoms of diabetes are: changing vision, increase in thirst, itching, frequent urination, loss of weight in spite of good appetite and pains in the arms and legs.

Dr. Floyd L. Rogers, chairman of the state diabetes committee, said that these symptoms are not always apparent. Diabetes Detection Week is an attempt to fill this gap by detecting persons who are unaware that they have diabetes.

By taking a diabetes test, a person may discover that he is a diabetic early enough so that, with proper treatment, he may lead a normal life later on.

Med Students To Hear Series Of Lectures

A visiting lecture program for psychiatric residents and undergraduate medical students is being initiated this weekend at the University College of Medicine. Dr. Cecil L. Wittson, chairman of the department of neurology and psychiatry, has announced.

The first lecture session is being conducted Thursday through Saturday by Dr. Jerman Rose, director of the Oneida County Child Guidance Center, Utica, N. Y.

THE SECOND session in the series will be conducted Nov. 12 to 14 by Dr. Jackson Smith, assistant professor of psychiatry at Baylor University. Dr. Smith is known for his publications on the treatment of alcoholism.

Other visiting lecturers will be from Texas University, Columbia University, Northwestern University, New York Psychiatric Institute, and University of Minnesota.

Directory Supplies Drop As Sales Accelerate

Bill Devries, sales manager of the 1953-1954 Student Directory, advises all activities wanting Student Directories for their offices to obtain them as soon as possible.

Devries said "the directories are being sold so fast this year that supplies are not expected to last much longer."

Up to now, approximately 1800 directories have been sold.

NU's Patsy Clark Named Delegate

George Clark, director of athletics at the University of Nebraska, has been named as a National Collegiate Athletic Association delegate to the quadrennial meeting of the United States Olympic Committee. The committee meets Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in Washington, D. C., to plan for the next Pan American and Olympic Games.

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Nov. 6-8—Regional conference.

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Sunday—Foundation council meeting, 3 p.m.; Wesley Fireside, 5 p.m.

University LSA To Host Regional Weekend Meeting

The Lutheran Student Association will be host to a regional LSA conference at the University Nov. 6-8.

Ag and City chapters of the association are taking part in the conference which will be attended by students from Wayne State Teachers, Kearney State Teachers, Kansas State and other colleges and universities in Kansas and Nebraska.

Friday night's program will feature a key-note speech by Dr. C. C. Madsen, director of Christianity at Dana College. Dr. Madsen will also lead the Bible study at the conference.

NORMAN HJELM, national president of LSA, will address a banquet Saturday night at the First Lutheran Church.

The conference will be closed with a communion service and Bible study Sunday. The local Lutheran student choir, directed by Paul Jersild, a graduate student at the University, will furnish special music at the communion service.

Bernard Wallman and Rex Meyer are Ag and city LSA presidents, respectively. Robert Mortved is in charge of arrangements for the conference. Darleen Holm is the University regional officer.



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