

我們在此生活雖好，只是每逢周末，對臺美兩地親友倍增思念，真是「西出陽關無故人」，和臺灣赴美國者的「東出陽關多故人」，不可同日而語也。

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諸位學長如路過或來此公幹，務請聯絡，讓我們有多見到中國人尤其交大人的高興。

舊 書 會 潤 琛

百物愁騰貴，舊書仍價廉。
傳奇忘歲月，野史發幽潛。
扼腕頻搖首，會心欲奮髯。
紙奩堆滿架，未足換三緘。

午 餐

舊習長年慣，回家共午餐。
菜根堆半篋，蟹殼亦盈盤。
齒假防魚刺，湯鮮賴筍乾。
無心尋速食，肉餅不須看。

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旅美陳志文學長女公子 Emily Chen

代表美國青年參加在英倫舉辦之科學會議

Ames girl wins trip to London conference

For Emily Chen of Ames, the road to London began in Iowa City.

The ISU freshman in biochemistry was recently chosen as one of the five national winners to represent the U.S. in the International Youth Science Fortnight in London, England, in July.

And she won the honor by giving a 15-minute talk on the cancer research experiments she conducted in a training program in Iowa City last summer.

Chen defeated seven contestants in her group to become one of the five winners. A total of 41 students from across the nation competed in five groups for the prizes of all expenses paid trips to London.

The competition was held at the National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium in Monmouth College and Princeton University in New Jersey, May 17-20.

While a senior at Ames High School, Chen received a \$300 scholarship from the Iowa division of the American Cancer Society to participate in a six-week summer training program for secondary students in Iowa City.

Approximately 200 high school youths participated in the program, coordinated

by the University of Iowa. Some students took courses in various fields of sciences, such as biochemistry, computer science, astronomy and physics, while others assisted in research projects of U of I professors.

Each participant was required to write a paper at the end of the program, and Chen's paper is entitled "A Study of Antigenicity by Lymphocyte Trapping in the Lymph Nodes of Rats."

In February she presented her paper at the 16th annual Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium in Iowa City and was named the state winner among 15 contenders.

Both the state and national symposia were sponsored by the U.S. Army Research Office to promote interest in scientific research among high school students. The Army will also foot the bill for the U.S. delegates' trips to London.

Being chosen as one of the national winners to present a paper in London is indeed heady stuff for the Ames teenager who credits her chemistry teacher at Ames High, Floyd Sturtevant, for his help and encouragement and her family and friends for their support.

The daughter of Chih-wen and Elizabeth Chen, Emily comes from a family