



DAILY NEBRASKAN

Peace Corps Member, Officer Visit NU

Karen Long to Teach Philippine Pupils

By Ann Moyer

After six weeks of rigorous educational and physical training at Pennsylvania State University, Nebraska's first Peace Corpswoman, Karen Long, is awaiting the official confirmation of her assignment to the Philippine Islands where she will spend two years working in the Peace Corps program.

Miss Long, who tentatively plans to leave San Francisco for the islands on Oct. 9, cited the most impressive lesson of the training program as, "the extreme conscientiousness of the volunteers and the trainers in the program toward the purpose and success of the Peace Corps program."

"When asked what she felt the true purpose of the program was, Miss Long referred to President Kennedy's statement made in regard to the project: "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for it."

Training Course

There were originally 157 persons representing 44 states, undergoing training at Penn State. One hundred fifty-five of them completed the training course. Of this number between 135-140 of them will proceed to the Philippines to work for two years in the barrios (small villages) of the islands. The other trainees who completed the program at Penn State but will not continue to the Philippines will be dropped due to the results of physical, psychological or security check results.

Miss Long explained that during the entire six weeks training period each corpsman underwent continuous examination in these three fields. Almost perfect health is required she said. The psychological examinations were largely to determine the reaction of a prospective corpsman to the constantly changing environment and conditions which he may face. Security checks were handled by the FBI who made contact with former employees, friends and acquaintances of each of the persons in the program.

Average Age

The group included three married couples, and one couple in their fifties. Miss Long said there was no maximum age limit in the corp but that the average age of the entire group was 23. About one half of them are 1961 college graduates, one third 1960 graduates and the remainder from earlier classes.

"The extensive talent and leadership qualities displayed by all of the Corpsmen was amazing," she said. Many persons have questioned the maturity of a group so young, Miss Long commented. "However, I feel that there is no uncertainty about the maturity and capability of these corpsmen who are not screened from the program."

Classes

Miss Long described a day of classes as beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until 8:30 p.m. six days a week with exams every other Sunday. In addition to regular class time and lectures each course included an extensive outside reading list. The course of study included English, first aid, linguistics, science, world politics, physical conditioning, Philippine studies and American studies.

Four Philippine nationals studying in American schools outside of Penn State took part in the educational program and taught the corpsmen a great deal about Philippine culture. Miss Long said that a former NU professor, Dr. Joe Zaffaroni, was one of the favorite instructors of the group.

Training Program

The training program also included survival instruction. Each weekend a group of from 25-29 students took a field trip to nearby Stone Valley where they became familiar with survival techniques. Some of the things they learned included how to start a fire with a flint and steel, how to catch fish with equipment improvised from a young sapling, grasshopper bait, and a sharp thorn and how to live in a pup tent.

The final test of the survival training came when the instructor took the girls into the woods and left them alone to find their way back by means of a compass and a map of the area. The only other equipment they had with them at the time were machetes and canteens.

Sudden Changes
One of the most valuable lessons which Miss Long learned was the value of easy adaptability to sudden changes. She said, "I never plan beyond the hour because you

never are sure what may arise."

She cited the biggest change she will face as the difference in culture. "The women of the islands are put on pedestals," she explained. "They are in charge of all money matters and handle all the financial business of the family."

Distribution

Miss Long explained that one of the greatest problems of the Peace Corps was deciding upon the distribution of its members among the villages. It has still not been decided if Peace Corps men and women will work together in the same village. She did say that she would live in a Nepa hut with four other girls but did not yet know the names of her roommates. Each corps member was allowed to list his preference for roommates but actual assignments would not be announced until arrival in the Philippines.

Upon arrival in the islands the corpsmen will go to the University of the Philippine College of Agriculture for five weeks of further training before receiving their village assignments. Miss Long said they would be there for the November election which would give them an insight into the political mechanism of the country.

Aid Teachers

From the Ag College the corpsmen will proceed to their assigned villages. Miss Long will work as an aid to the teachers of the Philippine grade schools and will also work on community development projects. She explained that each corpsman had individual projects which he would introduce if the idea was adaptable to the particular community. For instance, one corpsman has saved a large variety of seeds and plans to start an experimental crop program. Miss Long would like to work with the island's 4-H Clubs.

Each member of the corps receives a list of 100 items which the Peace Corps will supply ranging from ball point pens to an English bicycle. In addition each will receive a monthly allowance comparable to a Filipino family income.

(Continued on Page 4)



PEACE CORPS WOMAN

Nebraska's first woman participant in the Peace Corps and a University of Nebraska graduate, Karen Long, visited the campus on Saturday. She is shown at a reception in her honor at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Regents OK 'Attractive' Funded Retirement Plan

By Nancy Whitford

A funded retirement program approved Saturday by the Board of Regents has several attractive benefits for the faculty, University and the state say teachers and administrators.

The non-profit Teachers Insurance and Annuity Assn. was chosen to administer the program which became effective Sept. 1. Faculty and staff members will contribute six percent of their salary and the University, a maximum of nine percent including Social Security.

Walter Millitzer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said this type of program is being done all over the country and will aid the University in recruiting new faculty.

"It is also a planned program which enables both the University and the employee to contribute," he said. Previously, employees did not contribute and were required to be working at the University immediately prior to retirement to obtain the retirement funds.

Higher Income

Curtis Elliott, professor of economics and insurance, said the plan will give faculty and staff "much more assurance of a higher retirement income."

One instructor noted a

drawback which may be especially felt by younger employees who have not yet reached their peak salary range.

"It is unfortunate the retirement plan comes at a time when pay increases will not match the outlay of funds required for a teacher to contribute to the plan," said Campbell McConnell, associate professor of economics.

"There should be an option enabling teachers to contribute as much as they want to instead of the required six percent. Many teachers who received slight income raises will just break even," McConnell said.

"Pay-As-You-Go"
The pay-as-you-go basis prevents shifting the burden to future generations and gives the University a good competitive basis for attracting faculty, according to Cecil Vanderzee, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Faculty Senate committee on retirement and insurance.

The program includes all University faculty and staff members 30 years of age or over with at least one year of service.

Earlier this year, the Legislature earmarked \$900,000 to pay for the state's half of the plan. The state's share must be invested in fixed annuities.

(Continued on Page 4)

By Bob Nye
James Gibson, assistant director of public relations for the Peace Corps, met Friday with Dean Adam Breckenridge and the Extension Com-

Dr. Judd Addresses Students

Former Graduate To Appear Friday

Representative Walter H. Judd, Republican from Minnesota and a graduate of the University, will speak at the Student Union ballroom Friday at 11 a.m.

Judd, who keynoted the 1960 national Republican convention, received his B. A. degree from the University in 1920 and graduate from NU medical school in 1923. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary and received the University's 1945 Distinguished Service award.

A native of Rising City, Nebraska, Dr. Judd served 10 years as a Congressional medical missionary in China but was forced to leave China



Judd

in the face of Japanese military advances and Chinese Communist party pressures. During the years 1939-40, he lectured throughout the U.S. in an attempt to rouse Americans to the menace of Japanese military expansion and the threat to world peace.

Judd was elected to Congress in 1942 and has served continuously since then. He is a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. In 1951 he served as the Congressional delegate to the Council of Europe in France and also was the Congressional representative at the World Health Organization held in Geneva in 1950 and in Minnesota in 1958.

Judd also served as U. S. delegate to the UN General Assembly in 1957 and was the delegate to the conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva, 1958.

Judd's appearance at the Union is sponsored by the Union talks and topics committee.

mittee on Policy for the University of Nebraska.

Gibson was here in order to establish the procedure for the examinations to be given on Oct. 7 in Lincoln and to "impress Nebraskans with the purpose and necessity of the Peace Corps."

Application blanks may be obtained from Dean Breckenridge.

Gibson said the greatest need at present is for men and women with agricultural backgrounds and skills. The Peace Corps has already had to suspend one program because of the lack of qualified people with a general farming background.

In explaining the job of the Peace Corpsmen he said that they do specific jobs with an emphasis on teaching. These volunteers transmit skills to the people in order that they may help themselves.

Living Standards
Gibson added that the Peace Corpsmen must be prepared for many shocks. One of these is the living standards which they will be forced to accept.

Another problem these corpsmen will be confronted with is that of ideology and professional agitators planted to deter them.

Mr. Gibson said that they will not be fighting Communism as such, but that many students in these countries have been indoctrinated in Marxist theory. To combat this the training given to corpsmen consists of study of Marxism and the American way of life and traditions.

The United States Information Agency (USIA) gives lectures to the corpsmen on the "Conflict of Ideologies" and "Answering the Critic."

Village Square
When asked why so many Americans were either apathetic or opposed to the Peace Corps, Mr. Gibson said, "People don't look beyond the village square and try to understand the other parts of the world."

He said of the Peace Corps that it is "foreign aid in reverse." Money is spent on Americans who in turn give their talents and labor away.

He stated that race and creed are not factors in determining the selection of Peace Corps volunteers. He went on to say that "... every effort is being made to keep the Peace Corps apolitical."

At present there are 600 men and women who have completed training and the plans are to have 1,000 by this December; 2,700 by June of '62 and 5,700 by September of '62.

Ten Projects
There are 10 projects underway at present. They are lo-

cated in Nigeria, Philippines, New Guinea, Tanganka, India, East and West Pakistan and St. Lucia of the West Indies Federation.

Ann Savidge Queen Entry

Ann Savidge will represent the University in a queen contest at the centennial meeting of the American Royal Livestock Horse Show in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 5-7.

Miss Savidge, a sophomore, was selected by a student committee of five and J. P. Colbert, dean of Student Affairs. The committee included Steve Gage, Student Council president; Nancy Tederman, president of Mortar Board; Jeanne Garner, president of Associated Women Students (AWS); Roy Arnold, president of Innocents Society; and Norm Beatty, editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

Candidates in the contest will come from land grant colleges sending livestock, wool or meat judging teams to American Royal in addition to all Big Eight schools.

Selection of the candidate was made from all the major beauty queen finalists of the 1960-61 school year.

Miss Savidge is an English and journalism major with a history minor. Her ambition is to go into courtroom law. Activities include being a Cornhusker section editor, a member of Delta Gamma social sorority and one of six beauty queens in the 1961 Miss Cornhusker contest.

Expenses for the trip to Kansas City will be shared by the Chancellor's office and the American royal queen contest.

Art Historian

Lectures Today

Prof. E. H. Gombrich, director of the Warburg Institute of the University of London will speak at a public lecture today at 8 p.m. in Love Library Auditorium.

Gombrich, one of the leading historians of art, has written "The Story of Art" and "Art and Illusion."

Born in Vienna, he studied art history under Julius von Schlosser. He was professor of fine art of Oxford and Durning-Lawrence professor of art at University College, London.

Gombrich's topic will be: "Theory and Observation in the Work of Leonardo Da Vinci." He will also give an informal lecture Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Morrill Hall auditorium.

His lecture is co-sponsored by the convocations committee and the art department.

Corn Cobs Plan Majorette Contest

Corn Cobs are sponsoring a Miss Majorette contest for non-professional baton twirlers. The contest will be held at the pep rally next Friday night preceding the band day game.

There may be one contestant from each organized living unit on campus. The entries will be judged on costume, performance, looks and audience appeal.

To enter, the contestants must be near the steps of the patio on the north side of the Student Union at 7 p.m. in costume and with their baton. A trophy will be presented to the first place winner.

Ag Y to Sponsor Freshman Round Up

The Ag YMCA-YWCA will sponsor a Freshman Round Up Tuesday night in the Ag Union at 7.

There will be a short program including fellowship and worship, according to Lyle Wright, YMCA public relations chairman.

Ag Campus Dell Boasts Sparkling Facilities

By Sue Hovik

"Now if I can just balance the tray in one hand while I get out my billfold with the other . . ."

Ag students will no longer have to worry about developing this skill because a tray rail was just one of the many new improvements made in the newly remodeled Dell on Ag campus.

\$15,000 Cost

Robert Barnes, Assistant Director of the Student Union on city campus, stated that the improvements cost \$15,000. This was taken out of the Ag Union reserve funds which is collected from student activity fees.

The Dell area received a new counter, vinyl asphalt tile on the floor, and ceiling to floor drapes on the north wall. The new ceiling is made of 7,200 feet of rope. Tables and chairs have replaced the booths. They are now set up for 120 people compared to the 80 they could serve before the remodeling, said Barnes.

New Equipment

The kitchen received many new pieces of equipment. These pieces included a shake-mix machine, icebox, grills, french fryers, ovens, stoves, and a deep freeze. A refrigerated salad unit and facilities for washing garbage cans were two pieces the kitchen had not had before, according to Barnes.

Food service will be similar to that in the Crib—hot sandwiches, hamburgers, salads, desserts, and soft drinks.

Opens Tuesday

The tentative opening is scheduled for Tuesday, but an open house will be held Sept. 29, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the "Aggie Royale Round-up" which will feature a "special" of a half price on coffee. Ag campus faculty will be in the reception line, and all students, Ag and city, are invited. The open house will also feature a short movie in the TV room, punch and cookies, and a dance with Bill Albers dance band.



Give 'em Enough Rope . . .

Two workmen do a Maypole-type prance as they string up 7,200 feet of rope which when completed will be the new ceiling for the sparkling new Dell on Ag campus.

The remodeling which began this summer at a cost of \$15,000 will be complete and the Dell ready for business Tuesday and a Grand Opening Friday.