

... Peace Corpswoman

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come. The Peace Corps will also make monthly deposits of \$75 in a savings account for each corpsman which will be available for him at the end of their two year term.

Two Year Term

Miss Long said that during the two years it was unlikely that the corpsmen would stay in the same location for the entire period. Many of them will advance to specialized work.

When asked what her plans were at the end of the two years, Miss Long, replied, "That is quite a time in the future and, as I mentioned before, we have learned to plan for short terms."

Exam Difficult

Miss Long was chosen for the Peace Corps after taking the official examination, which she described as difficult. In order to qualify for consideration it was necessary to score above an established percentage level which was not revealed to them, she explained.

"The tests have now been revised," she continued, "and carry more weight in entrance qualification than perhaps the first ones did."

While in the Philippines, Miss Long will also work on a publication board comprised of eight members of the corps. She said they hope to publish a paper at least once a month if not bi-weekly which will be sent to volunteers and interested people in the U.S. The Daily Nebraskan plans to print periodic reports received from her.

YWCA Schedules Program Groups

The Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) has established its upper class program groups for the month of October and will begin meeting this week.

The groups and their meeting times include Love and Marriage, Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 348 Student Union; Community Service, Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 345 Union; Christian Witness, Thursday at 4 p.m. in 348 Union.

Others are Headlines, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 348 Union; World Community, Thursday at 12 p.m. in the United Campus Christian Fellowship House, 333 No. 14th; and Religion, Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 348 Union.



BIG BERTHA BURPED

Adding a bit of sunshine to the gloomy weather which prevailed at Saturday's game was Joyce Burns, champion baton twirler who appeared for the first time with the University's marching band. Joyce entered the field riding inside a seven-foot drum, Big Bertha, who also made her first appearance with the band since 1941.

Big Bertha Surprise Highlights Half-Time

Smiles, enthusiasm, and talent came leaping out of Big Bertha Saturday afternoon at the halftime show in the form of Joyce Burns, a veteran baton twirler.

The golden-clad twirler is the first featured twirler in the history of the school to appear with the band. She will be featured with the band for the remainder of this season and for several seasons to come.

A freshman in the University from Lincoln, Joyce has won hundreds of trophies in-

cluding the senior division International Majorette title.

The "new" Cornhusker band also did its share in raising the spirits of the chilled, wet football crowd. They introduced to the fans their new running step, musical zip, and longer formation.

Band Director Jack Snider explained they are going to try to come in "snappily" before the game. At halftime they're going to try to provide the fans with their specialty performances. They also plan to try new formations different for every game.

Attendance Winners Receive Records

Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi sororities and Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma fraternities are the winners of the George Shearing Show attendance contest.

Each house will be presented with a George Shearing record album next week for having the greatest house attendance at the Shearing concerts.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Temporary replacement stenographer, receptionist needed by campus religious house. Full time, Oct. 9—Nov. 22. Call or visit for interview. United Campus Christian Fellowship, 333 No. 14th. STE 2-0561.

Regents ...

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but individuals may direct that all or any part of their contribution go into variable annuities.

Two of the five Regents present, Jack Elliott, Scottsbluff, and Dick Adkins, Osmond, did not vote. Both, however, said they favored the new program over the old one which committed the State beyond the year 2,000 to pay millions of dollars in retirement benefits already earned, but not funded.

Voting for the plan were Regents Ben Greenburg, York; Frank Foote, Axtell and LeRoy Welsh, Omaha. Board president Clarence Swanson, Lincoln, was absent.

Two Grants

The Regents also accepted two grants for research purposes.

The State Dept. of Agriculture gave \$34,600 over two years to finance continued research on vegetable growing and processing at various locations throughout the state.

The State Health Dept. gave a grant of \$5,000 to study the degree of pollution in ground water in areas under heavy irrigation and fertilization.

Two student-exchange programs were also okayed — one with the University of Missouri, the other with Mexico City College.

The wives of two professors were employed on a part-time basis and five other staffers' wives were reappointed to teach.

Dr. Gordon Culber, previously of Oklahoma State, was appointed chairman of the department of business education in Teachers College and geology professor Dr. Samuel Treves was given a two-month leave to map mountains in Antarctica.

Veteran Journalist, Marshall, Joins Journalism School Staff

By Janet Sack

Opening of the Nuremberg trials, profile on post-war Berlin, accompanying the Royal Air Force (RAF) on the first massive bombing raids on Berlin—these are just a few story assignments covered by Alan Marshall, associate professor of journalism at the University.

Marshall became a staff member at the School of Journalism this fall. Before coming to Nebraska he was head of the journalism department at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind. While at Butler he was also the adviser to the student publications.

Excitement seemed to follow Marshall or he followed excitement. Before World War II he was a staff member of "Newsweek" where he gained a good share of his professional experience.

During the war he was in the government service and worked in New York City for the Office of War Information (OWI). He was in charge of the Swedish, Swiss and Icelandic news desk and from there he was sent to London where he was cable editor and did features for the British press.

"Irish Republic"

Through the United States government, "The Irish Republic," with headquarters in Dublin, was born. The weekly paper, put out by Marshall and his colleagues, eventually achieved a circulation of nearly 25,000. Because Ireland was a neutral during the war, the paper was admonished not to print anything to criticize the Irish government and could not advertise that their

paper was in existence. Subscription came by individual request only.

While he was in London, he and his colleagues began to prepare for the publishing of two magazines: the French "Voir" and the German "Heute." The semi-monthly "Voir" moved to Paris where it flourished and finally achieved a circulation of 400-500,000. Marshall termed "Voir" a valuable piece of property.

Ironically when "Heute" moved its headquarters to Munich, it occupied the building that had housed Adolph Hitler's propaganda paper. While he was in Germany, Marshall covered the re-opening of Heidelberg University; the revival of the Arts and Music Festival in Salzburg, Austria; did a profile on post-war rebuilding in Darmstadt and Berlin and covered the opening of the famous Nuremberg war trials.

The Nuremberg trials rank as the most exciting assignment undertaken by Marshall. "The courtroom tension was unbelievable," Marshall said, "as the reporters from the occupied countries sat and looked at the former German hierarchy who were on trial."

Bombing Missions

While he was in London he made friends with the personnel in the British Air Ministry and was allowed to accompany the RAF on their bombing missions. He was also with the group that went on the first massive bombing raids on Berlin. His account was published in the "London Sunday Express." After returning to the U.S.

after the war, Marshall considered the personality of New York City so changed that he went to New England where he taught at Boston University and later went into public relations.

After this he became assistant to the president of St. John's College and taught in a seminar. From this he acquired a taste for teaching again and attended the State University of Iowa and received his Bachelor's degree from Columbia University.

In addition Marshall published four mystery novels before the war. "I've written very little fiction since the war," Marshall said. After the war some of his capacity to imagine the unreal vanished, he explained.

One of his mysteries, "The Hangover Murders," was made into the movie "Remember Last Night" by Universal studios, starring Edward Arnold, Robert Young and Constance Cummings. Marshall has also had short fiction published in "Esquire" and the "New Yorker."

Lectures in Lincoln

Lincoln and the University are not total strangers to Marshall, who has lectured here several times during the past five or six years.

He will teach three courses in journalism: the magazine course, a foreign news course, and lecture in the beginning news writing and reporting courses.

To increase his qualifications for teaching the magazine classes Marshall studied the changes being made in the industry in New York City last summer.

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