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PTP Forms Due Today

By SUE HOVIK
Nebraska Staff Writer

Applications for the People to People (PTP) European employment program must be filled out and returned today. Students from Engineering College who are interested in the program, should return their completed forms to the secretary of the Department of Electrical Engineering. Applications should be returned to Dean Charles S. Miller's office by students in the College of Business Administration.

Interested students must also pay \$1 for national PTP membership dues in order to qualify for special low rates on transportation, said Tom Kotouc, employment chair for PTP.

Over Christmas vacation, these students can look for jobs for their European counterpart and report on PTP forms to their respective office when they return to school.

Trip Schedule

Planes will leave New York between June 15 and June 20 for Brussels this summer. These employment groups will go to Berlin for one week before reporting to their job training opportunities. Students will return to New York from Brussels at the end of August.

European students will be ready to begin their employment training program about July 1 and will return home in the first week of September.

European students will be responsible for their own travel to their jobs in the United States. These international students will be from Germany, 40 per cent; Austria, 30 per cent; France, 15 per cent; and Spain, 15 per cent.

PTP requests that employment for the European students be confined to the Midwest area.

PTP strongly urges any American student interested in going abroad to attempt to learn the language of the country to which he is going. Also, the organization suggests talking to foreign students, the language departments and the student ambassador committee of the University PTP chapter to help in this training.

American students going to Europe on this exchange program will be housed with a family, in a student hotel or apartment house or in a regular rooming house or apartment house.

These low-cost housing arrangements will fit into the student's budget, said Kotouc, and a contract will be provided.

Students going to Europe are expected to provide similar arrangements for their European counterpart, said PTP officials. This should include housing within their salary and budget and a contract.

Program Charge

PTP will charge the employment training participants the regular rate as assessed to the Student Ambassadors who are participating in the Berlin Entry City program.

This cost is \$320 and covers the following: New York to Brussels, round-trip air flight, bus from Brussels to Berlin (three days, meals, lodging, and East German visa), bus from Hamburg or Hanover and the administration fee.

The total cost, including travel from the student's home to New York and other incidentals will be about \$400.

Jobs that would be acceptable to find for the European student include junior accountant, bookkeeper, statistician, helper, draftsman, surveyor and assistant chemist. Strictly manual labor is not acceptable.

Plans for Shelters Receive Approval From Committee

By GARY LACEY
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Headed by Dean G. Robert Ross, the University committee on emergencies and civil defense has approved a plan for sheltering all students and faculty in case of a national emergency.

According to Dean Ross, Love Library, Burnett Hall, Sheldon Art Gallery, Morrill Hall, Richards Hall, Student Union, Avery Lab, Nebraska Hall, Piper Hall and Nebraska Center have been marked for student and faculty use.

These buildings have both primary shelters and secondary shelters.

Primary shelters are those which offer maximum protection and are stocked with food and water.

Secondary shelters are not stocked with food or water, but do offer as good protection as the primary shelters.

"If an attack should occur, only buildings with both primary and secondary shelters will be used," said Ross.

He said that this would be done in order that the group of people who are housed in the primary shelter could be switched with those people in the secondary shelter, so that they all would receive approximately the same amount of radiation.

The primary shelters on city campus will house 8,375 people while the secondary shelters will take care of an additional 15,120. The Ag campus has one primary shelter which will house 924 people and a secondary shelter which will house an additional 970 people.

Approximately 8,800 students and 1,400 employees on city campus could potentially need shelter from fallout at any one time. On Ag campus, the number would total 400 students and 300 faculty members.

Ross said that the plan his committee has drawn up is only temporary and could possibly be changed.

The supplies for the shelters, he said, which include food, canned water and radiation detecting equipment, will probably be installed during the Christmas holidays. The supplies are being furnished by the Civil Defense, but some extra supplies may be purchased by the University.

Ross said that each shelter would be supervised in case of attack by an assigned person. Recreation will be planned by the people in charge. The shelters will not be segregated according to sex.

The following is a tentative shelter assignment roster for the city campus:

LOVE LIBRARY
—All commuter students (not faculty) whose last names begin with A-G.
—Employees whose last names begin with A-G.
—Love Library personnel.
—Faculty of Social Science and Temple buildings.

BURNETT HALL
—All commuter students (not faculty) whose last names begin with H-N.
—Employees whose names begin with H-N.
—Faculty of Burnett Hall, Bessey Hall, Coliseum and Andrews Hall.

SHeldon ART GALLERY
—All commuter students (not faculty) with last names beginning with O-SR.
—All faculty with last names beginning with O-R.
—All personnel of the art gallery and Stout Hall.

MORRILL HALL
—All commuter students with names beginning with S.
—All employees with names beginning with S.
—All faculty in Morrill Hall.
—All commuter students with last names T-W.
—Employees, last name T-W.
—Employees of the Union.

RICHARDS HALL
—All commuter students (not faculty), last names beginning Y through Z.
—Employees whose last names begin Y through Z.

EVERY LABORATORY
—All residents of Sibley Quad.
—All residents of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Alpha Theta.
—Faculty from Avery Lab, Law College, Brace Lab, Architectural Hall, Music Building, Ferguson Hall, Former Administration Hall, Woods Art Building, Grant Memorial and Geophysical Building.

NEBRASKA HALL
—All residents of Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha.
—All fraternities excepting Sigma Nu.
—All Cooperative Societies.
—Faculty personnel of Nebraska Hall.
—All students and faculty of University High School.
—All students and faculty of Bancroft School.

WOMEN'S DORM (PIPER HALL)
—All residents of Women's Residence Halls.
—All personnel of Women's Residence Halls.

NEBRASKA CENTER
—All students, faculty and employees on Ag College campus including married student housing, and all societies and fraternities on Ag Campus.

ASSIGNED TOTAL

A card system for assignment of shelter areas has been suggested, with each shelter being numbered. The shelter number would be overlaid in large shadow print on the card. The card would carry the student's name and instructions to be followed in case of an emergency. Cards would have to be issued each semester, which would necessitate a date. Possibly the card could be integrated with the student identification card now issued.

Peace Corps Volunteer Extends Seasons Wishes

EDITOR'S NOTE: These are excerpts from a letter received from Herb Probasco, Peace Corps member stationed in Manila, Philippines, and past editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

Dear Friends,
This Christmas letter brings you greetings from yours truly, now a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines.

In August I was invited to train for the eighth Peace Corps project designed to provide educational aides for the elementary schools of the Philippines.

After a brief orientation in San Francisco in September, 99 trainees flew to Hilo, Hawaii, 220 miles south of Honolulu.

During the eight weeks we were on the go, Monday through Saturday, from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. with little free time.

In the afternoon there were lectures designed to acquaint us with the Philippines: the country, its people and its culture.

Following our evening meal of native Filipino dishes prepared by a Filipino cook, we

listened to lectures in first aid and public health.

... We arrived in Manila, Nov. 19, where we spent two days in orientation with the embassy staff and the Peace Corps representative.

From Manila, we flew by chartered plane 480 kilometers north to Laoag, Ilocos Norte. Two of us were guests of a single school teacher and her cousins, all of whom live in a comfortable two story house.

Our hosts considered it their responsibility to make us feel at home. (I might add they were successful, as I now consider them my second family).

To sum up, we in the Peace Corps all feel that our presence here is an opportunity, not a sacrifice. We will never be able to repay the Filipinos for the way they have extended the hand of friendship and hospitality. We only hope to contribute enough to their education to justify their confidence.

Sincerely, Herb

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—Eight Ball in Corner!

Shoot Billiards in Love Library? It Happened in World War II

By MATT BEHA
Special to Nebraskan

Billiard tables in the library? It happened during World War II when Don L. Love Memorial Library on the University campus served as an Army barracks for over 13,000 men in the Army Special Training Program. The billiard tables were in a recreation room on the second floor where the checkout desk and card files now stand, according to Frank A. Lundy, Director of Libraries. Double-deck banks filled the reading rooms on the second and third floors of the library as well as most of the eight floors which are now the stacks.

The command center made use of the offices in the library and the commanding officer had his headquarters in what is now the lounge in the Humanities reading room. In 1943, the general structure of the library had been completed, but there was not enough money to finish the inside. Also, Lundy said, because of the war, there were

not workmen available to complete the job.

An Army contract for the use of the building netted \$100,000 for the University. This money was used to pour cement and put in rooms on the fourth floor of the library.

Lundy said, "The contract kept the University alive" due to the money and the influx of men enrolled in the program. Throughout the program, 13,000 men, at one time or another, were enrolled in the University.

Dr. William E. Hall, head of the School of Journalism at the University, was among those stationed for a time in

Love Library as a student in the Army program.

All of the men had been in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps while in college, he said, and most were either in their senior year or had just graduated.

When the Army vacated the building in 1945, Lundy supervised the task of moving 13,000 boxes of books, at the rate of six truckloads a day, into Love Library from 23 different places on campus. He said library service continued during the moving process without interruption.

Thinking back to the Army's occupancy of the library, Lundy mused, "They still sleep here, but not in such large numbers."

Staff Applications

Applications for paid staff positions on the Daily Nebraskan for second semester are now available in 309 Burnett Hall, or in the Daily Nebraskan office in the basement of the Union.

Queen Finalists Are Announced

Junior Inter-Fraternity (IFC) Council Queen finalists were selected at interviews last night.

They are as follows: Chris Perrin, Kappa Alpha Theta for Sigma Alpha Mu; Marilyn Masters, Kappa Alpha Theta for Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Barbara Gallup, Kappa Alpha Theta for Phi Gamma Delta; Mary Lee Jepsen, Alpha Delta Pi for Acacia; and Jan Whitney, Kappa Delta for Delta Sigma Phi.

Ho Ho Ho!

...and on earth peace, good will toward men!

Nominations Due For Rag Honor

Nominations are now being accepted by the Daily Nebraskan for its semesterly "Outstanding Nebraskan Awards" to a faculty member and a student who have distinguished themselves while at the University.

Any student or faculty member may nominate a candidate in the form of a letter to the Daily Nebraskan office — 51 Student Union.

Nominations will be accepted until Jan. 16 at 5 p.m. Certificate awards will be presented to the Outstanding Nebraskans at a banquet on Jan. 18.