

'Free Outlook Among English Needed'--Mitchell

Rotary Leader Views Native Australia at Convoc Thursday

English-speaking peoples of the world today must get together in the interests of a "free outlook" on life, according to Angus Mitchell, of Melbourne, Australia, president of Rotary International. Mitchell spoke at a special all-student convocation Thursday morning.

Mitchell explained that the reason was that "not many of us take the time to find out about our English-speaking, democratic-living neighbors around the globe." To help us to understand the Australians better, Mitchell gave his listeners a bird's eye view of his native land.

Australia is Same Size as U. S.
"Australia is about the same size as the United States but has a population of only seven and one-half million people, which is about the size of New York."

The inhabitants are about 95 percent British stock, according to Mitchell, and speak the English language, although there is some difference in pronunciation. Here we say "clerk" for clerk and there they say "clark." We also say elevator and they say "lift."

"Since Australia is in a different latitude, the Australians go north for the winter while we go south. But Australia has a temperate climate the year around and there is no snow except in the mountains."

"Rabbits are a major problem for the Australian people and must be controlled much the same as we control bindweed in this country. They do supply fur for export and meat for natives, but they could become a major menace."

The principal industry is wool growing, Mitchell stated, and Australia has 125 million sheep. Next in importance is the cattle raising industry, which is done on large ranches, one of which covers an area of 11,000 square miles.

Re-registration Begins Monday

Re-registration, or drop and add procedures, will begin Monday, Sept. 20, Floyd W. Hoover, Assistant Director of Admissions stated Thursday.

A pamphlet entitled "You and Your University" explains the steps taken in dropping and adding courses and in transferring to different sections. This pamphlet may be obtained at Hoover's office in the Administration building. It contains some of the following information:

I. Students wishing to transfer to other sections within a department see the director of the department after drop and add procedures have been concluded. No charges will be made.

II. Students wishing to make changes in courses:

A. See advisor.
B. Take drop and add form to assignment committee in Temporary B.

Counselor Party Upset at Union

Over 500 Co-ed Counselors and little sisters crowded into Ellen Smith hall Thursday evening for the Freshman Co-ed Counselor party. The party began in the Union ballroom but was suddenly ushered out as lights throughout the Union went out at 7:00 p. m.

Ellen Smith hall was overflowing with co-eds as the counselors went on with the party. Group singing and a skit on college life given from the balcony were the highlights of the party. Cokes and brownies were served following the skit.

Confusion and excitement were keeping Don Mundt and Gayle Tally, student chaperones, busy at the Union. Candlelight and flashlight aided them in clearing the Union and closing up, while Union workers hastily carried refreshments to Ellen Smith.

The trouble was found to be in the transformer and the lights came on again at 8:15.



FRANK HALLGREN

F. Hallgren To Take On New Duties

Frank M. Hallgren has been named new assistant dean of student affairs here at the University. He will succeed W. C. Harper who resigned last spring.

His duties as assistant to Dean T. J. Thompson will include counseling students on scholarship and personal matters. He will also advise student organizations.

Hallgren, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, holds a bachelor's and a master's degree and also two degrees in industrial and business administration from Harvard University. He has been an English instructor at the University here for the past two years. During the war he served in the Army Psychological Warfare branch in the Pacific from 1943 to 1946.

Dean Thompson also announced the appointment of Edward H. Smith as an assistant in charge of housing and part-time employment for men and married students. He was graduated from the University in July. During the war he served in the Air Corps.

Coke Alley Draws Book Customers

They have "Shmoos" in Dogpatch. They have "Pig Alle" in France. London is noted among the G.I.'s for its warm beer but only a bookstore at the University of Nebraska has its "Coke Alley" where free cold cokes may be had.

Small wooden benches are provided for the customers to guzzle the cold cokes, and a small sign hangs overhead which proclaims it to be "Coke Alley". The cokes are doled out from a huge machine near the entrance.

Freshman veterans were warned today by the Veteran's Consultation Board that subsistence checks for the coming month will be slow in arriving.

It is the policy of the Veteran's Administration to issue the subsistence checks after the first calendar month of classes has been completed. The regional office has announced that this will mean that University students will receive their checks for September and October in the early part of November.

The office urges all veterans to get their certificates of eligibility so that prompt payment may be insured. Notification of changes in address or dependency should be made immediately.

Veterans who were enrolled in the University last semester will receive their checks on schedule.

Student Council Issues 2,000 Parking Permits to Students

Student Union To Present Show Tonite

Nebraska students have a big treat in store for them Friday night when the Student Union holds its first "open house" of the year. The party will start at 8:30 p. m.

Innocents, Mortar Boards and Union Bard members will be the hosts and hostesses for the gala campus-wide gathering. All Union facilities, including game rooms, ballroom, movies and lounges, will be open.

A complete program of popular campus entertainers has been contracted. The schedule includes Jean Moyer's dance band, three showings of John Carson's magic, a Juan Illueca floor show and three showings of variety movies. The students will also be entertained with two organ interludes by Jay Norris.

Movies To Be Shown.
"Mexican Moods," a technicolor musical, "Old Black Joe," and the story of the "Banff Jasper Highway" are the three movie shorts to be shown with the new motion picture and sound equipment in room 315.

Ping pong, bridge, pinochle and chess will be available during the evening.

Students who desire to apply for work on the Union committees See Union Show, Page 4, Col. 2

Student Activity Ticket Sales Will Close Saturday Noon

Student activity tickets may be purchased at the Coliseum Thursday morning through Saturday noon, according to Business Manager A. J. Lewandowski. The office will be open from 9-5 o'clock Friday.

Tickets will sell for \$7.20, and any regularly enrolled student may purchase them. Veterans should have their I. D. cards and their white registration slips.

Married men must bring a recognized proof of marriage, such



FRITZ DALY

Alum Magazine Gets Honorable Mention Award

The University alumni association's magazine has been cited for editorial achievement in a competition sponsored by the American Alumni Council.

Morton Steinhart, Nebraska City, president of the Nebraska alumni group, said the Cornhusker publication was given an honorable mention award for its coverage of association and alumni club news the past year. Several hundred alumni magazines published in the U. S. and Canada were entered in the competition.

A year ago the magazine, "The Nebraska Alumnus," won an Award of Merit for excellence in its cover pictures. Fritz Daly, secretary of the Nebraska association, is the magazine's editor. Last year Miss Dorothy Holcomb was assistant editor.

Two thousand parking permits were issued today to students and members of the faculty in compliance with the new Student Council parking setup. Cars in block-long lines waited to receive permits at the special booth at the west end of the library mall, while students crowded into the ballroom of the Student Union to apply for permits.

Only two days now remain in which to get parking permits. The three-day registration period will end Saturday, and the new parking setup will go into effect Monday.

The parking permits are being issued to students who live eight blocks or more from the outside perimeter of the campus and to students who are physically handicapped. The official campus is the area bounded by Tenth street on the west, Fourteenth street on the east, Avery Avenue on the north, and R street on the South.

The procedure for getting a permit is as follows:

(1) The student must obtain a student identification card and his car's official registration permit.
(2) The student must then present the I.D. card and registration permit to the Student Council Committee in the Student Union Ballroom on Thursday or Friday. The student also fills out an application blank which must be approved by the committee.
(3) Finally, students holding approved application blanks may receive the official university parking permit at the special booth on the west end of the library mall.

A special area has been set aside for visitors to the University. This is a triangular shaped space on the west end of the Library mall. It is the only space "ear-marked" for car operators other than students or faculty members.

The new parking regulations will be in effect from 7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 7:30 to 12 noon on Saturdays.

The new campus traffic regulations provide for only four offenses:

(1) Parking of cars without windshield permits.
(2) Parking on red lines.
(3) Parking more than fifteen minutes in a loading zone.
(4) Double parking anywhere on thoroughfares within the campus.

Regulations Enforced by Campus Police.

These new regulations will be See Parking, Page 2, Col. 5

Army ROTC To Increase Course Quota

Fifth Army Headquarters has authorized the university Army R.O.T.C. to increase its advanced course quota 100 percent. Col. Howard John, university R.O.T.C. commandant, said Friday.

The quota boost stemmed from a flood of applicants from university students during the past four weeks. The old quota was 125 cadets. The increase applies to five branches in the ground forces—infantry, artillery, engineers, ordnance and corps of military police. The air forces quota of 84 was filled with no enlargement currently contemplated.

Non-veteran university students accepted for R.O.T.C. advanced course instruction will be deferred from the draft, but must serve two years upon graduation, if called. Veterans in the advanced course are not required to serve two years upon receiving their commission, added Col. John.

Fall Enrollment Expected to Top All-time Record

Enrollment at the university continued on an unexpected climb toward a new record Thursday as the scheduled three-day registration period was extended through the end of the week.

Dr. George W. Rosenlof, admissions director, said that when the registration period finally ends, enrollment will stand at approximately 10,250 students.

The previous record of 10,153 was set in the fall semester of 1947.

Students who were registered by Thursday attended classes on that day despite the incomplete registration.

Breaking down the record enrollment, Dr. Rosenlof stated that 5,000 students are World War II veterans, 400 of which are freshmen, and 600 are transfer students from other schools.

The admissions director released enrollment figures which read: 2,050 freshmen; 2,800 sophomores; 2,100 juniors; 1,700 seniors; 1,600 graduate students and members of professional colleges.

Good economic conditions in Nebraska and the fact that veteran enrollment did not drop according to the national trend were the reasons given for the increase in enrollment.

Reporters

A meeting for all students interested in working on the Daily Nebraskan will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. From the students who report for the meeting, the regular staff of reporters will be selected on a basis of regularity of work during the first six weeks and competency in writing news stories.