

Stefansson speaks at 11 in Union ballroom

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Uni men have better employment chances

Final rally gets under way at 7

Game captains will light bonfire on mall after usual parade

To bring student enthusiasm to a fever pitch before the team meets the Sooners tomorrow, Corn Cobs and Tassels will stage the final rally of the year tonight around a gigantic bonfire on the mall north of social sciences.

The rally will begin at the Union where students will assemble at 7 p. m. Parading from the Union, students will follow the victory bell and the band down R street to 16th, from 16th and R to 16th and S, and from 16th and S to the mall where game captains Sam Schwartzkopf and Jack Ashburn will light the bonfire.

Feature of the rally will be predictions of tomorrow's game by the two game captains and a member of the coaching staff. A public address system will be used enabling all rooters to hear the speakers.

Corn Cobs and Tassels will conduct a speaking tour during the dinner hour tonight. The rally committee has requested that no cars be used during the rally in order to minimize the danger of accidents. The committee has also asked that all cars be moved from around the mall during the afternoon.

Will frosh wear red caps after game?

Will freshmen be able to doff their red caps after the tug-of-war Saturday? is the question of the moment. It will be decided in the annual freshmen-sophomore tug-of-war immediately before the kickoff in the Husker-Sooner game.

If the freshmen win, they are thru with red caps for the rest of their collegiate career. If the sophomores win, the neophytes must wear the '43 caps until the first snowfall.

The pull will start when an aerial bomb is set off as the players leave the field following the warm-up. Only freshmen wearing their caps will be allowed to participate. The sophomores also will have an added incentive to tug with all their might, according to Ralph Reed, who is in charge.

The tug-of-war, sponsored by the Innocents society, is an annual event.

Wolf, Day take inspection trip

Jean Wolf and Warren Day, commander and adjutant of Pershing Rifles national headquarters here, left last night for Iowa City. The two officers of the national honorary basic military fraternity will inspect the Pershing Rifles company and headquarters at Iowa university this morning. Leaving Iowa City at noon, Day and Wolf will continue their trek to Madison, Wis., where they will scrutinize another company of the same organization.

200 Dental college alums meet today

Dean Hooper leads organization of new Nebraska grad group

Today over 200 alumni of the college of dentistry are expected to gather on the campus to share with Dean B. L. Hooper and the college faculty in organizing the Nebraska Dental Alumni Association.

Registration will take place this morning on the third floor of Andrews to be followed by a noon



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luncheon in the Union. At 2:15 in Morrill auditorium Dr. L. T. Austin, chairman of the section of dental surgery of the Mayo clinic, will deliver an address.

Anesthesia discussion.

At this meeting will also be a discussion of intravenous and intratracheal types of anesthesia, by Dr. Donald Waggener who is a graduate of Nebraska dental college and who at present has a fellowship at the Mayo clinic. The discussion will be accompanied by motion pictures showing the effect of these types of anesthesia.

Chancellor Boucher will terminate the day's activities with an address at the dinner which will be held at the Union.

Saturday's activities include (See DENTISTS on page 5)

Georges Pilerget, French soldier, expresses admiration for Roosevelt

in letter to LeRossignol

Pictures of a frightened, terrified Europe, with confidence in President Roosevelt, have been painted by letters from England and France, received by Dean J. E. LeRossignol, bizad, and Prof. L. B. Smith, chairman of the department of architecture.

Dean LeRossignol's letter is from Georges Pilerget, a French orphan, whom he assisted for several years after the close of the last war. The boy writes each year to the LeRossignols, telling of his recent experiences. He is now in the French army.

"You know we are at war with Germany since the second of September. I have not yet left for the east. As you know, France is not invaded as in 1914 and I believe that it will never be. Our high command has taken the necessary



DAILY photo
Center, above, is Prof. C. O. Swayzee, who directed the unemployment survey described in the DAILY today. Pictured with him are graduate students Bev Finkle, right, and Dick White, left, who assisted Swayzee.

Swayzee's statistics survey gives figures on job odds

Exam of unemployment covering 10 years shows graduates have little edge on 1 to 3 year men

By Paul Svoboda.

College graduates or those who have attended higher educational institutions for one to three years fare better in employment than those who have had only a high school education. This striking fact was brought out in a recent survey of unemployment conditions in the city of Lincoln covering a period of ten years from 1929-1939.

The survey is being conducted by Dr. C. O. Swayzee and assisted by Beverly Finkle, Dick White and 60 students from Dr. Swayzee's classes in current labor problems and government in relation to labor. This, the fourth of a series of studies by the associate professor of personnel and labor relations, emphasizes quality rather than quantity of unemployment. Conclusions on causes of unemployment are being made as the result of these surveys.

Studied in relation to each other and particularly to unemployment were the unemployment status at present; duration of unemployment; causes of unemployment; education; number of dependents; areas; industry groups; unemployment since 1929; government relief work; and industrial shift.

In a comparison of persons having one to three years of college

education to college graduates it was proved that graduates do not fare much, if any better than students who did not complete their college work. The figures show that out of 511 unemployed enumerated, 144 of the persons who

(see SURVEY on page 3)

Men's point board takes final action

Two ordered to drop enough activities to put them in good standing

Final action to determine the status of the ten men whose extra-curricular activities were brought to the attention of the Men's Activities Point board two weeks ago, was taken yesterday noon when that group met in executive session.

Brandon Backlund and Robert O'Connell were ordered to drop enough activities to put each of them back into good standing, when the board handed down a decision on the pleas made by the two at a preliminary hearing, Monday. The two will be allowed to choose the activities which they must drop within the next ten days.

Of the remaining eight men, seven have either dropped or signified their intention of dropping (See POINT BOARD on page 5)

Panhel gives cups today

High ranking houses honored at 3:30 tea

Silver loving cups will be presented this afternoon to the sorority having the highest scholarship for the past year and to the one showing the greatest improvement in scholarship during the same period, at the Pan-hellenic Tea to be held at 3:30 to 5:30 this afternoon in the Student Union. The arrangements for the tea are under the direction of Mrs. Wendell Groth, president of the city Pan-hellenic, which presents the cups.

Adventurer will answer queries at 4

Faculty honors guest at noon, KFAB airs interview at 2:35 p. m.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, world famous polar adventurer and distinguished author, will speak on "Abolishing the Arctic" before today's convocation, at 11 in the Union ballroom. The noted explorer, a native of Canada and graduate of the University of Iowa, has spent 13 years in Arctic regions during which he added more than 100,000 square miles to



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territorial maps of these regions.

This noon the guest speaker will be honored at a faculty luncheon in the Union. Arrangements are in charge of Prof. Neils Bengtson and the luncheon is open to all faculty members. At 2:35 this afternoon Stefansson will be interviewed over KFAB.

At 4, in the Union, the explorer will answer questions regarding his convocation talk. All interested students are welcome to attend this informal discussion which will be held in parlors XYZ.

At the present time the convocation speaker, who was 60 the (See STEFANSSON on page 5)

Phantom cokes disturb guzzling yearbook staff

Eight cokes were lost somewhere between the Corncrib and the Cornhusker office the other day. The Cornhusker ordered them. The Corncrib delivered them, but the Cornhusker staff never received them.

The inside story:

The yearbookies, who have the time to guzzle cokes, ordered the eight missing drinks. The staff member who ordered them told the attendant to deliver them to the DAILY office. When the cokes did not appear the Cornhusker man went to the Corncrib to inquire. After explaining that the cokes were supposed to have been delivered to the yearbook office, he was given eight more.

Members of the DAILY staff have denied any knowledge of the affair. Members of the DAILY staff who usually coke each day did not appear in the Corncrib the day the drinks were spirited away.

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