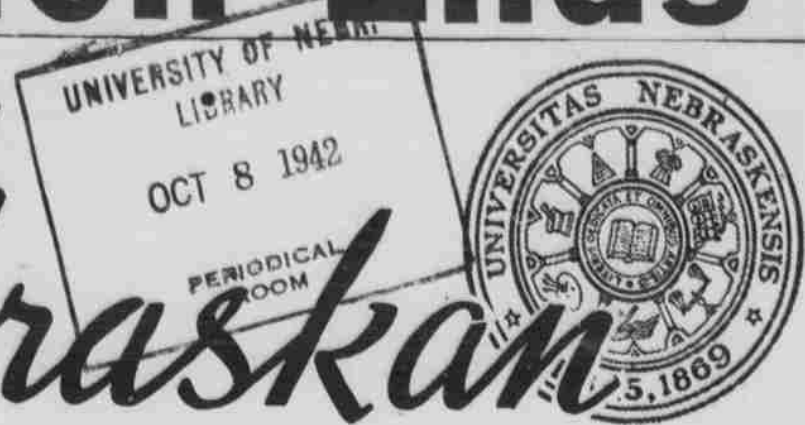


Council Ends Customs Migration, Soph Prexy Abolished

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Johnny Cox Named to Play At Homecoming Celebration

Cox and dates will dance to the music of Johnny Cox as a climax to this year's Homecoming celebration, Cob and Tassel committees in charge of arrangements announced late last night.

Cox's band, well-known to university students, was selected after university officials banned all big name bands on the campus "for the duration."

Beginning at 9 p. m., the dance will bring to an end a day's ac-

tivities which include presentation of awards to winners of the Homecoming scrap drive, the Indiana-Nebraska game, and presentation of UN's 1942 Pep Queen.

Pep Queen candidates include Polly Ann Petty, Peggy Lemon, Jean Brown, Betty Bonebright, Beep True, Natalie Neumann, Flora Heck, Helen Johnson, and Connie McCauley, with the winner to be chosen in a door vote by students attending the dance.

Cox's 12 man band will feature a novelty quartette and girl vocalist, both of whom won the following of dancers at the Tromar in Des Moines, where Cox played during the summer.

Tickets, which sell at 75 cents per couple, including tax, are being sold by Cobs and Tassels, and may also be purchased in the Daily office. Door price of tickets will be 90 cents, so students have been urged to buy advance tickets.

Members of Student Council needed only thirty minutes last night to dispense with regular business and abolish two university traditions: the Kansas migration and the office of sophomore class president.

The migration, long a feature of fall football season, drew many students to Kansas university last year, but it was thought that transportation and financial conditions were such as did not warrant the trip this year. There may be special cars to the Kansas game, but the actual migration sponsored by the council will be foregone for the duration.

Vote Unanimously.
Reversing its action of a year ago creating a sophomore class president, the Council voted unanimously to eliminate this of-

Pershing Rifles Renew Policies, Pledge Men

Capt. Francis Cox Tells Plans for Intense Drill, Lists Actives, Pledges

The first regular meeting of the Nebraska company of the National Pershing rifles was held last night in a joint session between the actives and new pledges. Plans for this year were formulated for an entire year of intense drilling, social events, and outside competition.

In addition Captain Francis Cox, company commander, reviewed the policies and traditions of the company on and about the campus in regard to parades, performances at the military ball and in the spring compet.

Began 1892.
Pershing Rifles originated on this campus in 1892 beginning a national movement which now embraces 29 companies throughout the nation. As each school year begins, new interest once again focuses itself on the Husker company.

Designed to be an example for the rest of the cadet corps much of the company's time is devoted to intensive foot drill and military courtesies. Every fall there is a call for freshmen basis to try out for the company. Any freshman no matter what branch of ROTC he is in, may try.

Entering its 51st year of activity on this campus, Pershing Rifles has started out with a membership and staff of officers that should give it a good sendoff to a successful year.

Membership of the company:
The following men were chosen as probational pledges:

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| Richard L. Fuller | Max Nigh |
| Joe B. Jackson | Victor Michel |
| Coleman Furr | Richard Knudsen |
| Darrell Brown | Robert Conrad |
| Douglas Brown | Warren E. Gossett |
| John Budiet | Harry Hiatt |
| Richard Dawson | Phillip Myers |
| Robert Orr | Alvin L. Peterson |
| Oscar M. Powell | Douglas Terry |
| James Miller | John W. Flantikow |
| James Smith | Dan Babcock |
| Robert Trenchard | Lewis Berlowitz |
| Sam Cowman | John Barton |
| Jack Grainger | Jack Kelliker |
| Robert Van Sant | Theodore Erikson |
| Leiland T. Hock | Bernard Anderson |
| Graham D. Jones | Dwaine Pretz |
| George Wright | Ellis N. Carlson |
| Lyle D. Mittika | Roland L. Kerton |
| Stanley Portche | John Seefeld |

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Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
Marjorie Bruning, John J. Douglas.

... TO DECIDE WHO'S WHO
General feeling was that the office, and those on sophomore cabinet, did not entail enough duties to justify their existence. The senior class presidency was retained, but those present at the meeting believed that there should be more discussion about the junior class office.

Supporting its plan of last week for a universal drive including all organizations, the Council asked that heads of university YMCA, YWCA, Red Cross and Student

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Junior President Candidates Meet

All eligible candidates for junior class president are asked to meet with the class organizations committee of Student Council at 4:30 Monday. Discussion will center upon necessity for such an officer and will be held in the Student Council office on third floor of the Union.

Houses Gather Scrap for UN Homecoming

With fraternities and sororities sending workers out each day to canvass homes and businesses, the Homecoming scrap drive is progressing satisfactorily in the last days. Piles of metal decorate lawns before each organization, indicating that the drive has uncovered much scrap unnoticed in the city drive.

Closing at 9 a. m. Friday, the drive will climax a week's preparation for the homecoming weekend. A cup will be presented to the sorority and fraternity collecting the most scrap, which will be judged on weight. Dan Hill of the Northwestern Iron and Metal company will judge the scrap in collaboration with Innocents society, sponsors of the drive.

Banners Judged.
Banners will wave above each scrap pile and will also be judged by the committee. They may contain slogans about the scrap drive, homecoming or both and must cost no more than \$5.

Unaffiliated students may place their contributions in front of the Union. No tin cans will be accepted—only rubber or metal. Sponsors have suggested that

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UN Newman Club Holds Breakfast

Old and new members of the Newman club are invited to attend a breakfast in rooms A and B of the Student Union this coming Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The members will adjourn to the Union after receiving communion in a body at the 9 o'clock mass at the Cathedral. Monsignor Barnes, club chaplain, will give a short talk, and Dick Vsetica will be in charge of the entertainment.

Reservations may be made at the Newman club office in 205 Temple building or by contacting club officers.

'Till The Fateful Hour... Students Scuttle Scrap; Profs Aid Campus Effort

Now that the homecoming drive for scrap metal has fired the imagination of the entire campus, Nebraska has become to outward appearances at least, just one gigantic junk pile.

Who was the local wit who remarked upon seeing groups of students scuttling across North 16th street under cover of twilight bearing odd and rusty bits of metal and thin rubber tires that this must be Nebraska?

Daily, nightly, hourly the clanging of collection adds weight to the unsightly heaps placed conspicuously in front of organized houses. Passing breezily by the too-enthusiastic efforts of the Phi Psis, the whole campus shieks into view:

Sad But Loyal.
Firts there is Mr. J. L. Sellers of the faculty and his horseshoes. Giving them but one sad look, he cast them into the scrap. May we suggest ping-pong?

Having arranged a guard shift to last all night at the Pi Phi house, the girls sit up two by two in the wee hours protecting their precious pile from over zealous fraternity efforts...

Last night at the dark hour of ten p. m. flashlights helped Theta Xi boys to unload several battered and wrecked ex-automobiles. It was erie down "S" street with "sh's" and "ouches."

Printer's Pride.
A printing press is the pride and joy of Alpha Chi, and a dentist chair graces the approach to the Alpha Phi domicile. Boring, isn't it? The Kappas have given up playing with toys as witness the two toy fire engines topping their respectable pile.

The ZBT's are right in the groove with an official Lincoln salvage sign, plus a worn-out pinball machine. Sitting back with a smirk on their several faces are the Sig Alphas, who merely promise a big surprise.

Cochran Rites At 10 Friday

Services will be held for Professor Roy E. Cochran at the First Baptist church, tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Professor Cochran, who was a member of the history department, died Tuesday night.

History classes meeting at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 will not meet Friday.

Government Rules... Bonfires Unpatriotic, Homecoming Rally Tomorrow Features Fireworks

A bonfire and burning of Indiana's effigy, both traditions of UN homecoming rallies will not be a part of the pep event tomorrow night because of WPB rationing rules, it was announced yesterday. But fireworks will be set off intermittently in the stadium to show spirit.

The government rules on truck tires which are needed to collect the necessary material for the bonfire, and the waste paper savings program prevent the bonfire from being held.

Speeches by game captain, Allan Zikmund, varsity quarterback, Fred Metheny, Bob McNutt, first

NIA Sponsors Matinee Dance Saturday in Union

Second Saturday matinee football dance sponsored by the NIA Council will be held this week immediately following the Nebraska-Indiana game in the Union ballroom. Admission is 10 cents a person.

... In Nebraska Stadium

string tackle, and Elsworth DuTeau, secretary of the Alumni Association, will be part of the program in the stadium. Zikmund, Metheny, and McNutt will represent the victory bound squad, and Mr. DuTeau will express the enthusiasm of the Alumni Association.

Placards Given Out.
First evidence of the big Homecoming rally will be the distribution of slogan placards, Bop Bo's Boys, Friday morning by the Corn Cobs.

Speaking tours conducted by the Tassels and Corn Cobs will begin at 6 p. m. and will cover almost every organized house on both the city campus and ag campus.

Following the speaking tours the rally proper will start from the Union at 7:30 p. m. and follow the usual route down 16th street and onto the stadium.

Frank White, president of the Corn Cobs, has asked all hour dances to be postponed until 8

o'clock so that every loyal Cornhusker can attend this Homecoming Rally.

U. N. Attends Second Military Convocation at 8 a.m. Today

The second all-university military convocation since the entrance of the United States into the war, will be held beginning at 8 this morning in the coliseum. All 8:30 classes have been dismissed for the convocation, which will be over by 9:30.

With Chancellor C. S. Boucher presiding, officers representing the army, navy, coast guard, and air corps will speak concerning their respective reserve programs. Guests at the

meeting include Gen. Guy H. Henninger, head of the Nebraska selective service, heads of Lincoln recruiting services, and local draft board staffs.

Schedules for group meetings and personal interviews will be announced at the gneral convocation. The procurement board of officers will remain in Lincoln until next week, but will do no recruiting. Representatives of the services will visit the campus to recruit students for the reserves in about three weeks.

Military Convocation 8 a.m.-- Be There!!