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### The Selection Of Innocents.

DERENNIALLY, after every election of new Innocents, there appears in the student pulse column a severe criticism of the caliber of the incoming society. Many times such condemnations are not only sincere but justified. This year the old society honestly tried to name those men most deserving of recognition on the campus. Humanity, with its odd quirks and eccentricities, is difficult to hold to an accounting. Prejudices reign where they are least expected. Probably there never will be any perfect group of men. Neither will there for some time to come be any perfect government.

Innocents is not free from the lobbyings of the different groups that particular men within the society represent. Men gained entrance into the society because of some special branch of endeavor which they undertook. It is only natural then that they continue to espouse the cause of others participating in the same activity. The difficulty of making a selection of Innocents lies not so much in recognizing the achievements of the various candidates but rather in the placement of due credit to each activity.

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In his student pulse B. K. mentioned Kosmet Klub as one of these insidious groups. In reply to this the Nebraskan can only say that Kosmet Klub is, by its position on the campus, one of those organizations which should be regarded as a rung in the ladder leading to Innocents. Kosmet Klub as an activity, however, should not suffice in itself as a adequate prerequisite. Other attainments are needed. This year the Nebraskan believes that of the six members selected from that organization their accomplishments in other fields earned for them the distinction of becoming members of Nebraska's Senior Honorary. But trouble ex ists in the fact that sometimes (we refuse to say that it has happened this year) Kosmet Klub members in the society insist upon giving their men preference over all others.

considered by the present congress. The bill was to provide for the refinancing of farm mortgages by means of a three billion dollar inflation. The bill proposed that the government print three billion new federal reserve dollars and then give them to the farmers who would in turn give them to their creditors to pay off the mortgages which have been such a burden to the farmers in the past few years. Farmers receiving these loans would pay back All Unaffiliated Girls May one and a half percent interest each year and one and a half percent of the principal each year for a period of forty-seven years. The

backers of the bill believed that it would relieve the farmers of the burden of high interest charges and would eliminate the danger of losing their farms thru foreclosure mortgages.

. . . . The Backers

## of the bill, particularly Representative Lemke

the bill. Lemke has been battling for its the campus," Dorothy Beers, prespassage for five years. For two years the bill ident of the barb A. W. S. orwas pigeon holed in the powerful rules com- ganization stated, "and we are mittee. In order to make sure that the bill extending a cordial invitation to would never see light, the committee passed a the service on Sunday." special rule that half of the total number of representatives would have to appeal before those attending the meeting on the bill could be forced out of the committee. Sunday will be entertained with a This meant that the Frazier-Lemke forces would have to muster 218 votes instead of 145 lawn at the ag campus. votes to even allow the bill to be debated on the house floor.

### After Two Years

of discouragement, Lenke finally mustered enough votes to get the bill out of the committee and give it a try on the house floor. Educational Service Reports In spite of strong administration opposition. he seemed to be gaining support. Then he seemed to be gaining support that Speaker Byrns of the house, who was strongly opposed to the bill, left his chair to oppose the bill from the floor of the house. He read a bill from the floor of the house. He read a statement of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in which he fact is that more calls were reurged all friends of labor to vote against the ceived in August than for any have any more luck than any of Ann Turner, Eleanor Maloney bill as the resulting inflation would raise other months, while in former the other challengers. Louis is sup-prices and therefore lower the purchasing the needs months. prices and therefore lower the purchasing the peak month. power of the laborer.

This outspoken opposition from labor representatives threw consternation into the leaders of the bill. They proposed amendment be taught: after amendment, designed to gain a few more votes by striking out some of the more undesirable features of the bill. In spite of their frantic efforts, and in spite of the prediction of Lemke that it would pass by a two to one majority, the bill was decisively defeated 235 to 142 in the house Wednesday.

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Lemke.

who has struggled unsuccessfully for five years in an attempt to convert his favorite idea into a law, is not ready to concede final defeat yet. He proposes to carry his fight to the people themselves in the fall election. He also announced Thursday that his bill would be reintroduced into the house in the hope that the legislators would "repent."

CONTEMPORARY

COMMENT

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

BARB WOMEN TO GET HONORS FOR SERVICE AT A.W.S. PROGRAM

> Attend Final Meeting Sunday.

Barb girl who have been out-

(r.-N. D.) put up a valiant the vain fight for all activities of barb women on all barb women students to attend

> According to present plans, varied program, after which a buffet supper will be served on the Girls of the city campus who de-

sire transportation to the ag col-Beers, may assemble on 14th and R, and transportation will be pro-

vided

Increase In Teaching Positions

The following table shows the ready, and that is the first and bigcalls received in 1935 for high gest step down in the fight game. school instructors by subjects, re-vealing the number of courses to is to be held before a long awaited

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Jebate and Speech

Vocational Guidance Physical Education Athletics

Athletics Eural High School .... Principal Superintendent

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STARS THREATEN TO UPSET STATE MARKS (Continued from Page 1.)

#### **NHSAA Field Meet** 2,000 CADETS TO Guide. Order of events Friday TRACK. **Kidwell Anticipates** Time Event 3:00 120 yd. 3:50 100 yd. 4:23 440 yd. 5:00 200 yd. 5:30 220 yd. HH Group HH D C B A dash D C B A run D C B A JJH D C B A dash D C B A Jan B C D D A B C D D A B C C D A B C D A B B\* C D\* A Captain Kidwell will be practic-FIELD. Event 3:00 3:45 4:30 5:15 Shot put A B C D Discus D A B C Javelin C D A B C Javelin C D A B High jump B<sup>\*</sup> C D<sup>\*</sup> A Brand jump A<sup>\*</sup> B D<sup>\*</sup> A Pole vault D<sup>\*</sup> A B<sup>\*</sup> C °Inside. Order of final events Saturday aft-ermoni ally submerged in khaki when some 2,000 cadets check in their

FIELD. 1:00 2:0

SPEAKING OF

SPORTS

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Event

Shot put Discus Javelin High Jump Broad Jum Pole vault

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uniforms and other equipment to the storeroom in the basement of Nebraska Hall, of which he is in charge. The R. O. T. C.'s will check in alphabetically from May 28th to June 5th. The band is scheduled TRACK. TR. Time Event 2:00 120 yd. HH 2:30 100 yd. dash 3:06 Mile run 1:30 200 yd. LH 1:00 440 gd. run 1:30 220 yd. dash 5:00 880 yd. run 5:30 Kelay to turn in its suits June 8th, after

commencement exercises, in which they will take part. DOB The staff urges all men to strictly comply with the instructions that are posted on the bulletin board in Nebraska hall to expe-2:00 2:45 3:80 4:15

dite checking. This applies especially to those men who have been the recipients of some 120 loans cis and Les Pankonin in these two because the returned funds will events. "Sam'l" will have to fight be similarly used in the future.

All senior students will report to State in the discuss, a fight of the storekeeper for clearance be-tween May 28th and June 5th. Hellenic art that will be exciting to witness. Fanning did over 15 feet at the Texas Relays, and

TURN IN UNIFORMS

R. O. T. C. Clearance

MISS BANNISTER **REVEALS NAMES** OF COUNSELORS

(Continued from Page 1.) Lucile Buechel, Birdean Jensen,

Max Schmeling wants it known Jean Doty, and Mary Tree. that he isn't afraid of Joe Louis, Virginia Fleetwood will be in and can hardly wait to get him out charge of a group made up of Har- this time Friday, he has the 440 lege campus, according to Miss of the way so he can take a crack riet Wolfe, Ellinor Nelson, Virat Braddock for the crown, Max ginia Tookey, Francis Ann Reed, Haylitt's fastest Wildcats and is doing road work for the first Betty Mayne, Elizabeth Neely, Kathryn Becker, Dorothy Kulcher, time in his career, and has started Margaret Moran, Helen Jennings. trouble in repeating his victories training seven weeks in advance of Barbara Jeary, Theora Nye, Helen in the shot put. Sherman Costhe fight. He claims if he gets by Catherine Davis, and Jane Dim- grove is favored to win the pole

Joe he will stay in America and The group which Rowena Swenfight the champion as soon as he can arrange a bout. I don't think Bernice Velde, Roberta Cole, the century and furlong dashes

Miss Petersen's Group.

Marylu Petersen heads a group which includes: Marian Staley. Kathryn Werner, Eleanor Eiche Dora Larson, Maxine Federle 'million dollar gate" in New York. Blanche Gore, Harriet Cummer, Betty Hillyear, Virginia Smith, Sam Parks, last year's winner

Margaret McKay, Henrietta York, of the National Open has finally Jean Spencer, Ann Soukup, and been accepted into the ranks of the pros. Not that Parks wasn't a Ruth Adams. pro before, but the rest of the boys, Doris Weaver is in charge of are: Included in the group which that is, the "big shots" refused to Betty Hill, Ruth Fulton, Josephine recognize Sam as a golfer despite his surprise win last year. That win was probably one of the rea-Bauer, Louise Bauera, Esther May Helm, Jean Gist, Evelyn Taylor, Barbara Rosewater, Virginia Geissons. The victory was such a surter, Lucretia Green, Betty Klaner, prise to those who were expected Lillian Wannet, Doris Riisness, to win the the outcome was a and Betty Beeson.

'fluke" and didn't believe that Those making up the Ag col-Sam could play golf. Parks toured lege group of Coed Counselors will be: Rachel Aldrich, Deloris the south playing in all the winter right to the extent that he lost Doris Tildman Edith Doris Ehlers, Doris Tildman, Edith every one he entered. But he kept Tilley, Lois Giles, Ila Ann Hallat it like a champion should,. And strom, Bernetha Hinthorn, Joyce it was this determination to prove that he could play, altho he didn't Kavanda, Lois Lichliter, Truma McClellan, Gladys Morgan, Mil-dred Nash, Helen Phares, Ruthget anywhere, that made the "gilded circle" of the country's leading professionals figure he had what it anna Russel, Amolie Svoboda, Marjorie Tye, and Pauline Waltakes. Sam is now one of the boys ters. and feels better since he has been

Other Divisions.

Bonnie Burns, Louise Wenzloff,

Genevieve Hoff, Alta Kohlschien,

Stone, Esther Kuehl, Georgene

McDowell, Theda Chapatin, Edith

RENT-A-CARS

and the lowest rates, too.

In other divisions are: Velma Ekwall, Beatrice Ekblad, Mary-"Daffy" Dean comes out with belle Forman, Ramona Porter, Hazeldoras Olson, Ruth Williams,

#### FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936.

tucked away before the meet starts. Lloyd Cardwell should place toward the front in the high hurdles, high jump, javelin, sprints and should repeat his winning in the broad jump.

Fourth annual graduate home economics conference, to be held at Louisiana State university Tuesday, June 16, will feature Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department of home economics, as one of two out-ofstate speakers. She will discuss Urenholet, Jane Goetz, and Fran-"Trends in Homemaking Education" and "Persistent Values in Girls who are to participate in Homemaking Education Under

the installation ceremony on Sun- Changing Conditions." day afternoon are asked to wear white, according to Miss Bannis-

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Husker Baseball

Schedule.

May 16-Nebraska at Luther

May 18-Nebraska at Minne-

May 19-Nebraska at Minne-

May 25-Kansas at Nebraska

May 26-Kansas at Nebraska

MEET KANSAS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

is pinning his hopes on Sam Fran-

it out with Fanning of Kansas

Francis in recent workouts has

Pankonin Favored.

been nearing that mark.

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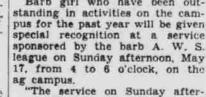
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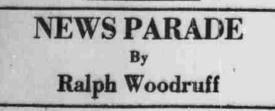


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Kosmet Klub from its very inception has had a good many fingers in the hinocents' pie. Six of next year's Innocents comprise part of Kosmet Klub. Now it is only reasonable to assume that when six members of any group belong to such a closely knit unit as Kosmet Klub there is likely to arise a difficult situation. Nominations of those borderline men wishing to gain admittance is much more likely to succeed if part of their work consists of action in Kosmet Klub. Outsiders can only hope that these men will use a fair, impersonal and objective attitude.

Now in more specific regard to B. K.'s student pulse. His concern was for a man not making the society, assuming that he would have done it otherwise (which is quite an assumption), because of scholastic ineligibility. Just a short time ago Innocents was reorganized. A scholastic average was promulgated and established. It has in the meantime served a most useful purpose in weeding out candidates. The men's senior honorary was founded for the purpose of recognizing attainment on the campus. Ability, work well done, and the probability of greater achievement in the future for its members is carefully weighed. Now when a man can not find it within himself to do these necessary things without dropping to such a low scholastic feat as to fall short of the comparatively low level set by a men's senior honorary, then most certainly he is not worth admitting to a group with the avowed purpose of recognizing the 13 most worthy juniors. . . . .

The "jack-of-all-trades" is not accomplishing a great deal. Most students on the campus could participate in many minor activities in a half-hearted manner if they didn't attend classes or apply themselves sufficiently enough to receive passing marks. No. the Nebraskan as a whole can not find anything radically wrong with the present selection of next year's Innocents. Merit and ability must of necessity include a slight de-gree of scholasticism. That is why Innocents came to be reformed as it was just a few years back.



#### Inflation

in the present congress is apparently impossible as evidenced by the defeat of the Frazier-Lamke bill in the house. This bill was the

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#### The Fallacy of 'Buy American!'

One of those unpopular misconceptions which seems to have been passed around like exciting event. Knight of Jacka plugged nickel is the frequently heard adage son will defend his title distance of "Buy American made goods! Keep the or 171 feet 9 inches against a wealth at home "

When men lived in caves and exchanged feet 2 inches and may hit the 190 spearheads with neighbors for skins, and later mark. when barter exchange was prevalent in isolated communities, such a practice was entirely prac-of Fullerton, Huwaldt of Grand tical-economically and socially. But many Island, and Davis of Beatrice are years have passed since those times, and today the leaders in the pole vault chase. each year ushers in an increment of economic complexity. Man still depends upon his neigh complexity. Man still depends upon his neigh-1931, but the fates might will bor for those goods for which he is lacking, but new vault mark Saturday. not his next door neighbor. Our friends across the seas and across national boundaries are our neighbors now.

lowed the popular American fallacy of advo-cating buying only Chinese made sutamobiles the field events, led by Bill Pfeiff. cating buying only Chinese made automobiles, Coach Wilson's North Platters all the Chinese would be walking, for only in the last few years have automobile manufac-turers seen fit to establish factories in China, and these are mostly Americans. and these are mostly Americans.

And reverse the picture from one of necessary manufactured goods for the Chinese to one of necessary raw materials like silk in the and the Drake relays. United States. If we did not purchase a large portion of our silk from foreign countries, for example. American women would all be garbed in cotton or some other substitute.

country cannot buy if it doesn't sell. An in- petition, while the Class D champ- event, will give the Nebraska rundividual cannot buy if he doesn't have money ionship is open for some hustling ner plenty of trouble. derived from selling his services or his goods.

No city, state or nation is self-sufficienteverything that everyone wants cannot be pro-duced at home. Limited resources, labor, or three o'clock. immediately after capital determine this proposition. Again take the Kansas State-Nebraska dual silk for simplicity of example. If a man de- o'clock Saturday afternoon. sired a silk shirt, and was incensed with the desire to "buy American," he would go down to the store and buy a shirt which would more than likely be made in the United States. But the man who sold him the shirt, what of him? He would have to pass the money on until it finally went over to China in payment for the materials to make the shirt-or would have to exchange goods for goods.

There is no such thing as increasing the prosperity of a country by buying only those goods made in that country. The prosperity of a nation depends upon the prosperity of every other nation with which it trades. And the United States trades with many. A dearth of wheat, of sugar, of certain fresh fruits, of rice, coffee, and of innumerable other agricultural goods as well as manufactured goods in some foreign country would cause an immediate shortage here. Other countries depend in a like manner upon the prosperity of the United States.

There are no national bonudaries in international trade. If man tries to create them, first bona fide attempt at inflation legislation | nature will tear them down .- Daily Texas

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#### Expect New Vault Record.

The javelin throw will be an particularly strong field. Brad-ford of Mitchell has thrown 181

Lincoln, N. Platte Favored.

The Class A competition will more than likely become a dual

meet between Lincoln High and If a well meaning Chinese gentleman fol- North Platte. Coach Lauritsen's have their crack half mile relay appears to be the balance of power between the two schools. Kansas team on hand in hopes of copping State is expected to annex the disthe state relay record after clean-Nixon in the quarter mile. Nixon, if one wants to see a great prep

It is simply the question of reciprocity. A stave off the foes in Class C com-and a steady performer in the

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to keep 'em away from the hit-Hazel Bradstreet, Theresa Stava ter." It seems from what he Marie Voght, Margaret Smith, says that neither brother pays Mildred Mousel, Delores Hobert, any attention to the catcher's signals, just letting the ball go Fern Bloom, Marie Piazza, Katherine Risser, Janet Hoevet, Doris with a lot of steam and hoping Eastman, Sara A. Kauffman, Jean it will pass somewhere near the plate. If all that is true it seems that the Dean brothers have a remarkable streak of luck every time they are called on to take the mound. The records show that far more than just the majority of their throws cross the plate, far more than the law of averages would allow. Yes, they must have a little control to be two of the leading pitchers of the league. If they don't there are going to be a lot of team

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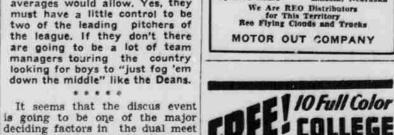
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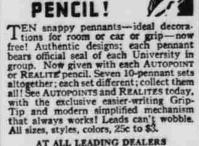
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