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ACADEMIC CONTESTS

More than seven hundred and fifty high school students, representing twenty-nine districts of the state, were in Lincoln this week end participating in the sixth annual Interscholastic Academic and the first annual Academic Pentathlon contests. Competitive examinations for medals and scholarship awards were taken at this time.
 Preliminary interscholastic academic contests were held in the districts with the exception of those towns in the immediate vicinity of Lincoln. The latter were entitled to two representatives while the former were represented by the winners in the various district events. Gold, silver, and bronze medals were given to winners in each of the twenty-nine divisions.
 Four-fold examinations were given in the Pentathlon competition. Questions based on prerequisites for entrance into the University were given the students in these examinations. As a reward, winners were awarded university scholarships for one year, exclusive of matriculation and registration fees.
 It is gratifying to note that such a large number of high school students participated in this meet. Although it received very little publicity when compared to the average athletic meet, considerable interest was manifested in the events. Especially was this true with the Pentathlon, for the winners, as stated above, were awarded a year's scholarship at the University.
 The significance of academic contests is seldom realized by those not directly connected with them. But to those who participate, the competition is of inestimable value. Not only are students who rank among the highest in the high schools placed in competition with others of similar rating, but they are also given the opportunity of acquainting themselves with the University and its environs.

THE PRE-PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL

"The pre-professional school will in time replace the college." This prophecy issued by Dr. Felix Adler in laying the cornerstone of a new school at Fieldston deserves consideration and opinion. After a mountainous debris of discussion on "careers" and "specialization" was entered into far and wide, the New York Times has predicted that the pre-professional school will not replace the American college but will help the college toward its more perfect service.
 "The plastic years are no longer to be spent in the semi-idleness permitted by the traditional college. In the earliest stages the purpose will be to discover the aptitude of the pupil and then to direct his mind as soon as possible to his future career. This is to be defined not in a narrow vocational sense, but as the fullest realization of the latent possibilities of the individual youth."
 Better this way than having one's dream-vision of a position after college crumble like the walls of Jericho. Man is not valued by his face, but his fact. Since a barometer of results must be experienced, one cannot afford to climb into subjects by back doors, nor can one be equipped with "Seven League Boots" to step across the concerns of the career. The world may look rosy upon its surface, but below the exterior there are as many human surprises as there are botanical surprises, many of them unpleasant. And no man is able to backbite with generalities. Each one is held responsible for his or her path. Even with all of his ability, however directed, was not Edgar Allen Poe held responsible?
 Since the time of the Neanderthal, man has developed his mentality by working out physical and social problems. Dr. Adler's inference is that the new curriculum will follow this course. These difficulties give added power, surely, to those who overcome them. Success, we must grant, does not spring full grown from the forehead as Minerva from the forehead of Zeus. We have need for a balance wheel and a guiding chart. Perhaps this "career interest" will cause the tables to turn.
 We can hardly ask the government to coin 15 cent pieces for the sake of our convenience, nor can we ask a banker to present us with a gilt lined platter containing a position for which we are not equipped—principally because our gathering of knowledge was without the pre-professional element—without specialization—without discrimination. And a passion for knowledge without discrimination is as bad as a passion for the moon. Yet, in Dr. Adler's contemplated school there will surely be no imbecile extremities.
 We must not be too deeply immersed in idealism, of course. In Sudermann's "Magda" we find "for I am I and dare not lose myself." Will not the pre-professional school help us?

In Other Columns

"DUSTY ANSWER"
 "To the college student of today God is near, but the church is far away." An observation once made by Dr. Francis Peabody, this expresses the viewpoint of a majority of the college presidents, deans, professors and headmasters—about 200 in all—who met recently at Princeton University to discuss "religion among college men."
 In general, as a remedy for this condition, the majority of those present were in favor of incorporating religion in every college curriculum at Tulane, and we believe it would, if taught dispassionately, scientifically, and without propaganda, meet a long felt demand. The more intelligent student, while interested in various college activities, nevertheless often has occasion to wonder and cogitate upon the ultimate meaning of life itself. He is hedged around with biology, chemistry, philosophy; but let him seek ungarbled information about religion—

"Oh what a dusty answer gets the soul
 When hot for certainties in this our life."
 No wonder if the thinking student becomes a materialist. The average fellow of any intelligence soon comes to the realization that he gets along better if he is morally pretty straight; athletics teach him unselfishness and sportsmanship—or at least that it's the part of a gentleman to appear to possess these attributes. The modern curriculum gives him an opportunity to obtain a working knowledge about almost everything under the sun, except—his own soul.
 Surely this is a topic important enough to be included in the courses of instruction in our universities, and surely in this day of enlightenment and tolerance it is possible to treat the subject logically, without resort to dogma or cant.—The Tulane Hallabalo.

CUTS FOR TEACHERS

The question of unlimited cuts for students having been discussed for and con, an instructor at Ohio State University has come forth with his side of the question. When the Ohio State Lantern raised the question, this particular instructor submitted the following proposal:
 "I have read your powerful piece urging students to walk out of class when the professorial disquisitions are not sufficiently entertaining.
 "Bravo! I offer herewith my unreserved and unequivocal indorsement of your argument. Under the following conditions:
 "That the instructor be allowed to desert the classroom when the class fails to exhibit the proper interest in the profundities under consideration.
 "That the instructor be permitted to send home to his papa any student who doesn't show the proper interest in the classroom entertainment.
 "That the instructor be furnished with a rope (to do the Indian rope trick), bunch of firecrackers, a pool table, and some pocket-knives (for whittling), to help in the business of entertainment."
 We think this instructor's proposal very excellent, and would be glad to see such a plan adopted under the following conditions:
 That the instructor's salary be docked every time he cuts, and that such amount be distributed among the members of the class as a rebate on their tuition.
 That the students be permitted to send to the head of the department any instructor who does not offer novel entertainment.
 That the instructor lose his job if more than twenty-five per cent of his students failed to pass an examination in the course given by outside examiners.—The Daily Illini.

A NOTE ON GOLF

The Pied Piper of Golf is at it again. He has sounded his seductive call in the reeds and grasses, in the hollows and along rolling ridges, and the addicts have answered. With niblicks and spoons, with mashies and jiggers, they have gathered. The tall ones and the short ones, the sleek ones and the scrawny ones, they have answered the call. Knock-kneed, sleepy-eyed, hump-backed, stiff and cramped from the indolence of winter they are tee-ing off on the city's golf course. Wheezing, gasping for breath, groaning as fallen arches and muscle-ossified legs protest, they climb over the greening knolls and tramp heroically over the low moist places.
 There are some too, who have not yet heard the persuasive notes of invitation. They are still hunched over books and desks in stuffy buildings, their faces pallid and vacant with the drudgery of winter. But they will hear. They will hear the call, for it will soon change to an insistent command that will drag them bodily out of their retreat and into the roughs wet with dew and into ravines rocky and forbidding.

Where will the Pied Piper lead the golf mad clan?

Will he lead them into some mountain or to the bottom of some river where they may forever play their harmless pastime to his entrancing music? Will the world be forever rid of them? Not exactly.
 He will lead them a tortuous, roundabout trail, a trail of broken clubs and heavy divots, a trail of hot-dogs, pop-bottles and long waits, a trail of rain and a hot sun, of wind and straining eyes, a trail of profanity and moments of wild ecstasy, of sunrise and sunsets, of queer formations, of wind and the smell of distant barns. He will lure them through it all with his will-o'-the-wisp of perfect form, and, finally, with the first flakes, bring them back again to where they started with muscled arms and legs, fluent tongues, keen eyes, browned faces and stiff-left arms.—The Minnesota Daily.

VACATION CUM LAUDE

Refreshing mornings, lazy afternoons, and bewitching moonlight evenings—how they dull the sense of scholastic duty and drug ambitious aspirations. We look at our books, and see only visions of indolent pleasures. With term papers and final examinations looming before us, our interest is centered around thoughts of the coming vacation. Ease and social activity are probably emphasized as the two requisites of a good vacation which, to many students, is considered merely a time in which to rest and enjoy oneself before the beginning of another school term. It is difficult to realize that the summer period is, in the eyes of those valuating students, an important part of the year.
 "Whenever a college man applies to me for a job I never inquire about his scholastic standing," recently remarked a business man, himself a university graduate. "What I want to know is how he spent his summer vacations—three months per annum, and before he gets his degree that amounts to a whole year, the most valuable, I think, of his entire collegiate course. Never again will he have a similar opportunity. If he has wasted it, I know something about him; if not, he has a record worth showing."
 "Here's the record of one boy I've just employed," this man continued. "At the end of his freshman year he went for one month to a citizens' military camp; after sophomore year he worked for six weeks with Dr. Grenfell's mission in Labrador; at the close of junior year he had month and a half with the Banks fishing fleet; and after graduation he spent July and August with a forestry outfit. All of it was open-air work, putting him in good physical condition and in touch with all sorts and conditions of men. He used only twenty-six of the forty-eight free weeks at his disposal, but I don't care what he did with the others. Those twenty-six weeks were what I call a 'vacation cum laude.' They gave him an unusual equipment for success and I only wish I could find more young men who possessed it."
 Such is the attitude of one person toward the value of the summer vacation. One need not work the entire time. Such is not the purpose of a vacation. But he finds that in the selection of vacation activities lies a good indication of initiative and aptitude for work. During the school year the course is fairly well outlined. The student, for the most part, works under the supervision of others. No such limitations are placed on the vacation period. Each student may select that which he desires. And those who choose the worthwhile have, in the opinion of this business man, discovered a valuable formula for success in life.

Notices
 Green Goblins
 Important meeting of the Green Goblins will be held Tuesday, May 8, at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. All members are requested to be present.

Call Is Sent Out for Publication Applicants
 Applications for the following positions will be received by the Student Publication Board until Thursday noon, May 10:
 1929 Cornhusker: editor, two managing editors, business manager, two assistant business managers.
 The Daily Nebraskan (first semester, 1928-29): editor-in-chief, contributing editors, managing editor, four news editors, three assistant news editors, business manager, two assistant business managers, circulation managers.
 Awgwan (first semester, 1928-29): editor, two associate editors, business managers, two assistant business managers.
 Applications may be got at the Student Activities office in the C-Clubroom or at the office of the School of Journalism, U 104.
 C. C. Engberg, Chairman, Student Publication board.

Mortar Boards Draft Program

(Continued from Page 1)
 Photographs and motion pictures of the May Queen, the Maid of Honor, and the ten attendants will be taken during the ceremonies presentation for distribution throughout the state. The photographer also hopes to catch pictures during the masquing of the Mortar Boards and tapping of the Innocents.
 Committee from Mortar Board in charge of the arrangements for the affairs consists of: Mary Kinney, Helen Anderson, Ruth Barker, Hazel Snavey, Grace Modlin, Eloise Keefe, Ruth Palmer, Hazel Sutton, Geraldine Fleming, Ruth Clendenin, Helen Clarke, and Helen Eastman.
 The interfraternity sing will be in the hands of the Kosmet Klub with Harold Turner as chairman. Arrangements have not as yet been made for this but will be announced later.

Crowd Is Expected For Bizad Festival

(Continued from Page 1)
 been secured for entertainment. In addition there will be two clog dancers and a number of humorous skits, which will be clever, according to

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students in charge of the dance. Tickets are one dollar and can be secured from anyone of the committee in charge of ticket sale. Six teams plan to make a complete canvass of every student in the College of Business Administration during the ticket sale.

Round-Up Slate Is Almost Full

- (Continued from Page 1)
 Phi Mu—Banquet, house, 6:15.
 Delta Delta Delta—Banquet, house, 6:30.
 Phi Gamma Delta—Banquet, Lincoln hotel, 6:30.
 Alpha Chi Omega—Banquet, house 6:30.
 Alpha Theta Chi—Banquet, house 6:30.
 Phi Sigma Kappa—House party.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Smoker, house.
 Farm House—Picnic, Auto club, May 26.
 Alpha Xi Delta—Banquet, Lincoln hotel, 6:00.
 Alpha Delta Theta—Banquet, house, 6:00.
 Delta Tau Delta—Banquet, house, 6:00.
 Alpha Chi Sigma—Banquet, house, 6:00.
 Zeta Beta Tau—Banquet, house, 6:00.
 Sigma Kappa—Banquet, Woodburn, 6:15.
 Alpha Delta Pi—Banquet, University club, 6:15.
 Delta Zeta—Banquet, Lincoln hotel, 6:15.
 Delta Upsilon—Banquet, house, 6:15.
 Acacia—Banquet, house, 6:15.
 Phi Kappa Alpha—Banquet, University club, 6:15.
 Theta Chi—Banquet, house, 6:15.

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wedding bells
 are ringing. Wedding Stationery, Invitations and Announcements are the topic of discussion. Here at George's you'll find the latest styles. Printed, Engraved or Embossed.
May parties
 everybody is havin' 'em. Your Party will be a real success if you select your Clever "Party Accessories" here at the House of Gifts Beautiful. Gifts, Tallies, Decorations, Favors.

THE Anniversary Sale Ends Saturday May 12 at 9 P. M.
GOLD & CO.
 An Important Anniversary
Sale of Coats
 Spring's Choicest Modes in These 2 Underpriced Groups!
 It seems incredible that Coats like these should be offered at these two low prices! But here they are—Coats that are worth far more than these sale prices indicate. There are sport and dress models at both prices—and a complete range of sizes, 13 to 52½. Every style feature is included—and all wanted shades and colors.
 Pretty tans and grays in sport materials; tans, grays, navy and black in rich Twills. Also lovely models of Broadcloths, tan or black. Fur trimmings enhance their beauty and smartness in many cases; others depend on clever treatments of self material for their unusual charm. Two great groups.
GROUP 1—
200 Coats
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 (SEE WINDOW)
GROUP 2—
200 Coats
22.50
GOLD'S THIRD FLOOR

- Lambda Chi Alpha—Banquet, house, 6:15.
 Kappa Psi—Banquet, house, 6:15.
 Gamma Phi Beta—Banquet, house, 6:15.
 Alpha Tau Omega—Banquet, house, 6:30.
 Alpha Gamma Rho—Banquet, Lincoln hotel, 6:30.
 Alpha Omicron Pi—Banquet, house, 6:30.
 Tau Kappa Epsilon—Banquet, Cornhusker hotel, Chinese room, 6:30.
 Sigma Phi Epsilon—Banquet, Lincoln hotel, 6:30.
 Sigma Nu—Banquet, house, 6:30.
 Phi Kappa—Banquet, house, 6:30.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma—Banquet, Cornhusker hotel, 7:00.
 Sigma Alpha Mu—Smoker, house, 9:00.
 Alpha Phi—Banquet, Lincoln hotel, 6:30.
 Phi Omega Pi—Banquet, house, 6:00.
 Kappa Sigma—Banquet, house, 6:15.
 Phi Sigma Kappa—Banquet, Lincoln hotel, 6:30.
 Delian Literary Society—Meeting, Faculty hall, Temple building, 6:00.

Phi Alpha Delta Has Installed Reese Club
 (Continued from Page 1)
 the same as being initiated into the fraternity. A member of the club will still be a pledge to Phi Alpha Delta, however, until his second year in law when he will become a member.
 Reese Law club will have its own officers, by-laws, and meetings. It is a local organization yet, but is being studied by several chapters, according to Mr. Virtue.
 The club is named in honor of Dean Reese of the first College of Law of the University of Nebraska, and after whom the local chapter of Phi Alpha Delta is named.
 The first initiation will be held Monday May 7.

Combination Lunches
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