DARTMOUTH STUDENTS VISIT OTHER INSTITUTIONS

President Ernest Martin Hopkins, of Dartmouth, took a party of ten new boys by which he hopes to improve Dartmouth's relations with other educational institutions. In his sending twelve years ago, fifteen to fifteen new boys, followed and all other boys by the same institutions, in eleven colleges to study in Dartmouth, thirty to forty, and in still other political, literary or social organisations.

That Monday, Princeton, Cornell and Harvard were in turn to be visited. This is the purpose of the trip.

President Hopkins is known to favor educationally productive and productive associations. Open-mindedness, the ability to get along in society, and a spirit of cooperation are, according to him, the three great qualities that go into the making of a good man and the greatest need of the hour.

FIVE MINOR SPORTS ABANDONED BY COLUMBUS

Lack of interest Chief Cause for Aban-
donment of Hockey, Peg Polo, Cricket, Rifle Team and Gun Club

AWARD VARSITY TRACK LETTERS

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon, the Confederate Athletic Association voted to award varsity letters for successful track performance. Among those receiving the award were listed five of the University's thirteen trackmen for the season of 1919-1920.

The A.A. Athletic Association holds in high esteem the spirit of good sportsmanship and fair play, which is exemplified in the track team. The spirit of good sportsmanship is a feature of the team, and its members are especially proud of their record in track.

Memorial Handicaps Attract Many Entries

Almost a large list of entries have been received for the Memorial Spring Hurdle Track and Field Meet, to be held on Franklin Field on Tuesday afternoon. The meet is scheduled to begin promptly at 4 o'clock.

Three memorial trophies are to be awarded to the winners. They are

1. The Lieutenant General A. B. Brown Trophy, which will be awarded to the winner of the 100-yard dash and which will be presented by the Lieutenant General A. B. Brown.

2. The Lieutenant General A. B. Brown Trophy, which will be awarded to the winner of the 80-yard dash and which will be presented by the Lieutenant General A. B. Brown.

3. The Lieutenant General A. B. Brown Trophy, which will be awarded to the winner of the 40-yard dash and which will be presented by the Lieutenant General A. B. Brown.

The memorial trophies will be awarded to the winners of the 100-yard dash, 80-yard dash and 40-yard dash respectively. The trophies will be presented by the Lieutenant General A. B. Brown at the award ceremony.

In addition to the events listed above, the following events are scheduled: 120-yard hurdles, 100-yard hurdles and 100-yard hurdles, and 100-yard hurdles will be run on account of two

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Conversation Department of the Christian Association, will address the conference on social service. After this session, the delegates will return to their college, after which the conference will be continued with an in

Boland and Olds Win FROM FOX TROT AWARD

The 1921 season's trophy and its ceremonial award will be given on March 3, 1921, at the Annual Dinner of the Exchange Club of Pittsburgh. The trophy will be given to the winner of the 1921 season's championship trophy.

The occasion, it is expected, will be a gala one, with the presence of many of the stars of the season.

COUNCIL ON ATHLETICS BANS MEN FROM COLLEGE ENTRANCE TO PENNSYLVANIA

STATE'S RIDER STARS TRAIN FOR RELAYS DURING VACATION

Penn State track men will remain on campus over the winter vacation period in order to get in good condition for the Penn State Relays to be held on March 15. The men have been placed in a barracks in the athletic field, and they have been able to be of the very best outdoor

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Cornell Runners Draw
Three Pole Positions

Cambridge Teams Start From 11th Position in Both Two Mile and Sprint Medley Relay Races

Positions in Relays Announced

Cornell's upsurge of track stars from Bhaas, N. Y., who always offer stiff opposition for championship laurels in the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, drew the jocks in this week, their miles and against mailing points. When the last relay was contested Thursday by relay officials, Possession of these coveted positions will give Jack Mullin's Bhaas a decided edge on the rest of the field on the 20th and 22nd, and as a result Cornell with his daring jump pursuit.

The foreign menace constituted in the strong team of Western being sent here by Cambridge University was discounted in this week's development, although the spriters from the hole had drawn sum 12 miles in the two-mile and sprint relay events. Only the two events in which the British contingent will appear. The Cambridge team, which always has performed to brilliant fashion at the Relays, will have to do some exceptionally fast stepping this way to neutralize their unfavourable position in the two-mile event and the sprint event. It was intimated recently by officials that Cornell would be assigned to the latter event because of the unexpectedly heavy entry list. This would place the British teams in a more advantageous position to push the American college teams in the 14-mile for premier honors. Other teams to look for in the broad 11th relay were Penn State, in the one-mile miles relay. Harrow, in the 1,000 Barrier, Georgetown, in the 110-meter relay and Wisconsin University in the distance medley. Pennsylvania drew its first entry list in the half-mile college relay event. The drawing for positions by Relay of officials resulted in the following:

Quarter-mile college relay championship of America: 1, Columbia, 2, Cornell, 3, Georgetown, 4, Occidental, 5, Chicago, 6, Pennsylvania, 7, Johns Hopkins, 8, Ohio State, 9, Princeton, 10, Penn State, and 11, Ohio State.

Half-mile college relay championship of America: 1, Pennsylvania, 2, Ohio State, 3, Chicago, 4, Princeton, 5, Michigan, 6, Dartmouth, 7, Tulane, 8, Georgetown, 9, Colgate, 10, Wyoming, 11, Harvard, 12, Yale, 13, Virginia, 14, Ohio State, 15, Cornell, 16, Michigan, and 17, Ohio State.


Limited Enrollment For Harvard School

182 Colleges Reconstituted in Graduate School of Business Administration

Announcement has been made by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration that the faculty has voted to limit the enrollment of the school. As there are 182 colleges at present represented in the school, this ruling is of much importance to the college world. Applications for admission for the school year of 1925-26, which opens in October 22, 1924, will be considered by priority of ranking, provided the stated state rules required have been satisfied. College graduates who are contemplating entering the school next fall are urged by the Students' Publicity Committee of the Business School Club, to write immediately for application, instead of waiting until the end of the present academic term as previously practiced.

An organization of students, the Har viv Business school club, 16 Quincy street, Cambridge, is taking active steps to send up notices for information, so that late applicants may not be disappointed. Inquiries addressed to them will receive their cordial attention.

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In conducting an investigation to determine the proportion of children of "superior mentality," conducted a study for the schools using three specially selected children. The oldest of the young men was only eleven, and yet threecred teacher passed the blank test for adults, which Dr. Witmer declared had been "tried on college students and had to be abandoned because of the negligible results."

"Children like those," said Dr. Witmer, "should never go to public school. The only lesson to learn is the art of whitewashing the work. The age of eight is early enough for children such as these to go to school. Then they will be kept busy trying to catch up to other students of their own age. If they must go to school at the age of six, then the school should be one where all the instruction is in foreign languages and where they will have to wear gray trousers around their ankles at French week. It is not necessary to teach each child English. They will learn it anyhow, so why waste time instructing them to be a word that could be taught inferior? Unfortunately, it is advisable to send every product in a public school to maintain their social balance otherwise they will not become good citizens."

A committee of possible tests to determine the capacity of pupils in the secondary schools to certain business activities, in the attention of educators at another round-table conference. Several tests, and with varying degrees, to forecast the adaptability of a student for business and bookkeeping were suggested by various delegates.

Paul Bowers, principal of Grant College, stated that Socialism was that idea upon which the students were started in the study of Social Science. He explained that if a vegetarian is good in English but poor in mathematics, it is an indication that he will make a good vegetarian. Also, Mr. Bowers of the North Philadelphia High School for Girls told the session that the same results were obtained at that institution by giving tests to determine the ability of a student to discriminate between pleasant sounds.

In defending the classics at the conference on Greek and Latin in the afternoon, Morris G. Stillman of Dickinson College, said that the paths of graduation were marked out for the "few high school student" by granting him the privilege of choosing minor sub-related elementary courses. Dr. George Rock, superintendent of Public Instruction, pointed out that the ideal in the present system in this State is the great inequality which exists between contingent districts competing small areas. He de-cried that ill the small areas the tastes were high, but the return was not sufficient to permit the development of the small district schools to the maximum efficiency.

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