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In all, there are three contests arranged. The first will be the meet at Yale, the second will take place at Dartmouth, and the third will be held at Harvard. The meets will be held on the same day, the 15th of May, and will be the last meets of the season.

The matches will be played in the usual fashion, with each team having one point for a win and half a point for a tie. The team with the most points will be declared the winner.

The Yale men, under the able leadership of Captain L. H. Smith, will have a good chance to win the meet. The Harvard men, under Captain L. M. Wilson, will also have a good chance to win. The Dartmouth men, under Captain L. H. Smith, have been the weakest of the three teams, but they have improved during the season and will be a tough proposition for the other teams.

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Son of Past Minister of Justice Deals With Religion and Work of Christian Mission

Koukad Hsu, son of a former Minister of Justice in China, says in a discussion on the modern religions and the part played by Christian missionaries, that the large majority of educated people in China are Confucianists. "Confucianism is, however, mere or less an ethical philosophy rather than a belief in a supreme being. The followers of Confucius accept his teachings as a moral code which will help them in living a life of righteousness and honesty. They do not conceive of Confucius as being a god to be worshiped, or a deity to be looked to for help. They merely take his words imperatively as he lay down in general the laws of good living."

"Of course, they do feel vaguely that there is some spiritual being in the universe. This is only natural, as every race in the world has had such a belief handed down through the centuries. They do not, however, think about such a thing. They take confucianism and do not bother about the conception of a god to whom they may turn for aid."

"The fundamental belief in some sort of power supposed god is accepted as a matter of course. China is like every other nation in this. It is impossible to account for the origin of such a creed, but the Chinese cannot feel it and partially believe it! Americans have an inherent feeling that the number 13 is unlucky. It can't be accounted for, and yet it is a part of tradition."

"Mohammedanism also has a large following among the Chinese. It is greatly confined to Chinese Turko- manz, however, while the people have come to class together with the Turks. Mohammedanism is probably the largest following of any religion in China, but I think that this is mainly due to the fact that those who are Mohammedans are largely the descendants of the Tartars who invaded China a number of centuries ago, and are thus the converts of the Tartars."

Mohammedans can also be classified among the Chinese religions, but it has only a few followers. The strong and prevalent ancestral worship of the Chinese and its influence on the religious beliefs of the Chinese is also brought out for it. The people were greatly affected for their ancestors, which results in a deep-seated sense of 'God-given.' They do not give to their forefathers offerings, but simply reverence them. The taking of offerings greatly distresses the Chinese believers, for they do not wish to do such a thing, but simply reverence them. "Christianity is also becoming an important religion in China. It is spreading rapidly from the poorer classes to the more educated. At first the Chinese missionaries attributed this to the lower class. At the time of the Boxer uprising these converts took shelter under the Christian flag and those who were sought by the Government could not be reached. This reason had feeling generally and has died out in the progress of Christianity. The missionaries now seek for converts among the better class of Chinese, however, and are being greatly assisted in this by the Government."

"The Chinese government policy is changing and is proving a success. The old system which was confined to Chinese Turko- manz, was proving a disaster. This caused bad feeling generally and the policy was changed. The old system which was rather narrow-minded, has given place to a better method of approach, which is winning over more and more Chinese."
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PLAY OPINION
FORREST—The Knight of Right: A magnificent fairy story for the whole family starring Douglas Fairbanks. A picture absolutely impossible to damn—even with scant praise. Fairbanks in a new role that wins admirers.

GARBETT—Keep Cool: Last week for this light, sweet poetic musical play. Janet Gaynor has just the opposite of a "Fiddling" effect, however. She is hot, if you get the point of the poem. Next week, "Romans' Girl" with Miller and Lloyd.

SHERIDAN—Topics of 1923: Alice Brady acting very favorably in this Winter Garden show. Cast and chorus largely awaited her appearance but slightly lacking in musical requirements. Next week. "Concerning Me" returns in "Romantic Eyes."

LEARY—Billy, Iris and Mary: Has its last matinee Saturday. Youth, fire and laughter place you next week to a musical comedy with a nice called "The Hole" with Lewis Greenman. Don't know much about it. Probably just a filler.

ADELPHI—Romeo and Juliet: Last weeken'd for Julia Caw in this superb interpretation of Shakespeare's love story. Next week comes Patricia Lawrence in a Harvey piece now. "Nancy Ann" said to be good but not extraordinary.

WALNUT—"Take That!" Past, funny girl show. If you saw it here before, you'll remember you enjoyed it. Poor Marx Brothers are the hit of the production. Wonderful how the Walnut is stepping out!

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Howard Carter Conducts the Twenty-Third Amen'thumb with Friday and Saturday afternoons on last year's and this year's accomplished productions. An illustrated lecture with the voices of reality.

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STANLEY REVUE AT KEITH'S
An exclusive offering of stars composed of the hit at R. P. Keith's "Total Variety" for six weeks of May. Chief among which may be mentioned Dane-Claudius and his annual song revue. A discovery of young stars, Gus Edwards' show and clowns show and other producers. His act is always presented amidst artistic settings, gorgeous gown Cavaliers, and last but not least there is a large number of old, also new scenes. The poor of all other comedian in the person of Harry Breyer, Jr., will present his latest vaudeville successes. The Young Kid That Bagged Dinah' and the Telephone Scene. As a special musical and comedy feature the management has booked Dale-Claudius & Scarlet-Lillian. Another treat in the way of music in Craig Campbell the noted American tenor. The English boy's from America are Val & Ernie Stanton, whose droll talk has made them a big hit everywhere they have appeared. Others on the bill are Ben Breyer, in a Cycle of Mirth, Moore & Arnold, who offer Nifty Novelties. Milt and Capman, Comedian's with his different Ideas, and the camera has caught all the droll thing throughout the world. Arabesque Cartoons shown by Paul Terry at his best, and Theatre of the East, beat acts taken from the printing world, as one round with an exceptional item of all star revue Keith acts.

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