KING HONORS UNIVERSITY
Edward VII of Great Britain Ends Message of Good-Will to His Sixty-eight-Year-Old Subject Studying Here.

A message from King Edward VII of Great Britain and Ireland was the signal for the benediction of the British Alliance in Houston last night. All present were in a state of expectancy, and much excitement marked the opening of the series. "Edward" is a term used by the leading members of the press to describe the king's visit, and it is the usual term that is used by the public in all the world. There are many more new and larger houses being built in the city this year than in any other of the last ten years. The houses are built of brick and are planned with the latest ideas in modern architecture.


Dr. C. L. Close, ex-President of the University of Oxford, and a member of the nineteenth century, was the principal speaker at the lecture of the British Alliance, spoken on the "Human Relations of the British Empire." The British Association is a scholarly organization of British scholars, and its meetings are open to all persons interested in the subject. The meeting was held in the large auditorium of the University of Pennsylvania, and was attended by a large number of students, professors, and visitors.

The Mass Meeting Meeting at 7:30.

Men Will Gather in Triangle and March to Training House.

As the "Varsity" team goes away to New York, the last time that the Miggles game, a mass-meeting will be held tonight to announce the committee to cheer for them. The men will be present in the Dormitory Triangle at 7:30, Wednesday afternoon, and will be heading to the Training House, preceded by the University of Pennsylvania band and members of the football team and coaches will make speeches.

The cheer leaders hope to get a good crowd tonight. Aside from the team's present harrassed condition, as much excitement as possible is intended for them as they can give.

More Gym Leaders Needed.

Physical instructor William J. Crockett, of the Physical Training Department, has reported to the faculty that the demand for gym leaders is greater than ever before. The faculty is being asked to provide the leaders for the new season. The number of returning leaders is small, and those who are available are being asked to continue in their work.

Every week the officers are being asked to provide the same number of leaders as the previous week. The officers are being asked to provide leaders for the new season. The number of returning leaders is small, and those who are available are being asked to continue in their work.

The New Leaders must be men who are willing to work and who are able to lead. They must be able to handle the work of the leaders and to give correct information to the students.

LIGH T FRESHMAN PRACTICE.

First Year Men Are Put Through Long and Bored Drill and Quick Scrimmaging.

Each style must put through the proper amount of work in order to be ready for the season. The freshmen will be seen on the field during the week, and the leaders will be watching for signs of improvement in the work of the men.

There is no doubt that the men will be ready for the season, and the leaders are confident that the men will be able to work hard and to give their best in the work.
We quote the following abstract from the address delivered by Charles William Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University, before the Contemporary Club of this city, on Monday evening:

"Formerly, cultural education consisted of Latin, Greek, a lot of mathematics, a lot of history and a lot of philosophy. But in its origin the classical course of study was the most intensely vocational course that could have been devised at the time. Latin was the common method of universal communication. Greek was the only means of access to approved scholarship.

"Today the means of access to knowledge is not Latin, but English, French, German and Italian. The great treasures of the world in scholarship, philosophy and history are new in those languages. Only a small element is in Greek, and that element can be gotten through translations. The most of us need only the barest elements of arithmetic, algebra, and geometry. We have a great deal too much of that in our present methods of teaching mathematics."

"What we do need is real knowledge of the scientific method, which is the only method of scientific investigation. Science is the study of modern languages, modern literature and modern mathematics in the experimental classes, classical courses. And professional courses of study are just as practical in cultural as any professional cultural course."

Dr. Eliot has lived through many college generations, and has come to know the men who go to make them up as only the president of a great American University can. He has watched the shifting of the tide that carried out with it the old ideas of cultural education and that now is in the act of beginning the new.

He has observed that the American college man of today, from the demands of the world in which he has to live, needs something different from the old teaching. It is in the spirit of this observation that he has emphasized the necessity of a finer appreciation and knowledge of scientific thinking and an escape from the time-worn and perhaps time-honored, methods of instruction.

Although he himself was educated under the old environment, he is now expressing himself as the exponent of the modern. He is expressing himself as the undergraduates of the colleges of this country are today expressing themselves. His words have marked him as the spirit of the transition.

Those of the old school will call at his words, but it seems that their railing will be in vain. Dr. Eliot has spoken to the college man of today, and today would speak: 'That which is no longer of service to us must yield to that which is. We respect your Latin and your Greek, but your dead languages are indeed dead for us. If we are not mathematicians, we do not need, nor do we care to have to digest, all that you force upon us along higher, more mathematical lines. We realize how beneficial all these studies are to our mental training, but, since we are free with serious intent, and since there are more acceptable and just as efficient avenues awaiting us by which we can attain this mental development, we will employ them. They will bring us that much-sought University culture more really than those subjects to which you hold.' It is in such a strain that the great majority of undergraduates think and sometimes speak.

When the last word is said, the undergraduate of today is the man who molds the college man of tomorrow. He will mold him along the lines Harvard's President Eliot has laid down.

Boxing Club Elects Officers.

Y. W. C. A. was yesterday elected President of the Freshman Club for the ensuing year, at the meeting held in the Gymnasium. The other officers elected are as follows: Vice-President, E. C. Seitz; Secretary, L. L. Laxon; Treasurer, J. H. Ryan. President Wanstel urged the members to pay their dues promptly, as the club needs their support, not being connected with the Athletic Association.
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POSTER FIGHT DECISION
Undergraduate Committee Decides Fight Was Unfair—Neither Class Wins

President Bradock, of the Senior Class, and Chairman of the Undergraduate Committee, has refused to give any decision in regard to the recent discussion between the Sophomores and Freshmen about the putting up and taking down of the latter's posters from the rear door of College Hall.

There is no scheduled fight," Bradock says, "and hence no decision can be given. The Freshmen, feeling a little more independent as the year advances, show their spirit by putting up these placards, and the Sophomores naturally do their best to keep them from being put up, or at least try to tear them down before any of the upper classes see them."

The Freshmen showed the "spirit" and posted their posters. The Sophomores succeeded in tearing them down just before they served their purpose of putting the second year men to ridicule in the eyes of the upper classes. The Freshmen are satisfied, the Sophomores more than satisfied.

Chapel Still Attracts Students.

Chapel services were marked yesterday morning by increased attendance and a unusually strong message by Rev. Kirk. He said in part: "Where we receive knowledge there goes with it the responsibility to pass that knowledge on for the good of humanity. And that is the characteristic of truth that is eternal and universal in application.

"We are all here as students to gain knowledge in this great seat of learning. What is the purpose, what is the object? Is it not that we may carry the light into the darkness? Surely upon us lays the responsibility of becoming the propagators of that knowledge in the dark places of us.

Record Art Assignments.

All art work for the 1810 Class Record must be in before December 10th.

Work not in by that time will be re-assigned. No drawings will be used which bear a resemblance to work in any previous record or to any other known crib. Drawings should be made on third larger and lines should be of a character to reproduce well. The individual assignments will be given personally to the members of the committee consisting of three of Dr. Keirle, Professor of Pathology, College of Medicine and Surgeons. Director of the Pasteur Institute, Baltimore, Maryland. The collection is made by a committee consisting of three of Dr. Keirle's pupils, Harry Friedwald, John Wesley Chambers and Archibald C. Harrison.

Boutcher Verein.

The Deutsche Verein has now gotten well started, and the work is progressing well. The Conversational Class meets every Tuesday afternoon, and topics of the day are discussed and selections from the German authors. A committee has been appointed to select the annual play, which will be given after Easter. The announcement of a meeting for tonight in the University Bulletin was a mistake.

Football game. Tie score. Goal kicked from the field. You see your college colors waving wildly about the stand. Makes the heart jump. Then you settle back in your seat and enjoy a Fatima Cigarette. The mild fragrance and flavor just fill the bill.

"THAT NEW SUIT"

Should be made here, because we have the biggest stock in the city and make Stylish Clothes at moderate prices. The "Pens" boys have treated us well and we do our best for them. The fed this season is a rough light gray wool for a sack suit. We make more overcoats than ever and this season have over 300 styles.

Suit, $45.00 to $50.00. Overcoats, $55.00 to $65.00. Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits, $55.00 to $65.00.

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COLLEGE TAILORS
1115 WALNUT STREET
MANUEL’S CAFE
3890 woodland Avenue
Weekly Board $10.50
Meat Tickets, good until used 4.50
8 Meat Tickets 1.50
Single Meal 38

NEW LOT OF POSTERS TO-DAY
University Laundry
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THE VERY BEST MEATS.
That’s one reason the Red and Blue Cafe across from Memorial Tower is so popular. There are special low prices to attract trade. Step over for breakfast, dinner and supper. You’ll be treated.

BROUGHT TO DATE HAND-DELI-NER

Ingle Meal
Get Our Prices Before You Buy
$3.50

That’s one reason the Red and Blue Cafe across from Memorial Tower is so popular. There are special low prices to attract trade. Step over for breakfast, dinner and supper. You’ll be treated.

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were not the right sort, Reeds would not get the volume of business that comes to them from Young Men—because

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10 per cent discount allowed to students.

THE FACULTY PROMOTIONS MADE

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees, held at 808 Chestnut street yesterday, the following promotions in the University Faculty were announced:

Assistant Professor A. T. Clay to be Professor of Semitic Philology and Archaeology.
Assistant Professor W. B. McCombs to be Professor of Latin.
Assistant Professor H. C. Richards to be Professor of Mathematical Physics.
Assistant Professor I. S. Schvayt to be Professor of Mathematics.
Assistant Professor E. A. Linger to be Professor of Philosophy.
Dr. G. B. Gordon to be Assistant Professor of Archaeology.
Dr. R. G. Kent to be Assistant Professor of Comparative Philology.
Dr. P. J. C. Vorgilto to be Assistant Professor of French.
A. H. Gurney to be Assistant Professor of Architectural Design.
Dr. J. K. Yung to be Associate Professor of Orthopedic Surgery.

EXCHANGES.

News of Other Universities as Reported in Their Daily Publications.

At Cornell credit is given for gym work if a student walks a certain distance each day.

Walker Camp, Jr., son of the famous coach of Yale, is taking half-back on the Profsman team of that institution.

Because the Faculty at the University of Michigan are opposed to basket ball, there will be no games played there this season.

Gymnasium work has started at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and this year the class exercises will be done in time to a time on the piano.

An innovation has been made in forming the rule for freshmen at the University of Utah, in closing all special and partial students under the freshmen Rules.

Moving pictures have come into use in teaching a number of courses at the different Universities, the latest one to adopt this modern method being the Oberlin College.

A free-for-all light rest after the afternoon, between Band practice and dinner, is an innovation at Lafayette College.

The Harvard Lampoon is constructing a building which will be devoted entirely to its own interests when completed. This is the first time a college humorous publication has ever attempted such a proposition.

Candidate Report

All candidates for the Pennsylvania Board must report at the office to-night at 7 o’clock.

Last
Brown leather purse on Campus or in College of Laws Hall. Liberal reward will be offered to the person returning it to Mr. B. W. Keister.

Students Wanted

To present a good business proposition through the College and professional schools, good remuneration. See Mr. Richards, Kappa Sigma House. Wednesday afternoon, between 2 and 5.

Dormitory Room

Double room, 306 Locust. Those wishing to live in room may do so by calling at 7 P. M.

Lost
Gold fab lost yesterday about the University. Return to 2460 Walnut St. reward.

W. H. Emrich & Sons
have always proved the most popular tailors for Pennsylvania students, because their business have the "young men idea." Because the prices are modest, because the tailor is found in every second. 1228 Chestnut street.