BARON MITSUI VISITS CAMPUS

The "Old Green Buildings Overgrown with Ivy" Lend Inspiration to Foreign Guests.

Baron Mitsui, the celebrated Japanese statesman, visited the University yesterday, in company with his wife and daughter, and a retinue of over 50 members of the faculty, including faculty and guides. There were in attendance.

Under the guidance of Shingo Tanaka, an athlete who graduated from the University in 1909, the Dormition, Hebron Hall and a number of other buildings about the campus were inspected. The Baron expressed great delight with the University, declaring that the old green buildings overgrown with ivy and the spacious campus constituted the most harmonious sight he could imagine.

It is understood that an arrangement has been made to have the Baron visit Philadelphia from the University on tour of America, about more than the Baltimore and Ohio, in his private car. The first place visited was Independence Hall, where the party registered his game.

The next three hours were spent wandering through woods and fields. The party was assisted by an expert guide, and the guide himself was the same guide whom the work of the backs. Mercer and Ramsdell are both in the forenoon when the Baron arrived, and Young will probably constitute the back of the line. At the end of either Marks, Mertor or Laking Hall, the Baron was always followed by his Drivers and guides. There were in attendance.

Baron Mitsui and his company left the campus when the weather became too severe, and will proceed to the field. It is anticipated that the Baron will visit the campus again, and will probably carry the victory the right way.

The members of the University who were present at the meeting of the club, the Baron will be commended to the New York club, which shall return with an analysis. A meeting of the club will be held Friday at 1 o'clock, from now on, in the Trophy Room. A wireless match is also anticipated with another club.

Checks will also be carried on by the club and matches will be played on the first Tuesday of each month, and matches will be held on the last Friday of each month. A meeting is also anticipated with another club.

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Dr. M. I. Learned, head of the German Department, will be in charge. The meeting will be held at the German Department. Do not be late.

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FOR THE STAY-AT-HOMES.

We have at the University, no mat-
ner what the reason may be for our
staying behind, have nothing but the
most sincere good wishes for the team
at the Pressroom.

Spirits and loyalty and support are
words that come to the lips easily
when mix-metings are provocative of
emotions. Their meanings stick in
your after the voting is ever. And
because a man is a stay-at-home when
his more fortunate fellows are help-
ing to inject enthusiasm into today’s
football game, does not mean necessarily
that he wouldn’t have been a voter if he could.

Mary is denounced by moralists in
terms of conceit; but no one at
the moder rate morning and exercises
their inherent duty to be united by
wishing others in the souls of some
of these Brown auditors. If the
spirit of pride in our team and desire
for its success, that is unanswerable
but in the heart of every student here
on the campus, can by some means
be translated into those lucky, faithful few who went along to Brown.
Pennsylvania will sweep aside Brown’s
chances for a victory this afternoon as
she did West Virginia’s last Saturday.
If good wishes for the team’s success
are indicative of the result, celebrations
will be in order in the coming days for Pennsylvania and her fortunes are
probably in our minds today.

A NEED OF TODAY.

Once upon a time, the chief aim of a
man at College—if he was seriously
complained to such a thing—was to gain
estimations for the triangle and
with-the-dislike structure, culture,
(Education; some folks call it). The
days of simple alms and one-sided insti-
tutions having gone to the limbo into
which all men upon a course of things
have vanished, and our diversified
and multi-branched universitites having
fallen heir to the problems of today,

the men who are still seeking for the
old touchstone in the Arts Department
are becoming heir of all their tradi-
tional preoccupations. We put the blame
for the conditions on some unknown
shaper, that our own shoulders may
not feel as weight.

Today the Arts and Science Depart-
ment is catalogue; some students take
the courses; but what is being done
is for these students to emphasize
their purpose, to band together, to
know each other as Arts students and
to keep an active air of life about their
collective selves amounts to a small,
new order.

The Arts and Science men have no
organization. The poor, weekly thing
called the “Arts and Science Associa-
tion” did not long since of respect
and stature. Reorganization, we un-
derstand, is impossible; but the atmos-
phere seems just about right for some
healthy new association to thrive in.

It is a thing of which Arts men
should be ashamed, that no move
ward their organization receives
their hearty support. We trust
that because they are sitting at things
whose commercial values are low or
nothing at all, they have not becom-
singly dreamers, and therefore men
incapable of action.

Hazing Excesses.

At Michigan there has been an ac-
tive movement against indiscrimi-
ate hazing by the second year men.
The “Michigan Daily” reported recently:

“Fifty sophomores caught about
twenty freshmen last night. They
took them down the Ann Arbor
tracks beating Perry Field. The
four boys were painted with black
polar. The stuff was put into the
freshmen’s ears. One man got it in
the eye, a derision was also used in
the scalpel hazing. Some of the
things that went on are unmention-
able.

‘When the reporter for the ‘Michi-
gan Daily’ left the scene if brutality
events of this character have
caused the seniors of brevity
outrages of a Further and still corre-
vion character were being planned
and executed.”

Excesses of this character have
brought about a violent revolution of
feeling against hazing all through the
American colleges.

Musical Club Attractions.

There are excellent opportunities
awaiting a few good men in the Com-
minded Musical Clubs, especially for
brass and cornet sections. Men are
urged to report Sunday at 8:30 P.M.,
at the regular rehearsal of the Red
Club, in the basement of the Law
School. The membership of The Com-
minded Clubs is to be increased this
year, new trips are to be taken, the
band, and everything possible will be
done to make an unscrupulous re-
rection with this organization one of
the most entertaining and pleasant in
the scope of University activities. Which
The Pennsylvania for rehearsal dates.

Cosmopolitans at Home.

With a truly cosmopolitan assem-
blage and with speeches, songs
and music, we fill all cosmopolitans
for character, the Cosmopolitan Club
of Pennsylvania celebrated its first
official occasion of the year last night at
its new club house at 3419 Walnut
Street. Over fifty men, representing
America, China, Japan, England, Italy
and various countries of South
America gathered together and smoked
the pipes of international peace.

Vice-President Smith and Prof. Rows
were each given the initial interviews
between the University and Cosmo-
politans, speeches followed by vari-
ous members of the club.

Dr. Davis’ Applied Anatomy

Dr. Davis, his new edition, now ready; at
Pennock’s, 3609 Woodland.

Pennsylvania Notes on same,
also at Pennock’s.

Physiological Chemistry,
by Hawke, new edition, now ready; at
Pennock’s, 3609 Woodland.

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Also a complete line of Slacks at 50c.-$1.00 Market Street Shop Aisle.
1 to 9 M'de Arcade Shops 501 Chestnut Street
1232 Market Street

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FOR THE SAKE OF CULTURE

Regular College Course Given Outside of the University Attracts
Many Daughters.

In response to a request made by teachers of various schools and other persons who desire to take the regular college work, yet are restricted by their vocations from coming to Philadelphia, the University has arranged to give systematic courses at a number of educational centers in Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

These courses are given by the professors and instructors in the College at late afternoon hours, or in the evening. They are the same as those now offered in the College Courses for Teachers. This department was inaugurated in 1892, and the number who availed themselves of its privileges led, in February of 1896, to the addition of the courses until they should be similar in character to the courses two academic years have been before the School of Arts and Sciences.

This outside instruction is already meeting with much success, and will, in all probability become a permanent feature in the University's catalogues.

A certificate will be given for each completed course, and credit toward the degree may be obtained under the same conditions as in the College Courses for Teachers.

Centres at which courses are not being offered are Trenton, Reading, Chester and West Chester. Details of coming courses on Harrisburg, and preliminary arrangements are being made in Wilmington and Norristown.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES.

The Dean of the College at Yale is taking a census of the yearly expenditures of each member of the Senior Class.

Steps are being taken by the Faculty of Columbia University to organize a student forum for the expression of undergraduate sentiment.

Arrangements for the construction of a rifle range on the Columbia campus have been completed. It will be about two hundred feet in length.

A rule at Amherst preventing freshmen from playing on the Varsity teams until after their mid-year examinations goes into effect this fall.

The early morning efforts of the Rochester Polytechnic Institute to have their pictures taken entered in a contest with the Stephensons and Sullivan's to damage to the Electrical Laboratory.

The Cornell University calendar contains some radical changes. The Easter vacation is down to only five days, while Decoration Day and Washington's Birthday do not appear at all.

The undergraduate class at Worcester Polytechnic have abolished cusses and substituted a repast of unusual quantity. Seventy-five of the lucky seniors form each faction, forms on opposite sides of a pond and the class first to get under suffers the double humiliation of a defeat and a ducks.

Embryology and Osteology.

Books of these subjects are for sale at Pennock's, 3609 Woodland Ave. (Young's Anatomy, Text Book Osteology, etc.). Cornell's osteology nearly ready.

Dormitory Rooms Unassigned.

The following Dormitory Rooms are open for assignment. Allowances will be made for the time that has already elapsed. Apply at the Bursar's office.

442 Washingt, double suite, $225; 442 Class of '87, double suite, $229; 136 Class of '97, double suite, $227; 136 Class of '97, double suite, $225; 11 K. E. Smith, trimple suite, $230; 47 R. F. Smith, double suite, $100, 45 F. E. Smith, double, $190; 46 E. Smith, double, $180, 40 Class, double suite, $235, 41 Lydia powers, double suite, $240, Single Room— 472 Class of '97, $65, 140 Liverpool, $125, 11 Morris, $105, 216 Pennsylvania Ave., $150, 21 Wabash White, $165.

Sullivans's Business Law

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Pulleys "U" of "P" Pipes

University Laundry

3011 Woodland Ave.

"BE OLDE TME LUNCH SHOP"

3232-25 Woodland Ave.

Home Cooking.

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For Father's Day, over 500 Mexican Indian Blankets, Cloth and Linen, All Wool.

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$20 to $25

$30 to $40

PULP IT SAVINGS

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