

Dr. Pound returns from Pacific trip

English teacher speaks in Oregon, Washington

Miss Louise Pound of the university faculty returned Sunday after spending several weeks in the Pacific northwest. Miss Pound fulfilled many speaking engagements during the course of the trip.

She spoke at Baker, Oregon, and at a morning convocation of the eastern Oregon normal school at LaGrande. She also addressed an assembly at the state college at Corvallis. An address before a convocation at Willamette university and a dinner address before the state convention of the American Association of University Women completed her Oregon engagements.

Visits Seattle, Spokane.

In Washington, Miss Pound spoke at a student convocation and at a dinner for the senior girls at Washington state college. She next visited Seattle and Spokane, at the latter place addressing the members of the local branch of the AAUW.

At Moscow, Idaho, Miss Pound spoke at a convocation at the University of Idaho. He last appearances were at Gooding, Idaho, and at the Eastern Branch of the University of Pocatello, where she spoke at a general meeting and for the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Marburg reviews Sombart book

Economica holds final session tonight

Theodore Marburg, instructor in economics and a student in the field of capitalism, will discuss aspects of Werner Sombart's "Modern Capitalism" at the closing meeting of Economica, economics faculty club, in the Union faculty lounge this evening.

Citing the historical background to economics, Marburg plans to explain Sombart's theory of a practical approach to the study of the subject. "Sombart," Marburg declares, "is trying to give a systematic presentation of history, believing that economic theory divorced from the study of actual events is meaningless."

Attending the meeting will be instructors from the city faculty, the agricultural campus and Wesleyan; and graduate students in economics on the city campus.

With C. O. Swayzee, head of the club, presiding, the instructors will discuss the views presented by Marburg.

Quarter KU men self supporting

Additional one-third earn part of expenses

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Kansas university is no "rich man's school" as revealed by the latest figures released by the registrar, George O. Foster, of the university. His report shows that 24.56 percent of the men students at the university are self supporting, and that an additional 31.55 percent earn a part of their expenses while in school.

Of the women, 14.10 percent support themselves entirely and 16.89 percent contribute to their own support by part time work.

Medicine appears to be the most popular intended vocation, with 627 Jayhawkers planning to be doctors. Business will attract 453, and law and teaching 289 and 267 respectively.

Business leaders to convene at ag

Coonley, Weisenburger will attend conference

The agricultural-industrial conference at the university on May 25 and 26 will bring to the campus several nationally known business leaders. Among those expected to attend are Howard Coonley, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice president.

The meeting, which is in charge of Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture, is being held in an effort to bring about closer understanding between industry and agriculture.

Thomas McManus gives violin recital Thursday

One of the most talented of young Lincoln violinists, Thomas McManus, will present a recital Thursday at 4 o'clock in the Temple. A student with Prof. Carl Steckelberg, McManus will include Beethoven's Sonata No. 4, for violin and piano, on the following program:

Beethoven, Sonata No. 4 in A minor (for violin and piano); Presto, Andante Scherzoso piu Allegretto; Allegro molto. Earnest Harrison and Thomas McManus.
Tchakowsky, Concerto in D Major; Allegro moderato, Andante, Allegro vivacissimo.
Ravel, Trigane.

O. S. Bare predicts hopper scourge

Entomologist says '39 insect crop hatching

Warning that Nebraska's 1939 grasshopper "crop" is just beginning to hatch was sounded by O. S. Bare, extension entomologist at the ag college. Another week of favorable weather, he pointed out, will permit the annual insect scourge to be in full-swing.

Two species of the hoppers, migratory and striped, are hatching out in light and dry soils and in protected locations.

"Most counties will not need to do any poisoning before May 20 but we must be prepared to start control operations as soon as the need arises," Bare said. With the hopper hatching starting, the state leader in the grasshopper in the control campaign said that plans are now complete for combatting the pests. There is enough federal poison to start the season's activity in three-fourths of Nebraska's counties and orders were placed late last week for 22 more carloads.

Three students, Bell give papers

Deliver addresses at Michigan U. conclave

Dr. Earl Bell of the department of sociology, and three students presented papers at the central section meeting of the American Anthropological association and the Society of American Archeologists at the University of Michigan Friday and Saturday. Dr. Bell gave two addresses, one entitled "A Suggestion Concerning the Genesis of the Upper Republican Culture and a New Classification," and "The Civil Function of the Buffalo Police Among the Ponca Indians."

Henry Angelino, of Lincoln, read a paper on "A Contract Site with Oneota Affinities"; Stanley Bartos, of Wilbur, read a paper entitled "The Archeology of Two Woodland Sites"; and Genelle Jenkins, of Lincoln, presented a paper entitled "A Preliminary Report on the Archeology of the Ponca Tribe."

Library acquires books on dancing

Purchase also includes biographies of kings

Two volumes on dancing are included in the selected list of new books purchased by the university library during the last week in April. Biographies of King Edward VIII and Wilhelm II are also on the list, which is as follows:

- Sky Hooks; the autobiography of John Kane.
- Meville in the South Seas, by Charles R. Anderson.
- In Dreams Begin Responsibilities, by Delmore Schwartz.
- Parasite, collected poems of Ezra Pound.
- A History of Europe, by Henri Fizeau.
- My Cousin Mark Twain, by Cyril Clemens.
- American Dancing, by John J. Martin.
- The Kaiser and English Relations, by Edward F. Benson.
- King Edward VIII, by Hector Bolitho.
- "Boss" Tweed, by Donald E. Lynch.
- A Note on Literary Criticism, by James T. Farrell.
- World History of the Dance, by Curt Sachs.
- Art Now, by Herbert E. Read.
- The Independent Arab, by Sir Hubert Young.
- It Is Later Than You Think, by Max Lerner.
- Notes, by Leonard J. Stein.
- God's Little Ace, by Erskine Caldwell.
- El Greco, by Domènec Torrents.
- The Protestant Crusade, by Ray A. Billington.
- It Can Be Done, by James H. Maurer.
- Emile Durkheim and His Sociology, by Harry Alpert.
- Art Objects, by Glaspell Society of America.
- Address Unknown, by Kresmann Taylor.
- Betraysal in Central Europe, by George E. R. Gedye.
- Matthew Arnold, by Lionel Trilling.

Miss Carse to teach

Miss Edith Carse of the department of home economics will teach courses in home management and household equipment at Pennsylvania State college this summer.

Collegians favor McNutt over Dewey in White House

AUSTIN, Texas, May 9.—American college youth picked a new number one presidential possibility in their own poll, the Student Opinion Surveys of America. He is Democrat Paul V. McNutt, 48-year-old high commissioner to the Philippines and former college professor, whose White House boom has been one of the first to get under way.

Running a close second in the favor of the nearly one and a half million college students was the even more youthful Thomas E. Dewey, the 37-year-old Republican district attorney of New York.

A striking peculiarity of college youth's habits discovered in this survey is the fact that not only do Republican students often favor Democratic candidates and vice versa, but nearly a third claim no allegiance whatever to either of the major parties. Of that third only very few declared themselves preferring any party.

Using the question, "If Roose-

velt is not a candidate in 1940, whom would you like to see elected president?" interviewers for the surveys queried a cross-section of the nation's collegiate population which included students of all age, sex, study, geographical and political groupings.

Making no separation of Republican, Democratic or independent students, the survey lists the following as leading choices for the 1940 elections:

1. Paul V. McNutt (D)...17.7%
2. Thomas E. Dewey (R)...15.6%
3. John N. Garner (D)...9.7%
4. Cordell Hull (D)...8.3%
5. Fiorello La Guardia (R)...4.5%
6. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R).....3.8%
7. Robert Taft (R).....2.2%
8. William Borah (R).....2.1%
9. Harry L. Hopkins (D)...1.3%
10. Phil La Follette (Prog)...1.1%

All others and undecided...33% Communist Earl Browder was mentioned by only 0.28 per cent, and Socialist Norman Thomas but by 0.39 per cent.

The popularity of the former Indiana governor with American college students may be attributed to several factors, (1) his supporters have started a boom calling him a "conservative liberal," which happens to be in keeping with the collegiate sentiment that has been shown in other surveys, (2) McNutt forces have been among the first actively to bid for support, and (3) he has been affiliated with education as a professor and dean of the Indiana university law school.

Filings end today for scholarships

Five funds offered for undergraduates

Filings must be made today for the five University of Nebraska scholarships, which are available this spring for outstanding undergraduate men. All application blanks must be turned in at the office of Dean Thompson, dean of student affairs.

Those available are a Dr. George Borrowman endowment, paying a \$90 stipend, the Edward Lang True scholarship which pays \$80 to the receiver, the William Hyte scholarship carrying a donation of \$75, and the Jefferson H. Brody fellowship paying a sum of \$50.

To the outstanding freshman student who has overcome the greatest difficulties in completing the first year of college work will go an award of \$20 from an endowment set up by Walter J. Nickel, class of 1913.

All applicants with the exception of those vieing for the freshman award must have completed 24 hours during the preceding year receiving commendable grades in all classes.

U. S. Marine Corps to recruit in Omaha

Representatives of the United States marine corps recruiting service will establish a temporary recruiting office in Omaha, May 15-20, on the third floor of the post office building.

The marines are taking men between the ages of 18 and 30, in good physical condition. Men must be single and without dependents.

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