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THREE CENTS

MISS POUND SPEAKS

Tells of the Status of Women Students in European Universities.—Institutions Not Progressive.

"Women in Foreign Universities" from the standpoint of a woman student was the topic for discussion at convocation yesterday. Miss Louise Pound, who spent several years in Germany in the pursuit of her studies for the doctor's degree, was the speaker. Miss Pound said in opening that the subject could be viewed from many sides. From the viewpoint of the American student to that of the foreign professor.

The conditions existing in Europe today, said the speaker, present about the same difficulties that were raised and settled in this country forty years ago. Opinion in the foreign institutions is still fluctuating. In America the girl as well as the boy is offered every advantage and encouragement to receive an education. Progress in England is very slow, but at present women can receive the bachelor's degree either in the University of London or the University of Glasgow. At Oxford the master's degree is denied them, but they may take the examinations and receive a certificate. The lectures at Oxford are attended by a considerable number of American women who have but a short time to spend in Europe, since they find it an advantage to hear the lectures in English. But some of the more serious are deterred from remaining at Oxford on account of the impossibility of receiving degrees.

French universities are open to women, but Americans seem to be drawn to them more by the desire to study the language than by the methods. In France the lectures are less scientific and more popular because of the desire of the lecturer to have his lecture rooms well filled. The popular lectures are the best attended.

In Germany, the last to open the doors of its higher institutions to women, progress was slow. The aim of university training there is to prepare thoroughly for a life work and to limit the number turned out. When one enters into this training it signifies that he has decided to become an educator or professional man.

The question as to whether German women were fitted for entrance by their preparatory schools arose. Formerly expensive private lessons were needed to fit them for the universities. Now, however, there are three girls' gymnasiums. The need has been felt for better trained women teachers in the lower grades of the German schools.

In closing, Miss Pound emphasized the fact that if it is good for the Amer-

ican man to travel abroad, it is also of benefit to the American woman.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES

A very interesting and fiercely contested basket ball game was played in the armory last night between the freshmen and sophomores, the freshmen winning by a score of 15 to 28. Every man on the freshmen team was a star, while Meyers, McKutcheon and Andresen were the strong players for the sophomores. This is the second game the freshmen have won from the sophomores.

The sophomores having defeated the seniors, the freshmen assert that it only remains for them to beat the juniors on Saturday evening in order to procure the class championship.

D. H. RICH ADDRESSES ENGINEERS.

The engineering society held its regular meeting last night. D. H. Rich of the Lincoln Gas and Electric company addressed the meeting. Mr. Rich gave in detail a projected plan of power transmission in the Black Hills.

The power is to be obtained from Spearfish creek and the power is to be supplied to Terryville, Lead City, Pluma, Terry and Deadwood. As most of the interests in that vicinity using electricity are mining, the power would be used for lighting and for running machinery, that is, by motors.

The estimated cost of the plant is \$500,000 and of operating one horse power hour, 1 1/4 cents, which is much cheaper than by steam power even in Lincoln, where coal is cheaper than in the Black Hills. About one-third of the cost of installation is for water rights.

After the address a short business meeting was held and the book committee reported that the annual would have to be printed in Lincoln because the establishment of Hammond Bros. of Fremont, the firm that had the contract for printing the book, had burned and they were unable to fulfill their contract.

M. B. Case and W. L. Thomas were voted into the society.

CHANCELLOR ANDREWS GOES TO WISCONSIN.

Chancellor Andrews went to Madison, Wis., where he will deliver his lecture on "Kant and Koenigsburg" before the students and faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

DELEGATES TO REPORT.

The delegates who attended the student volunteer convention at Toronto will give reports of that meeting next Sunday. While they feel that it is impossible to reproduce in any satisfactory way the convention as it appeared to the delegates, an attempt will be made to treat of the more important parts and give an outline of the principal things. The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will unite in this meeting on Sunday afternoon.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Track Meet to be Held Soon.—Baseball Men take Advantage of Fair Weather.—Practice Unusually Good.

A track meet will be held on the athletic field Saturday afternoon, March 22. The entries must be in by Saturday of this week or by March 15. Mr. Booth announces also that an entrance fee of 25 cents will be required of all contestants. A gold medal will be awarded to the man scoring the highest number of points. As there is no admission to the field a good crowd is looked for. The events will include the three jumps, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, and the potato race.

The baseball men are rejoicing in the weather that is offered for their benefit these days and are making good use of it. The candidates have been divided into two squads, one composed of the old men and one of the new men. Wright, Thompson and Shelmer have been added to the former.

As the grounds have been dragged they are in much better condition for practice. The batting cages will be put in repair as soon as possible. It is coming to be generally understood that the team this spring will be the best in the history of the institution. The men are already putting up fine exhibitions of ball at practice.

BASKET BALL.

Two of the best class games of basket ball to be seen on the campus this year will be played Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the university armory. The juniors will play the freshmen and the seniors will battle with the sophomores. The teams are all exceptionally strong, as will be seen from the fact that both the strong Lincoln high school team which played the university first team last year to a standstill, the score being very close, and the second Y. M. C. A. team have both succumbed to the strong and decisive playing of the class teams.

Never has there been so much class enthusiasm in basket ball as there has been this year. All the classes have been out and have had many strong practices and practice games. Now comes the time for the real struggle for class supremacy and all are ready for it. In order to defray expenses of this game and previous games, the exceptionally low admission price of 10 cents will be charged. The games will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and a large attendance is desired.

The father of D. E. Thomas has been visiting the latter for the last two days.

GLIMPSES OF GERMAN UNIVERSITY LIFE

By Robert E. Moritz.

(Continued.)

Many of the things that we look upon as necessary concomitants of student life are wanting here. There are no chapel services, no Y. M. C. A., no literary societies, debating clubs or oratorical associations, no athletic associations, football or baseball clubs, no informal talks by members of the faculty, no visiting lecturers, or political speakers, not even quizzes, semester examinations, class meetings, convocations or commencements. All these things the student is spared or deprived of as the case may be. Think of a large university without a gymnasium, athletic ground, chapel and dormitories, without mass meetings, football matches and commencements! Some of us would find it hard to conceive of a university without these things.

The only meeting of a general character occurred on the emperor's birthday. They call it the "Kaiser's Commemoration." It is held in the largest restaurant of the city. The various "Burschenschaften" are seated at long tables, each table headed by the corps leader dressed in gorgeous uniform, with sashes, plumed cap and rapier. The central table is occupied by members of the faculty and guests of honor. The hall is beautifully decorated with national colors, the banner of the corporations and festoons of Chinese lanterns. There is a "praesidium" with a stentorian voice and in the balcony is an orchestra. A loud "silentium" from the praesidium, simultaneously repeated by the corps leaders brings order, and now, upon command, the beer begins to flow. Now and then a speech is made and after each speech a thundering "Salamander" is executed in honor of the speaker. As tongues grow looser student songs fill the air and now and then the orchestra bursts forth in some national air. Thus the evening is spent, until midnight calls the more temperate ones to their homes. How the less temperate ones conclude the celebration I cannot relate.

I do not mean to imply that this is the only meeting of its kind held during the semester. Each "Burschenschaft" and every other society, and their name is legion, has its weekly or its bi-weekly "Kneipe," where the above program is repeated on a smaller scale. Sometimes a special program is arranged for, to attract "Fuechse" (Freshies we would call them), or to serve as a diversion to the members. For instance, the "Mathematischer und Naturwissenschaftlicher Verein" has papers of a scientific character at least once a month, by one of its own members or a member of the faculty. The

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