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### THE GERMAN UNIVERSITIES.

THE movement in Germany towards finding a definite place for commercial training in the modern university received its first very significant outward expression in the formation of the Handels-hochschule of Cologne in 1901. The statement may seem self contradictory; for a Handels-hochschule is not a University. But *Hochschule* is the technical German generic term, not for what in English is called a 'High school'—that in German is a *Höhere-schule* (that is, a school higher than elementary)—but for the very highest class of educational institution; a class which includes, with the universities, the great engineering and agricultural colleges. It was in itself a significant thing that the educational authorities should permit the application of this term to an institution which aimed primarily at the higher education of business men. Almost from the first, however, foreign countries, not familiar