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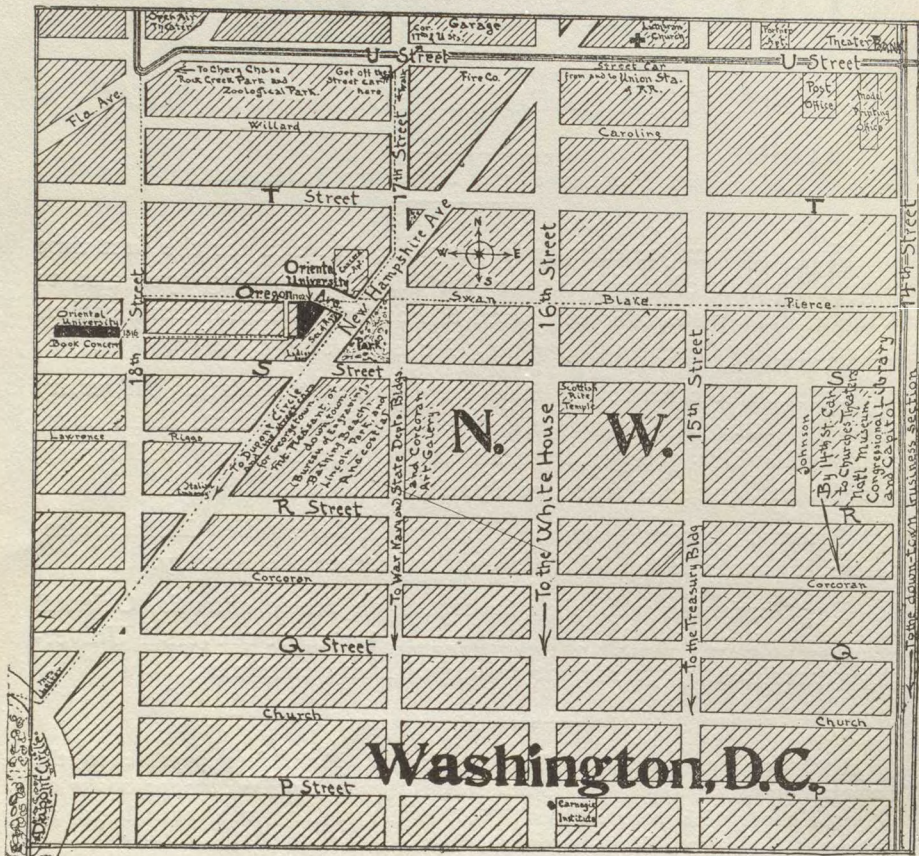
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1. Algebra. 1b. Anthropology. 1c. Astronomy. 5. Elementary Psychology. 5b. English Language. 5c. English Literature. 6. French Language. 7. Geography of the World. 7b. German Language. 7c. German literature. 7d. Greek Language (Classic). 7e. Greek Life and Literature. 8. History of the United States. 8b. Hygiene. 12. Latin Language. 13. Modern Languages; quick colloquial lessons in either French, German, Italian, Russian, or Spanish. 14. Nineteenth Century Poetry. 14b. Nineteenth Century Prose. 16. Penmanship. 16b. Physical Culture. 16c. Physical Education. 16d. Physics. 16e. Physiology (elementary). 16f. Public Speaking and Debate. 18. Rhetoric. 18b. Roman Poets. 18c. Roman Prose Authors. 19. Science in General.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.**(B. Com., M. Com., D. Com. Degree Courses.)**

26. Accounting. 26b. Advertising. 27. Banking and Finances. 27b. Bookkeeping. 27c. Business Charting. 27d. Business Enterprise, Theory of. 27e. Business Methods. 28. Claim Collection Business. 28b. Commercial Geography. 30. Efficiency in Business, Principles of. 30b. Esperanto Language. 32. German Commercial Language. 34. International Commercial Policies. 37. Life Insurance. 38. Mercantile Law. 43. Real Estate Business. 44. Salesmanship. 44b. Spanish Language. 44c. Stenography. 45. Typewriting (touch method).

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**(B. Agr., M. Agr., D. Agr. Degree Courses.)**

51. Agriculture in general and soils in particular. 51b. Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry (of food, nutrition, fertilizers, etc.). 51c. Agricultural Bibliography. 51d. Agricultural Meteorology. 51e. Animal Husbandry. 51f. Apiculture (bee keeping). 52. Biochemistry. 52b. Biology, Animal and Human. 52c. Botany, General and Agricultural. 53. Comparative Anatomy and Embryology. 53b. Conservation of Vital and Natural Resources. 53c. Cooperation in Distribution of Farm Products. 53d. Crops: Crop Production (cereal, forage, and special crops). 54. Dairy Farming (design of dairy buildings, dairy cattle production, milk analysis). 55. Entomology and Entomological Literature. 55b. Evolution of Plants. 56. Farm Management. 56b. Farm (Live) Stock Production and Marketing (of horse, beef cattle, and sheep). 56c. Feeding and Digestion. 56d. Floriculture. 56e. Forestry. 58. Horticulture for Farms, incl. Improvement of Plant Cultivation. 59. Insects (Morphology and Development of). 62. Land Colonization. 62b. Landscape Design (Adaptations of planting materials for landscape work). 64. Nature Study. 65. Ornithology. 66. Palaeontology (fossils showing evolution of plants and animals). 66b. Pomology (fruits and grapes). 66c. Poultry Management. 68. Rural Community Life and Develop-

ment. 72. Vegetable Gardening. 75. Zoology, General and Agricultural.

Veterinary Department.

(B. Vet. Sc., D. Vet. Sc. Degree Courses.)

76. Agricultural Veterinary Medicine. 76b. Anatomy of Domestic Animals, for Veterinary Physicians. 76c. Animal Parasitology. 79. Diseases of Animals, especially of live stock and other domestic animals. 81. Feeds and Feeding. 83. Histology of Domestic Animals. 88. Meat Inspection. 93. Remedies for Animal Diseases. 95. Types and Breeds of Live Stock.

ENGINEERING COLLEGE.

(Eng., B. Eng., D. Eng., Civ. Eng., El. Eng., Mech. Eng., Min. Eng., B. Aer., M. Aer. Degree Courses.)

101. Aeronautics. 101b. Agricultural Engineering. 101c. Architecture. 103. Ceramic Engineering. 103b. Civil Engineering. 104. Design, Geodetic, Topographic, Hydraulic, Structural, and Machine. 105. Electrical Engineering. 105b. Electricity and the Theory of Light and Molecular Physics. 105c. Electrotechnics. 105d. Encyclopedia of Manufactures and Engineering. 107. Geology, incl. Economic Geology. 107b. Geometry. 112. Landscape Engineering. 113. Mathematics, incl. review of all branches. 113a. Mathematics, Applied. 113b. Mechanical Drawing. 113c. Mechanical Engineering. 113d. Mechanics, Applied. 113e. Mechanics, Theoretical. 113f. Metallurgy. 113g. Mineralogy. 113h. Mining and Metallurgical Engineering. 113i. Modern Architecture. 115. Optics, Applied. 116. Physics, Applied. 119. Strength and Statistics of Materials in Mechanics. 120. Theory of Oscillation in Wireless Telegraphy. 123. Wireless Telegraphy, Practical.

Trades and Industry Department.

(Industr. Manager Courses.)

134. Industrial Democracy. 134b. Industrial Hygiene. 134c. Industrial Progress, Statistics. 134d. Industrial Psychology. 134e. Industrial Resources of the United States. 134f. Industrial Service. 137. Labor Organization, Remuneration, and Legislation. 145. Textile Industry. 148. Women in Industry.

Civics Department.

(B. Sc., B. Eng. Degree Courses.)

153. Civil Service Course, in three grades. 153b. Civics. 155. Encyclopedia of Military and Naval Science. 157. Government of the United States and Europe. 163. Military Science. 163b. Municipal Functions and Government. 169. Signaling and Codes (telegraphic and secret codes).

PSYCHIC SCIENCE COLLEGE.

(Theom. License, B. Ps., M. Ps., D. Ps., B. Ps. Sc., M. Ps. Sc., D. Ps. Sc. Courses.)

176. Animal Psychology. 176b. Astrology as the basis of character study. 178. Child Psychology, incl. Measurements. 178b. Crim-

inal and Legal Psychology. 178c. Crystal Gazing and Mental Receptivity. 179. Development of the Mind. 180. Experimental Psychology. 191. Physiological Psychology. 191b. Psychiatry. 191c. Psychical Examiner's Training Course. 191d. Psychic Mediumship, all phases. 191e. Psychology, Modern Advanced. 191f. Psychology, Oriental. 194. Spiritualism of the Bible. 195. Theory of President Holler Concerning the Psychic X-rays and the Psychons.

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL.

(Theom. Ordination, B. D., D. D., S. T. B., S. T. D. Degree Courses.)

201. Anti-Romanistic Theology. 202. Bahatism and Syncretistic Pacificism. 202b. Biblical Hermeneutics. 202c. Biblical Theology. 203. Catechetical Practices (Sunday or Church School Teacher's Training Course). 203b. Catechetics. 203c. Christian Ethics. 203d. Church History of First Four Centuries. 205. Encyclopedia of Religions and Church History (denominations). 206. Formulas of Faith. 207. Greek Language, Patristic. 208. Hebrew of the Old Testament. 208b. History of the Protestant Church. 208c. Homiletics. 209. Introduction to the Bible. 214. New Testament Exegesis. 216. Practical Theology. 219. Symbolical Theology. 220. Theology, Questions on.

Religions Department.

(Theom. Missionary, B. Ph., B. Orient. Courses.)

226. Ancestor and Hero Worship. 227. Brahmanism. 228. Comparative Religions. 229. Demonism. 233. Hinduism. 234. Idolatry. 234b. Islam. 241. Philosophy of Religion. 243. Religion of American Indians. 244. Sabaeism. 250. Zarathustrianism.

THEOMONISTIC SEMINARY.

(Theom. License, Theom. Ordination, B. D. and S. T. D. Degrees.)

251. Most Ancient History as revealed through Theomonistic Mediumship. 257. Great War of the Nations (in Heaven and on Earth, at the Change from the Fourth to the Fifth Line of Men) as interpreted by Theomonism. 269. Statistics of Theomonism. 270. Theomonistic Bible, The. 270b. Theomonistic Church Organization. 270c. Theomonistic Communism. 270d. Theomonistic Healing Mediumship. 270e. Theomonistic Missions. 270f. Theomonistic Laws, Principles of. 270g. Theomonistic Patriarchy. 270h. Theomonistic Theocracy. 270i. Theomonistic Theology. 270j. Theomonistic State, The. 270k. Theomonism as the Evolutionary Universal Unification with God. 270l. Theomonism as the Unmixing Harmonizer of All Developing Races.

Foreign Mission Department.

(Theom. Ordained Missionary, B. D., D. D., B. Orient. Courses.)

277. Bible in Mission Work, The. 278. Child Psychology for Missionary Candidates. 278b. Christology and Genuine Teachings of Jesus for Missionary Candidates. 278c. Church History for Mis-

sionary Candidates. 278d. Conduct of Religious Meetings for Missionary Candidates. 280. Ethnology for Missionary Candidates. 282. General History of Missions (all fields). 283. Hand Crafts for Missionary Candidates. 283b. History of Protestant Missions according to Denominations. 283c. History of Protestant Missions in Asia, after 1800 A. D. 283d. History of Protestant Missions Outside of Asia, after 1800 A. D. 283e. Home Economics for Missionary Candidates. 288. Missionary Practice. 288b. Missionary Work in Africa. 288c. Missionary Work in China. 288d. Missionary Work in India. 288e. Missionary Work in Japan. 288f. Missionary Work Among Jews. 288g. Missionary Work Among Muhammedans. 289. Non-Professional Medical Course for Missionaries and Others. 291. Pedagogy of Missions. 291b. Practical Theology for Missionary Candidates. 291c. Psychology for Missionary Candidates, incl. Racial Psychology. 291d. Psychology of Religion and Christian and Theomonic Teachings, for Missionary Candidates. 294. Sociology for Missionary Candidates. 294b. Study of the Old Testament for Missionary Candidates. 294c. Study of the New Testament for Missionary Candidates. 294d. Study of the Theomonic Bible for Missionary Candidates. 294e. Systematic Theology for Missionary Candidates.

Sociological Department.

(B. A., M. A., B. Sc., M. Sc. Degree Courses.)

303. Cases of Social Work. 303b. Community Leadership (training course for executives for chambers of commerce and civic organizations). 303c. Criminal, The (Sociological study of). 304. Dress for Health and Comfort, The. 305. Encyclopedia of Social Sciences. 306. Family as the Normal Foundation of the Community and State, The. 308. Heredity, Principles of. 308b. Home Economics, especially selection and preparation of food at normal low cost. 308c. House as a Real Home, The. 309. Immigrant, The (Sociological study of). 313. Medico-Social Work. 313b. Methods of Social Work for the Social Welfare. 316. Preventive Philanthropy. 316. Principles of Theomonic Sociology. 318. Recreative Methods for Social Welfare. 318b. Recreative Reading (incl. Interesting Biographies, Natural Wonders, etc.). 319. Social Causes and Consequences of War. 319b. Socialism. 319c. Social Problems of All Nations, Review of. 319d. Social Problems in America (incl. South and Central Americas). 319e. Social Reforms. 319f. Sociological Literature. 319g. Sociology, Science of.

PHILOSOPHICAL SCHOOL.

(B. Ph., M. Ph., Ph. D., D. phil. Degree Courses.)

326. Aesthetics. 326b. American Philosophy. 328. Conflict of Ideals at the Present Time. 330. Encyclopedia of Philosophy. 330b. Evolutionism (all branches of). 333. Historical Review of Modern Philosophy. 333b. History of Ancient Philosophy. 333c. History of English Philosophy. 333d. History of German Philosophy. 333e.

History of Modern Philosophy. 334. Introduction to Philosophy. 335. Jewish Philosophy. 336. Kant's Philosophy. 337. Logic. 338. Metaphysics. 338b. Moral Philosophy. 340. Oriental Philosophy. 341. Philosophic Problems. 341b. Philosophy, General Review of History and Systems of. 341c. Philosophy, German Examination Questions on, for the Ph. D. (6 subjects). 341d. Philosophy of History. 341e. Principles of Philosophy and Religion. 349. Schopenhauer's Philosophy. 249b. Spencer's Philosophy.

Philological Department.

(B. A., M. A., B. Ph., Ph. D., B. Orient. Degree Courses.)

351. Advanced German (Scientific and Classical Writings). 353. Comparative Dravidian Languages. 354. Dialects of England. 355. Encyclopedia of Language and Literature. 357. Gaelic Language and Literature. 357b. German Scientific Texts. 358. Hebrew Language. 358b. Historical Study of Languages. 358c. History of the English Language. 359. Indo-Aryan Philology. 359b. Italian Language. 362. Language Families. 362b. Latin Language and Review of Latin Literature. 366. Phonetics of Modern Languages. 366b. Principles of Philology. 368. Review of All Romance Languages.

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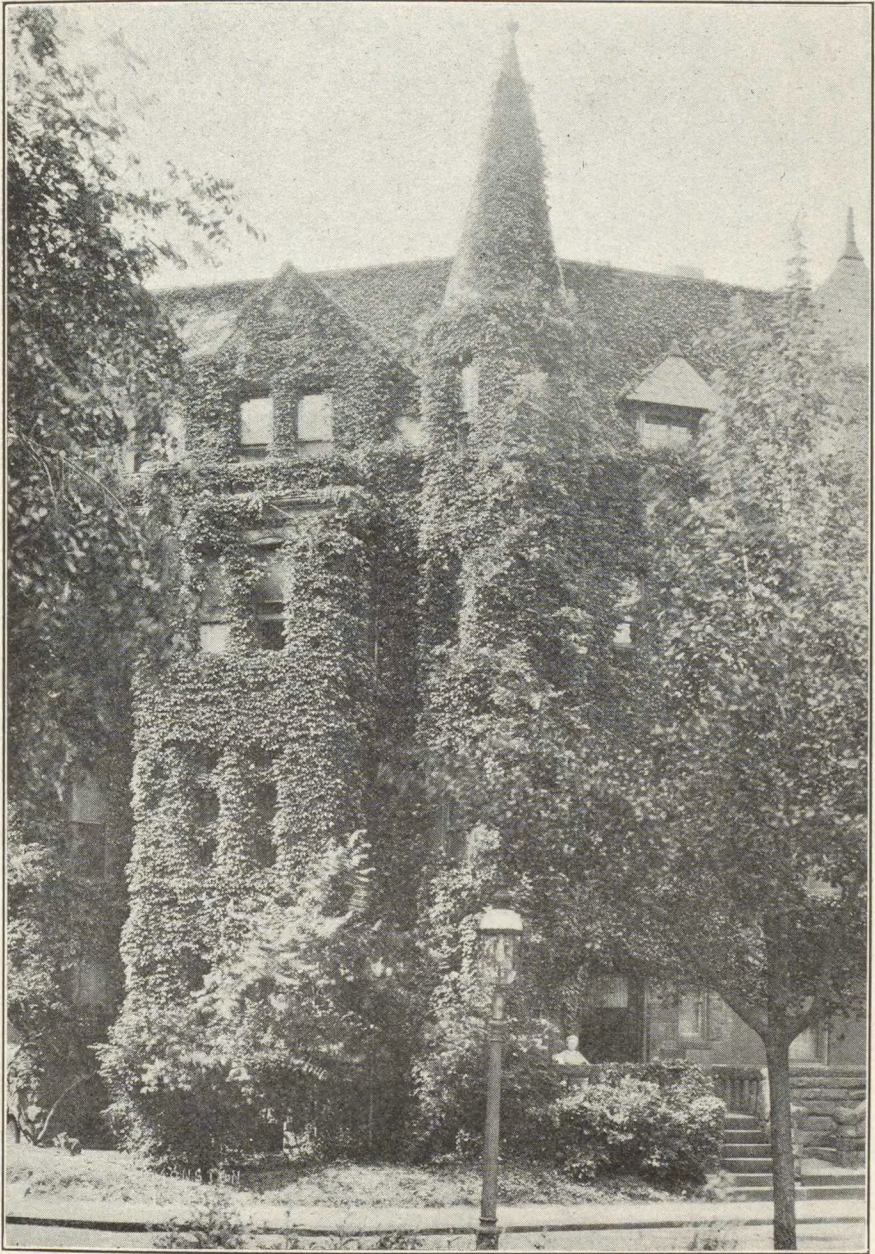
(Teacher's Cert., B. Ped., M. Ped., D. Ped., Professor Dipl. Courses.)

383. History of English and American Education. 391. Pedagogy (all branches). 391b. Philosophy of Education. 393. Reading Courses for Children, How to Conduct. 393b. Review of All Branches of School Administration. 393c. Review of Physical Culture Subjects for Women. 393. Rural Education. 394. Sex Education. 395. Treatment of Exceptional Children, both the Superior and Inferior Types, by the Teacher.

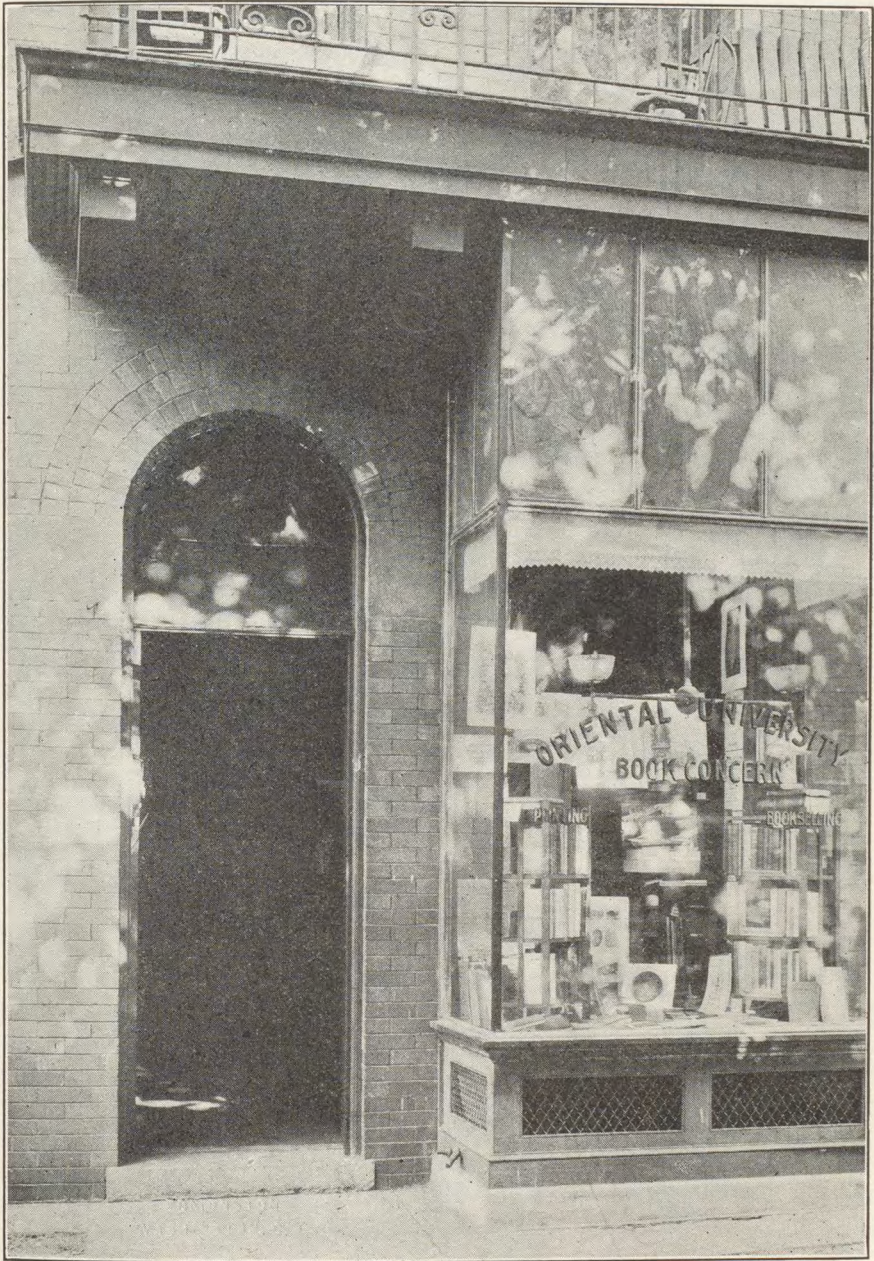
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(B. A., M. A., B. Lit., M. Lit., D. Lit., Ph. D. Courses.)

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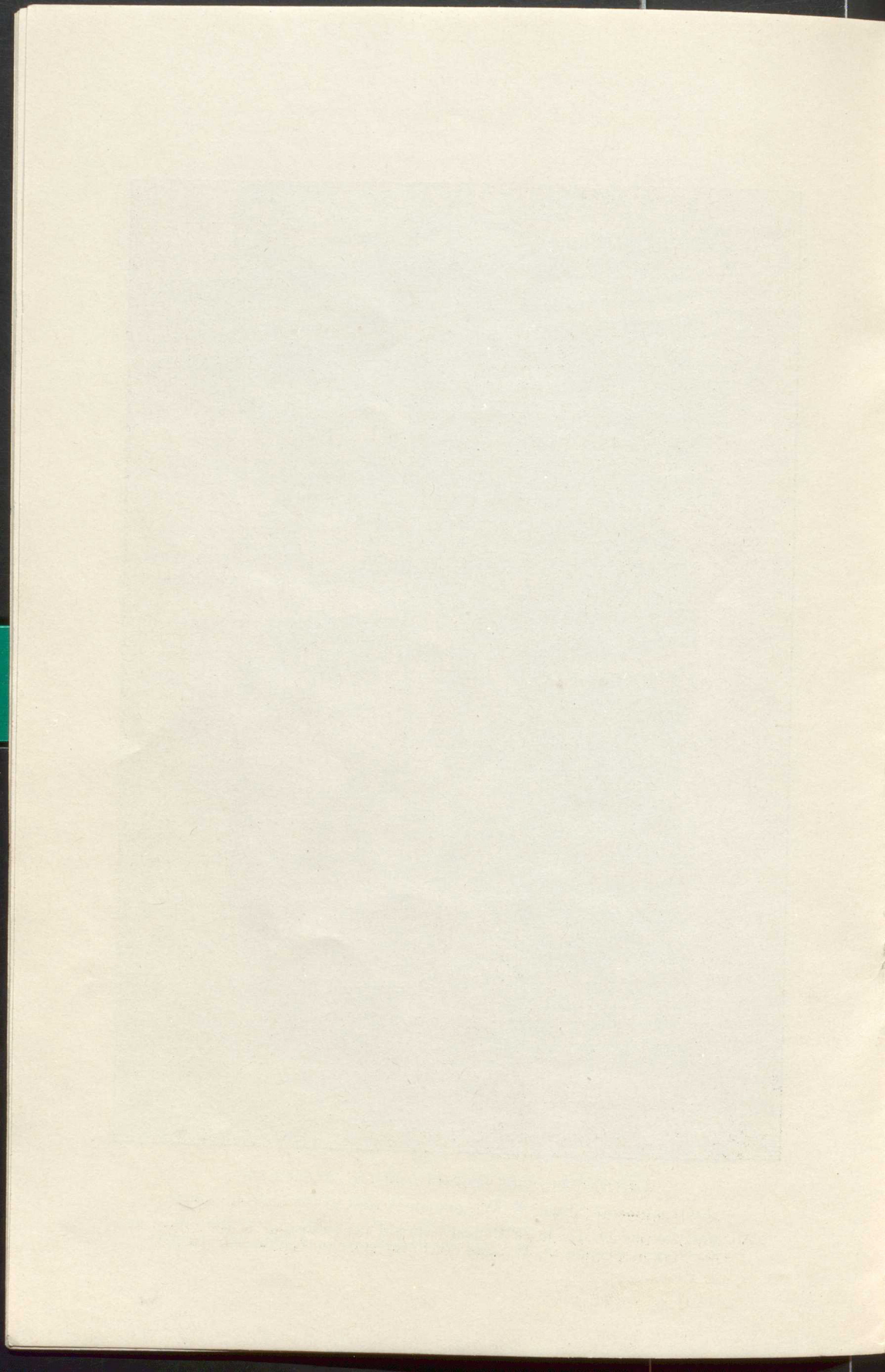
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International Law, Political Science, and Diplomacy Department.

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History Department.

(B. A., M. A., Ph. B., B. Lit., Ph. D. Degree Courses.)

626. American Colonies, 1600-1783, The. 628. China and Japan, Economic and Political History of. 628b. Constitutional History of

England. 629. Decay of the British Empire, The. 630. Encyclopedia of History. 630b. Europe from 1815 to the Present Time. 633. History of the Rise and Downfall of Rome. 633b. History of Canada. 633c. History of France. 633d. History of Germany. 633e. History of Jewish Learning in the Middle Ages. 633f. History of Latin-American Countries. 633g. History of the World and International Relations. 638. Medieval Civilization and the Age of Renaissance, 1250-1500. 641. Period of the Reformation, The. 643. Recent History of the United States, 1870 to the Present Time.

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653. Corporation Economics. 655. Economic and Social Statistics. 655b. Economic History of the United States. 655c. Economics, General and Complete Course. 658. Home Economics. 666. Poverty, Its Cause and Prevention. 666b. Public Utilities. 668. Railway Economics. 668b. Rural Economy.

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676. Anatomy I (Osteology). 676b. Anatomy II (Complete, except Osteology). 677. Bacteriology. 678. Communicable Diseases. 678b. Comparative Anatomy and Embryology of Vertebrates. 679. Diagnosis, Physical. 679b. Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat. 679c. Dermatology. 679d. Disorders of the Digestive Organs. 680. Encyclopedia of Medicine. 680b. Experimental Medicine. 683. Histology. 683a. History of Medicine. 683b. Human Physiology. 688. Materia Medica. 688a. Medical Jurisprudence. 688b. Medicine, Examination Questions on. 690. Obstetrics. 690b. Osteopathy. 691. Pathogenetic Protozoa. 691a. Pathology. 691b. Pediatrics. 691c. Physiology, Medical. 691d. Preventive Medicine. 691e. Principles and Practice of Medicine, incl. Clinical Medicine. 693. Roentgenology. 694. Serum Therapy and Immunity. 694b. Surgery, incl. Clinical Operations. 695. Therapeutics, Theoretical and Practical. 697. Venereal Diseases and War.

Mental Therapy Department.

(B. Ps., B. Ps. Th. (Psychotherapy), D. Ps. Th. Courses.)

713. Mental and Nervous Diseases. 713b. Mental Therapeutics. 714. Nervous Diseases. 714b. Neurology.

Nursing and Dietetics Department.

(Nurse Grad., B. A., B. Sc., D. P. H. Courses.)

729. Dietetics. 730. Elementary Nursing and History and Ethics of Nursing. 732. Gynecological and Obstetrical Nursing. 733. Hospital Ward Duty. 739. Nursing in Communicable Diseases. 739b. Nursing in Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat. 739c. Nursing in Diseases of Infants and Children. 739d. Nursing, Medical. 739e. Nutrition. 740. Orthopedic Nursing. 741. Private Home Nursing.

Public Health Department.**(B. M., D. P. H. Degree Courses.)**

766. Personal Hygiene. 766b. Public Health Nursing. 766c. Public Health Problems and Public Health Administration. 766d. Public Health, Examination Questions for D. P. H. 769. Sanitation.

Chemistry Department.**(Chem. Grad., B. Chem., D. Chem., Pharm. Grad., M. Sc., D. Sc. Courses.)**

778. Chemistry, mainly inorganic. 778b. Chemistry, Applied. 778c. Chemistry, Organic Medical. 780. Electro-Chemistry and Rare Elements.

Pharmacy Department.**(Pharm. Grad., D. Pharm., B. Sc., D. Sc. Courses.)**

802. Botany for Pharmacists, incl. Plant Histology. 816. Pharmaceutical Assaying and Analyzing. 816b. Pharmaceutical Chemistry. 816c. Pharmacology. 816d. Pharmacognosy (Study of cells, fibres, drugs, spices, and adulterations). 816e. Preparation and Application of Physiological and Pathological Reagents. 816f. Prescription Latin. 820. Toxicology.

Odontological Department.**(Dentist Grad., D. D. S., D. med. dent.)**

829. Dental Anatomy and Physiology. 829b. Dental Crown and Bridge Technique. 829c. Dentistry (Dental Surgery or Odontology), complete course. 829d. Dentistry, Quizzes and Final Questions for the D. D. S.

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858. History of Ancient Egypt up to the Time of Christ. 858a. History of India. 860. Japanese History and Politics. 866. Problems of Africa, India, and Australia. 866b. Problems of China.

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876. Archaeology of Egypt. 876b. Archaeology of India. 893. Roman Archaeology.

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901. Art of China. 901b. Art of India. 901c. Art of Japan. 901d. Art of Persia.

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Oriental Philosophy Department.

964. Non-Vedantic Philosophy of India. 972. Vedantic Philosophy of India.

Oriental Language Department.

976. Arabic Language. 976b. Assyrian Language. 978. Chaldee or East Aramean Language. 987b. Chinese Language. 983. Hindustani Language. 985. Japanese Language. 986. Kanarese Language. 991. Persian Language. 994. Sanskrit Chrestomathy. 994b. Sanskrit Language. 994c. Syriac or West Aramean Language. 995. Tamil Language. 995a. Telugu Bible, Text of, especially for Missionary Candidates. 995b. Telugu Chrestomathy. 995c. Telugu Classics, Text of. 995d. Telugu Language.

MINOR COURSES FOR COLLATERAL READING.

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As these minor courses can be taken by correspondence by anyone who has a public school education or who can read and understand books in English, we hope that many will avail themselves of this opportunity of improving their education and to earn the certificates. These courses have been opened for the purpose of extending the usefulness of Oriental University over all English-speaking countries and to help also those in other countries who read English.

Classical College.

E3. Conduct of Life. E5d. Elocution. E13b. Nature Study. E15. Orators and Oratory.

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- (1) Applications should be made on the university's official application blanks, which give explanations in English, German, and French.
- (2) The total fee must be paid at the time when application is made, and by money order, if possible.
- (3) All courses may be taken by correspondence, also those for degrees, and how many courses must be taken to earn any certain degree desired will be determined by the Faculty just as soon as full and detailed information about previous studies by the candidate has been received by the Faculty.
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In honor of Dr. Fritz von Frantzius, of Chicago, deceased, a benefactor of the University, every year three American students are granted free German language, literature, and art courses.

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