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## THE BASIS OF ALL SCIENCES—PSYCHOLOGY

Much of the scholastic discussions of former ages could have been avoided, if the schools had understood the fact that at the basis of all sciences is the science of psychology. Material or physical science as well as philosophies must begin with or be measured by it, for all that we know comes through the senses governed by the mind, and mind, as we perceive now, is far more than activity of the nervous system. Psychism has taught us again, what the ancients knew or felt, that man as the crown of physical life is also interponent, transmitter, intermediary, or co-laborer of universal life, yea, a microcosmic station of divine creative force. No longer do we anxiously inquire: "Can we measure and weigh mental or psychic phenomena and evidences by means employed and recognised by physical sciences?" We rather ask: "Are the conclusions arrived at in physical sciences psychologically correct?" If not, they are bound to be controverted and discarded sooner or later. Geologists, chemists, and astronomers may have asserted some years ago that they did not need psychology; modern advanced psychology explains and corrects their and all other sciences. But in this new development of psychology, most of the old text books with their many unanswered questions and vague hints (hidden for fear of an attack by the physical sciences) become partly useless. The Oriental University is one of the first schools to outline the future psychology. Much scientific comparison and repeated experimenting in the field of psychism is carried on all the time, and the results have already been very great, so great in fact that no existing textbooks on psychology, not even a number of them together furnish a nearly adequate basis for this advanced instruction. Mainly, this new science is being divided into the experimenting in and explanation of (1) the physio-psychic and (2) the exclusively psychic phenomena. While the first is a physiology of mentality, the latter is a psychology of universal creative life-force as such. The entity established by the activity of the individual nervous system is discovered in the latter as spark from the great universal radiant existence, which, though changing, is never extinct, disintegrated, or destroyed. The physical forms are all dependent on it, and, for that reason, to understand the physical sciences, psychology is of greatest importance. No doubt, many perfectly good and reasonable deductions could easily be made now from the ever increasing immediate perceptions; but scientists have decreed that all accepted teaching shall be based upon careful and sufficient induction from accumulated facts fully understood and sifted. For this reason, psychology, as taught at the Oriental University is worked out by the inductive method. The investigation of various kinds of mediumship, the challenging of extraneous intelligences, if any, who impart "messages," the operation of more or less common means of getting into communication with such intelligences, the graphic evidences of their activities, etc., are all employed for this purpose of collecting clear facts acknowledged by every scientist who is worthy of that name; from which facts inductions are made that compel all men with open minds to understand the truth behind the facts. And as we teach, we learn. Let everyone take the opportunity to learn what we teach! Resident students will have the best chance; but non-residents, too, can learn much. The following professors are conducting our courses in psychology, viz: H. P. Holler, A. W. Belmont, A. R. Colburn, S. V. Raghavachary, and E. H. Young. At present, the following courses, open also to non-residents, are taught, viz:

x112. *Psychology*, a general course, mostly physio-psychologic, incl. telepathy.

x112a. *Experimental Psychology*, an advanced course, starting with experiments in brain-activity, but mainly concerned with the nature of the perispirit, spirit-envelope, or psychic "body," and the means of inter-communication between mortal and sphaeral men. A critical review of authenticated spirit-communications is added, as far as it pertains to matters of scientific interest.

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x112d. *Practical Spiritistic Exchange*. Spirit messages and spirit photographs are secured, if possible, for the subscribers to the Exchange.

x112e. *Encyclopedia of Psychology and Spiritism*. A complete review of all phases of psychology and spiritism, including terminology and the philosophy of modern spiritualism.

Fees: Single course in residence, \$4 per month; by correspondence, \$15 complete. Three courses, \$9 and \$36 respectively. All six courses leading to graduation, \$100 and \$70, complete in both cases.



OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS

Monthly Bulletin of the University, \$1 per year  
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Charter and By-Laws of the University, 5c  
Biennial Catalog of Graduate Correspondent Courses, just out, free  
Register of Officers, Professors, Graduates, and Students, with Schedule of Undergraduate Resident Courses, in press, free

BOOKS ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS BY MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY

Holler, H. P., Manual of Literature of India, 1901, reduced to 40c  
Holler, H. P., Telugu and English Vocabularies (Four Nighantuvulu) red. 40c  
Holler, H. P., Theomonistic Theology, 1907, 30c  
Holler, H. P., Small Outline Telugu Grammer, 1900, reduced to 5c  
Nicholas, F. C., Introductory studies in Economic Geology, 10c  
Schneider, E. H., Das Wort der Wahrheit. Poetenbibel, 1881, reduced to 55c  
Schneider, E. H., Grundzuege der Missionswissenschaft, 1890, reduced to 25c  
De Grahl, G. A., Wirtschaftlichkeit der Zentralheizung, 1912, \$1.50

PRIZE ESSAY

A Perpetual Scholarship of the Oriental University, good for four years study now and every 25 years thereafter, costing \$100.00 and worth \$400.00, will be given free to the author of the best essay, of 10,000 words on the topic "*The Best Methods of Teaching Sciences, Arts, Languages, Law, and Philosophies by Correspondence, from the Student's Standpoint,*" which must be delivered before June 15, 1913, to University Office, 1919 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. Mark essay with a motto, but don't write your name on it. Give name and address, with the same motto, and say that you have forwarded essay, in a special letter. If name is marked on essay or on envelope in which essay is sent, it will be excluded from the contest. The essays will be examined by the following Committee, Prof. H. P. Holler, Prof. A. W. Belmont, Prof. E. Sargent, Prof. A. R. Colburn, Instr. C. N. Murray. Result will be announced in September-1913.

A NEW QUARTERLY OF THE UNIVERSITY

We propose to issue a new quarterly journal, entitled "International Record of Psychologic Facts and Truths," in which detailed record of new facts of telepathic and spiritual intercommunications never published before; systematic tabulation of all kinds of psychic phenomena, whether published before or not, excluding everthing not well authenticated; scientific definition and explanation of truths drawn from facts recorded and tabulated in the "Record"; and discussions and reports concerning the propagation of the Theomonistic Universal Religion in accord with true Christianity and Bahaim, and based on psychic facts and truths as found in modern times and as interpreted by the "Record" will be given. Subscription price will be \$2.25, entitling to membership-cards of the new International Psychologic Society and the new Theomonistic Universal Religion, if the subscriber wishes to join such societies. Send \$1 now, and remit balance of \$1.25 after receipt of the first number. Money will be returned if not enough subscribers can be obtained within one year to make the publication possible. Address, Oriental University Press, 1919 Penna. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

NOTICE TO TRUSTEES AND PROFESSORS

A meeting of the Trustees will be held on Friday, November 1, 1912, at the University office, at 7 p. m. A meeting of the Faculty will be held at the same place and date, at 8 p. m. It is important that all officers and professors attend.

SPECIAL OFFER TO INTENDING CORRESPONDENT STUDENTS

To correspondent students enrolling before January 1, 1913, prepaying the regular fee, less 10% for cash, \$10 worth of textbooks on their courses will be given free of charge.

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TABLE OF FEES FOR RESIDENT STUDY—PER MONTH

One subject		Three subjects	Six subjects
Single Student,	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$12.50
Three Students, each	3.00	5.60	9.00
Six Students, each	2.00	3.75	6.00

A special reduction of 25 per cent is offered this year to those who contract for a three years' study for graduation in science, arts, commerce, theology, philosophy, literature, pedagogy, law, or orientalistics. Three students contracting for eighteen identical subjects to be completed within three years will each be admitted to a scholarship of \$100.00 each; thus saving each \$237.50 from the regular fee for each student, and \$62.00 each from the regular fee if three enter together. The total saving to three students would thus amount to \$712.50 and \$186.00 respectively.

TABLE OF FEES FOR CORRESPONDENT STUDY—PER YEAR (12 MONTHS)

One subject		Three subjects	Six Subjects
Single Student,	\$15.00	\$40.00	\$70.00
Three Students, each	12.00	25.00	50.00
Six Students, each	10.00	20.00	35.00

Qualified graduate non-resident students are admitted to a scholarship of \$100.00, which covers four year's study.

NOTE. No extra charges for matriculation, postage, or diplomas to either resident or non-resident students. Books extra, and may be ordered through the University Press, or may be bought elsewhere. Most students will be able to borrow books. The University Library fee for resident students is \$2.00 per year for three books at a time; \$3.00 for five books at a time. One cent per book extra if kept longer than seven days. Renewal after interim of seven days permitted. Books ordered from the Press must be prepaid.

RESIDENCE COURSES TO BE GIVEN DURING FIRST TERM

- Prof. H. P. Holler will give German Language, Sanskrit Literature, Psychology.
  - Prof. A. W. Belmont will give French Language, Spanish Language, Philosophy
  - Prof. F. Fuerger will give French Literature, German Literature
  - Prof. J. H. Keeley will give Comparative Religions, Economics
  - Prof. T. G. Lewis will give Private Law of Persons, Constitutional Law
  - Prof. H. C. Finkel will give International Law, Diplomacy, Hebrew Language
  - Prof. A. R. Colburn will give Chemistry, Mathematics, Law
  - Prof. L. M. Bernstein will give Criminal Law
  - Prof. E. H. Young will give Patent Law, Aeronautics, Engineering
  - Prof. C. E. Robson will give Property Law
  - Prof. E. B. Frey will give Contract and Agency Law
  - Prof. Mrs. E. Sargent will give English Advanced, English and American Literature
  - Prof. J. B. E. Saint-Seine will give French Texts
  - Prof. M. O'Donoghue will give Latin Language, History of Latin America
  - Prof. W. R. Chapman will give Greek Language, Pedagogy
  - Prof. F. C. Nicholas will give Economic Geology.
  - Instr. C. N. Murray will give Stenography, Typewriting, Physics
  - Prof. Mrs. E. M. Moskowitz will give Piano Practice
  - Inst. Miss E. M. Allen will give Organ Practice (Reed and Pipe Organs)
  - Inst. Miss S. Sipher will give Mandolin and Banjo Practice
  - Asst. Prof. Miss E. N. Johnson will give Vocal Practice
  - Prof. F. Benton will give International Commerce, Consular Training
  - Instr. A. Mayer will give Esperanto
  - Inst. E. B. Webster will give Modern Business Methods
  - Asst. Prof. W. A. Coombe will give Civics, Civil Service
- Note.—Other courses may be arranged and will be announced later.

HOURS OF LECTURES AND RECITATIONS

Lectures and recitations are held at 9-11 a. m.: 2.30-4.30 and 6.15-8.15 p. m., at any of the lecture rooms, the laboratory, or the professors' studies, at 1919 Penna. Ave., N.W., or elsewhere in the business center convenient to cars. See Bulletin-board.





## TITLES OF THESES AND DISSERTATIONS BY OUR GRADUATES

## BACHELORS

- Brice, J. H., On Questions in Pedagogy, for B. Ped.  
 Carroll, J. J., Comparative Value of Antidotes, for B. Sc.  
 Hoffman, M., On Grammatical points in Hebrew and other Semitic Lang., for B. A.  
 Leleus, H., Anfaenge und Entwicklung des Weltverkehrs, for B. Com.  
 Moscau, R., Complete Syllabus of Aeronautics, for B. Aer.  
 Phalen, J., The Bible and Evolution, for Ph. B.

## MASTERS

- Brown, M., Educationalists and Newspaper Libellers, for LL. M.  
 Latif, Q. A., Plato and Aristotle on the End of Conduct, for M. A.  
 Silfa, B., Steam Boilers and Steam Engines, for M. E.

## DOCTORS

- Chiu, K., American Defeat in the Far East, for Ph. D.  
 Claude, E. B., Soziale Probleme in Amerika, for Ph. D.  
 DeGrahl, G. A., Wirtschaftlichkeit der Zentralheizung (printed), for Ph. D.  
 Fecker, K., Argument against Medical Legislation, for LL. D.  
 Kelley, M. D., Gaelic Literature and its peculiarities, for D. Lit.  
 McConochie, R. G., On some Psychological Topics, for D. Sc.  
 Mastin, J., Ancient Mining in Gold and Silver (printed) for L. H. D.  
 Mindo, A. W., Some Experiments in Biology, for D. Sc.  
 Nuki, V., Krankheiten der Mundhoehle und deren Ursprung, for D. D. S.  
 Osthoff, E. C., Apokatastasis, oder Wiederbringung aller Dinge, for D. D.  
 Praglowski, S. K., Ueber den Begriff der Autosuggestion, for Ph. D.  
 Radlauer, F., Verbreitung der Heterorhizie bei Pflanzen, for Ph. D.  
 Robinson, L., Proofs of Revelation in Modern Religion, for Phd.  
 Romano, D. O., Self Defense from a legal Standpoint, for LL. D.  
 Ruoff, H. W., Literature, its essence, values, and forms, for D. Lit.  
 Verma, P. L., Critical Introduction to Philosophy, for Ph. D.  
 Vizetelly, F. H., Historical Development of English Language, for D. Lit.

## STATISTICS OF PERCENTAGES OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

The following are the percentages of professional studies taken at the Oriental University, giving the average for the last three years. For comparison we add, in brackets, the percentage given in the summary of the U. S. Bureau of Education from the statistics of thirty-seven representative colleges and universities in the United States, which, however, enumerates only five professions.

Business 13 per cent (25) ; Law 12 per cent (15) ; Medicine incl. Psychic Therapy 6 per cent (6 to 7) ; Theology incl. Comparative Religions 15 per cent (5 to 6) ; Engineering incl. Aeronautics 4 per cent (3 to 4) ; Teaching 14 per cent ; Journalism incl. Authorship 8 per cent ; Civil Service incl. Consular Service and Politics 8 per cent ; Music 8 per cent ; Missionary 3 per cent ; Orientalism incl. Exploring 9 per cent.

It is thus seen that we are far above the average in theology, and we are also, no doubt, unique in Missionary Service and Orientalism. These true statistics should convince intending students of the excellency of our courses. Now is the time to enroll for any of these professional departments, either in residence or by correspondence. Both men and women of whatever nationality are admitted. And the fees are very reasonable.

## LADIES ADMITTED TO LAW SCHOOL AND ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Besides the Washington College of Law managed by ladies only, the Oriental University Law School is the only law school in Washington admitting ladies. At the last Bar examination in the District of Columbia four women lawyers were successful in a class of which three women and seventy-seven men failed. So, ladies, study law ; our country needs many more women lawyers. Study at the Oriental University. You may begin now ; it is not yet too late to begin.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS AT THE UNIVERSITY HALL, 1919 PENNA. AVE. N. W.

First Theomonistic Church (universalistic and spiritualistic), every Sunday night at 8 P. M.

International Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, every Tuesday night, at 8 P. M.

Washington Psychological Society, every first and third Wednesday of the month, at 8 P. M.

Come, and bring your friends. Our motto : "Progress."

Note.—To express more definitely the religious nature of the Sunday night meetings, the name has been changed from "Truthseekers' Society" to "First Theomonistic Church."