NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY FOR YEAR 1920-21 ANOUNCED
University Staff for Next Year Have Additions in Many Departments

LIST IS STILL INCOMPLETE
Heads of Departments and Full and Assistant Professors Not Yet Given But-Graduates and Undergraduates Are Also Named

Appointments of new members of the University faculty have been partially announced for the year 1920-21. The names of the heads of departments and assistant professors have not as yet been given offi-
cially. The list of appointments so far as follows:

Chemistry: N. O. Taylor, instructor; Irving C. Brown, graduate assistant; Robert G. Turner, graduate assistant; C. C. Groeder, graduate assistant; Harold Hildreth, graduate assistant; Edward I. Thornber, assistant graduate, wife; W. C. Winckler, assistant professor. English: Thomas A. Kent, professor; Martin R. Zising, instructor. Geology: J. T. Lonsdale, instructor. History: L. W. Meyer, instructor; J. C. Paritz, bartender; E. E. Blodgett, graduate assistant. Mathematics: J. W. Baker, instructor; E. J. Novick, assistant graduate. Natural Science: W. E. Zimpher, instructor; Ivan Smith, professor; C. C. Ervin, instructor; Alice Dunham, librarian.

Lectures on Barrado of Interest to Many

A large number attended the illus-
tive lectures on the Barbadoes Antiquities, given by Prof. C. C. Nutting, Thursday morning. The lecture was a formative and animated picture film shown at the Gar-
day Theatre, showing many scenes in the life of the party, customs of the natives, pictures of the colony, and pictures of the audience the entire hour.

Dr. Nutting, who spoke upon the importance of expeditions of exploration, being such as not only because of the oppor-
tunity which they gave for collecting specimens for the museums and for the study of the country, but also because of the occasion afforded for the study of nature at first hand.

MUSICAL TESTS GIVEN
Dr. Gaw Tries Sound and Dis-

solution of Students

The tests of intensity of sound and time discrimination consisted of Dr. Esther Allen Gray, in the liberal arts building, and were attended by about thirty-five students. The tests were given, and which enabled the student to recog-
nize his impressions in discriminating be-

lied by two sounds of different inten-
sity. After the test Mrs. Gray gave the correct answers, instructed the students how to record their grades in their per card, and gave the corresponding

ate mortal souls upon which are based the classifications in the Sound

texts where to receive this impression in discriminating be-
tween two sounds of different intensi-
y. Then they followed the test in discrimination of content. Mrs. Gray said that the results of the tests were a seventy-eight revolutions per minute was used and the test was given, after a period of silence was the second click. The student recorded his impression of the first sound. In

PALIMPSET IS NEW HISTORY MIRROR

Monthly Publications Will Deal With Past and Present of Iowa

"The Palimpsest," a name suggested by the "palimpsests of the early manuscripts," by Mr. C. W. Bush, a writer who has been inured to "make a book out of another," to appear monthly, devoted to the history of Iowa. The magazine which is about to ap-
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Lecture on Barrado of Interest to Many

Dr. DEAN WILL SPEND THREE WEEKS IN CANADA

Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay and their three children will leave Monday morning to spend three weeks in Canada. Mr. Kay, who is dean of the college of literary arts, is about to leave for an old home in the vicinity of Toronto, where he will visit some of his old friends. On the trip the dean expects to visit some places of geological interest in the western provinces, and return on August 22.

Dr. VOTAR OF SPEAK

"The Local Church and the Sunday School," was the subject of the address that was given by Dr. C. W. Votaw of Chicago, one of the most prominent and popular evangelists in the country. The address was delivered at the church, and a large audience was present.

The meeting will continue on the campus of the Free Library in the morning, and in the afternoon in the chapel at the college. F. C. Gorton will lead the singing.

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Twothead

1. THE SECOND

It was Bernard Shaw, rarely, who coined the phrase, "broadly speaking," and here we have, in "the third umbrella," of the Iowa City atmosphere and supply of Cuban sugar, a new and ingenious way of saying the same thing. The statement is, that Cuban sugar was more than a matter of present advantage to save money in the sale of 12, 15 and 20 cents a pound, economics, library methods, manual training, and zoology, and reading and research under Dr. and a member of the dental college.

2. Professor Reilly.

In his speech, Dr. Reilly, the Director of Education, was in a great hurry to be ready for the departure of the English students. The instructors are Smith, Mattick, and Webster.

3. Professor Porter.

Professor Porter has four courses in his description English, the courses in history are: recent European history, history of the United States since 1850, contemporary French civilization, teaching of history, reading in International history, and research in European history, under Professors Piers and Webster.

4. D E N E C K E S C a p s

Cedar Rapids

Bread Baking as an Art...

That is what we consider it. We pride ourselves in producing the most delicious cakes, cookies, sweet rolls, coffee cakes and bread in Iowa City—the kind that will please you. We try to make each loaf the proof of our quality.

Quaker System of Bakeries

110 E. College St.

We can't bake all the bread in Iowa City, but we do bake the best.
RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE FEATURES FIFTH WEEK OF SUMMER SESSION

A conference for religious workers will feature this week of the summer season. The French national holiday of "Bastille Day," will be observed at weekly assembly on Wednesday. The complete program for the week follows.

**Sunday, July 11**
5:00 p.m. Vesper Service: "Two Witnesses and the Lord's Prayer," by Dr. Clyde W. Votaw, Professor of Biblical Literature in the University of Chicago—Campus.

**Monday, July 12**
10:30 a.m. "Healing the State's Cradled Children," by Prof. Arthur Belline—244 Physics Building. 11:30 a.m. "Reminiscences of the French Catholics," (Illustrated), by Prof. Stephen B. Bush—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.
2:00 p.m. "Interpretation of the Sermon on the Mount," by Dr. Votaw—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.
3:00 p.m. Round table—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall. 4:00 p.m. "Interpretation of the Sermon on the Mount," by Dr. Votaw—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.

**Tuesday, July 13**
9:00 a.m. "Psychology of Religion," by Dr. Starbuck—224 Physics Building.
12:30 p.m. "Sunday School Organization, Administration, and Teaching," by Prof. E. K. Henry, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Liberal, Kansas—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.
2:00 p.m. Round table—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall. 3:00 p.m. "Sunday School Organization, Administration, and Teaching," by Dr. Henry—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.

**Wednesday, July 14**
9:00 a.m. "Psychology of Religion," by Dr. Starbuck—224 Physics Building.
12:30 p.m. "Sunday School Organization, Administration, and Teaching," by Prof. Amy L. Daniels—254 Physics Building.
2:00 p.m. Round table—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall. 3:00 p.m. "Sunday School Organization, Administration, and Teaching," by Dr. Henry—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.

**Thursday, July 15**
9:00 a.m. Public lecture: "The Metaphysical Aspects of Religious Life," (Illustrated), by Prof. Charles E. Keating—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.
10:00 a.m. "Psychology of Religion," by Dr. Starbuck—224 Physics Building.
2:00 p.m. "Sunday School Organization, Administration, and Teaching," by Dr. Henry—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.
3:00 p.m. Round table—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall. 4:00 p.m. "Sunday School Organization, Administration, and Teaching," by Dr. Henry—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.

**Friday, July 16**
9:00 a.m. "Psychology of Religion," by Dr. Starbuck—224 Physics Building.
12:30 p.m. "Sunday School Organization, Administration, and Teaching," by Dr. Henry—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.
2:00 p.m. "Religious Education for Democracy," by Prof. Theodore G. James, head of the Department of Theology in the University of Chicago—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.
3:00 p.m. Round table—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall. 4:00 p.m. "Education and Work," by Dr. Soares—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.

**Saturday, July 17**
9:00 a.m. Public lecture: "The Tests for Auditory Time Discrimination" in the Laboratory of Psychology and Memory," by Dr. Esther A. Gage—Liberal Arts Assembly Hall.
10:00 a.m. "Psychology of Religion," by Dr. Starbuck—224 Physics Building.
12:30 p.m. "Spiritual Factors in the Social Problem," by Dr. Case—234 Physics Building.
2:00 p.m. "A Brief View of the Psychological Aspects of Religion," by Prof. Carl E. Seashore—254 Physics Building.
1:00 p.m. Excursion to Amana Colonies; accommodations from south end of Liberal Arts Building to Liberal Arts Assembly Hall, including free lunch and supper, $3.65. Res. Mr. Mahan, 301 L. A., before Friday night. Party limited to forty.

**SUMMER STUDENTS' CAMPAIGN BEGINS**
(Continued from page 1)
with opportunities for the sort of student life which will tend to give enthusiasm and morality a chance to grow and develop," said Dean W. F. Haskell, of the college of education. "This out-class education is a problem that the universities of America have as yet failed to solve. It means more than a building. It means more than a place to entertain visitors. It means more than a mere center of scholarship. It means that such a building, if we have competent leadership, we can develop a great number of live activities. We can extend our literary societies. We can encourage debating, dramatic, journalistic activities, and other functions of sufficient variety in aim and purpose to hold the interest of every student."

It is not present the architect is engaged in revising plans for the building.

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**STUDENTS**

For first class shoe repairing go to the Washington Shoe Repair Shop across from the Englert Theatre.

**WANT ADS**

**WANTED**
"We are ready to buy at a reasonable price all used books in text and reference. We will buy at any price for the following subjects: Theology, History, Philosophy, and Religion."

**WANTED**—by medical students, modest room for next fall, within three blocks of University hospital; preferably north of Iowa Ave.; address X, Iowa.

**WANTED**—a limited number of handbills in private family. 48th St. Dubuque. Please call 2146.

**WANTED**—by medical student, modest double room for next fall, within three blocks of University hospital; preferably north of Iowa Ave.; address X, Iowa.

**ATTENTION**

Call 1235 to have your suit cleaned and pressed and save money.

**VARIETY WARDROBE**

118 South Dubuque St.
F. Soriben, Proprietor

**GARDEN**

Sunday and Monday
Harry T. Morey
in "THE GAUNTLET" Also Comedy
ASSIMILATION OF FOREIGN BORN IS MODERN PROBLEM

Country Must Wake Up to Needs of Americanization Says Miss Campbell

IMMIGRANTS STUDIED IN NEW

Most Not Simply Consider Who in to be Admitted to Country, But Must Study to Adapt Them to New Environment When Here, Says American Social Worker

"Whether we are to remain one country or a group of many nations will depend upon how well the assimilation of our immigrant population takes place," says Miss Helen Campbell, a member of the faculty of the University of Iowa during the summer session, who has charge of the work in Americanization offered there this summer for the first time. She has previously assisted in municipal and federal investigations of the civil and industrial conditions of foreigners in this country and is thoroughly acquainted with the immigrant and his needs. Miss Campbell believes that the immigration problem should be considered from two standpoints: the racial elements and the home environment, in which the immigrant is studied in his environment, with his customs and his ideals, the practices of many centuries which are brought with him to this country. "The immigrant brings a fund of useful information and many characteristics that would add to American culture," says Miss Campbell, "if we would but know him.

Besides those studies in Americanization taught by Miss Campbell, other faculty members at the University have charge of studies in Americanization, which are intended specifically for the training of teachers who work in the foreign-speaking communities among residents and communities of the state.

STUDENTS FROM MANY STATES AND FIVE COUNTRIES HERE

Twenty-five states of the union and five foreign countries are represented in the present summer session at the University of Iowa. Students from the far eastern portions of the United States and the far western portion are enrolled in the summer school. China, Japan, Java, Norway, and the Philippines Islands are represented also.

The twenty-five states which have students enrolled at the University are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Among the foreign students are four Chinese, one Japanese, three Russians, one Norwegian and eight Filipinos.

NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY FOR 1921-22 ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

D. Van Dyke, graduate assistant; F. Johnson, undergraduate assistant; L. F. Johnson, graduate assistant; Charles E. Berry, undergraduate assistant; J. L. Wynkoop, undergraduate assistant; R. B. Peacock, undergraduate assistant.

Political Science: J. A. Van Eck, graduate assistant; Mildred Sharp, graduate assistant.

Public Speaking: Helen Campbell, instructor; Ray E. Holcombe, instructor; Margaret E. Sherman, instructor; Robert Cofer, graduate assistant; Armanda Mead, undergraduate assistant.

Romance Languages: Celine Founta- naks, instructor; Edith Nighth, instructor; Irene Bothum, graduate assistant; Ethel Winterfell, graduate assistant.

Zoology: E. R. Rembold, instructor; A. Y. Atten, graduate assistant; Alice Littig, assistant; Harry Schmidt, undergraduate assistant; Lawrence Lealig, undergraduate assistant; Grant E. Reed, undergraduate assistant; Donald Cashen, graduate assistant; Chester Love, storeroom assistant.

Optical Physics, Oto-Laryngology and Oral Surgery: C. C. Bunch, research assistant (here 1920-21 in minor position); R. E. Olson, assistant; L. C. Hovius, assistant.

Dean's office: May Casey, secretary.

Psychology and Bacteriology: Peer Davis, assistant.

Hospital Pathological Laboratory: Esther Markitsch, technician (undergraduate assistant part of 1920-21); Fred Emmert, technician.

Epidemiology, Hygiene and Profi
cines: Dr. M. Griswold, associate professor and state epidemiologist.

Surgery: A. A. Eggertsen, assistant.

Theory and Practice: W. G. Walk-
er, assistant.

Psychology: T. P. Brown, assistant; Eliza Gayley, supervisor of women nurses; L. F. Johnson, supervisor of men nurses; Grace Redmond, night nurse (women); John A. Casey, night nurse (men); W. W. Crow, technician; Percy Stield, stenographer.

Oral Pathology, Dental Anatomy, etc.: G. O. Nichols, demonstrator.

Prosthetic Dentistry, Orthodontia, Crown and Bridge: F. W. Richardson, assistant, assistant demonstrator.


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