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synaesthesia among adults vary, but the average, under varying conditions of age and sex, range from nine to 15 per cent. The frequency among adolescents has been found as high as 25 per cent. It seems probable then, that many cases of synaesthesia disappear when the subject reaches maturity. Several valuable generalizations from experimental data have been made by Dr. Wheeler. Some of them may be summarized as follows: first, synaesthesia may be permanent as far as tests show; second, in colored hearing, tones of high pitch are associated with bright or light colors and tones of low pitch are associated with dull or dark colors; third, synaesthetic associations are not, as a rule, reversible; fourth the phenomena brings in early childhood.

That there is no uniformity, among different individuals, in the hues which are associated with tones of like quality or pitch, and that various experimental methods have failed to throw light upon the problem of ultimate nature of synaesthesia or upon its origin are some of the conclusions drawn by Dr. Wheeler, in a pamphlet previous to the present research.

The present research it is thought

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will entirely change existing views of the subject. Dr. Wheeler's evidence shows it is peculiar development in the mind of the process of understanding, which is a difficult psychological problem. Since intelligence depends so much on the ability to derive meaning, research on this point is very important and practical. Research on this subject may appear useless, but it is extremely valuable to science. One of the best ways to understand normal and ordinary phenomena is to analyze and study the laws governing unusual and abnormal phenomena, declared Dr. Wheeler in discussing the meaning of his work. Usually when one hears, sees, tastes and smells the ordinary experiences results. But those who have synaesthesia get more than common experience from their sensory preceptions. One man sees a flash of yellow light whenever he hears the piano, and the experience has endured 20 years. Now yellow light and certain piano tones have become identical.

The research of Dr. Wheeler on this

subject is an important contribution to scientific knowledge, and it will do much to remove the confusion and falsity of former theories.

HISTORIANS ARE ASKED

University Professors Asked To Attend Convention in London.

The University of London has extended an invitation to the University of Oregon to send three delegates to the meeting of the Anglo-American Conference of Professors of History, to be held at London the week of July 11.

A full discussion of matters relating to historical research is planned for the gathering, according to the communication from the English institution, which also states that accommodations for the American representatives will be taken care of by the London college.

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