

The Spectator

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As It Seems To Me

Fashions

When one sits in a show behind a lady who is wearing one of those things called hats, one is doomed for disappointment. You will not get to see the show or you will have a sore back and a stiff neck from trying to see.

Surely girls don't wear these hats to please the opposite sex. This is well shown by a poll which was taken among the men in a Hamburg University. Every man expressed his disgust at the combination of bonnet, hat, sombrero, and what-have-you that the ladies wear.

One is reminded of an inverted nail scoop when he sees this paraphernalia that the ladies wear. Surely, it is to follow the style, since anyone can see they are not built for comfort.

About the only good that some men can see in these hats is that they are not able to see very well a girl who isn't good looking. Of course this has its other side to the problem also. Anyway, the men have the idea that the girls only wear these hats for fashion's sake. Maybe they are right and maybe they are wrong. Who knows?—An Interested Observer.

Personal

A group of students held a picnic in Horse Thief Canyon. Those who went were Komiko Tsuguchi of Lindaburg, Wanda Hoover, Eugenia Hogan, Modena Kauffman, Kenneth Weaver, Paul Booz, Bob Brooks, Toshiro, and Harold Coffield.

Helen Webber of Bazine visited friends here Sunday.

George Toland visited with his parents at St. John last week end.

Oliver Andrews attended a Swede Banquet which was held at Salsina Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Orle Pearce of Conway Springs visited their daughter Valera Pearce over the week end.

Maudena Sondergard visited her parents over the week and.

Eugenia Hogan and Homer Kimmel went on a Red Cross picnic last Friday.

Tombaugh, Discoverer of Pluto, Is to Return to Arizona Next Month

Lawrence, Kan. — Clyde Tombaugh, who discovered the planet Pluto as an amateur astronomer six years ago, will begin star-gazing anew next month, this time with the benefit of a college education.

When he graduates from the University of Kansas in June Tombaugh expects to return to the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, where he made his sensational find in 1930.

Tombaugh, who has spent his summer vacations while in school at the telescope, was hesitant to say that full-time work would produce new discoveries.

The greatest college faculty is that of going without sleep.

same purpose.

Professors Dell and Hess led groups of the visitors over the campus, visiting the library, Arnold, Sharp, and other buildings.

The program consisted of a special number by Marjorie Booz and Raymond Gray from the high school; a talk concerning the Student Union Room was made by Paul Booz, president of the Student Council; short talks were made by Dr. Schwalm and Dr. Bright; and Fred Stanley was presented a medal for having received twelve new members in the Lions Club.

International Language is Needed for Radio, Says Scott

An international language for radio use is a pressing need, says E. H. Scott, head of the Scott Radio Laboratories in Chicago, and he proposes to do something about it.

Believing that little can be done to bring world amity through the internationalism of the radio as long as a confusion of tongues prevails, Scott proposes the use of Ido, Esperanto, modernized Latin, or basic English as a medium.

"International hatreds and peal-ouds will never be solved through Geneva conferences alone," he declares. "The solution to wide-spread good-will among nations can best be brought about by an intelligently leavened world language."

Synthetic tongues such as Ido and Esperanto would be of little value, in the opinion of University of Chicago and Northwestern authorities, who believe a living language or a modification of one would have the best chance of success.

The main trouble with colleges in America is that the professors don't recognize ability and the students don't possess it.

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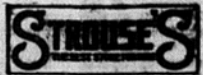
BEAU BRUMMEL says—

Most feminine complements of a man's attire are centered on his neck-tie.



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The Gallery

John Kent

"Amos" was heard singing in his anxious vigil at Twin Mounds last Wednesday. "Waiting at the pump for Genie: Tra-la-la Tra-la-la-la-la." I expect that the tra-las did keep up his spirits for some time, but then one does get hoarse after so long a time.

Things I would like to do some day before I die: Recall all the songs my "mom" used to sing to us kiddies just before she tucked us in bed; shoot up to the moon and disfigure his face so that he wouldn't look so mysterious; let myself jump off a bridge into the water sometime after I learn how to really swim; create some new words the movie-producers would accept to advertise "The Previews of Coming Attractions." Even an infrequent becomes exasperated with being flashed in the face with ACTION! ROMANCE! MYSTERY! drama! THRILLS! murder! LAUGHS! wonder!

Why do overly ambitious observ-

ers suddenly decide that a girl has fallen for a certain young man when she is absolutely innocent of such accusations?

My childish nature was seriously abused Wednesday when I had to stay in the dorm and watch the youngsters bounce off toward the festivities in town. I paid another payment on the price of education, I guess.

"Tony" keeps a card on his desk entitled, "Things to do for Today" and makes a daily list of what each hour requires; Helen Eaton performs a daily ceremony of striking off the days from the calendar; and I repeat to my mirror after a series of monotonous days have followed in a wearisome string: "Tomorrow, tomorrow and tomorrow creep in this petty pace from day to day, etc..." I always feel better then when I know I have good ole Shakespeare back of me in my sighings.

The average father knows that he has to make allowances when he has a son at college.

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Prehistoric Elephant Added to College Museum by Mohler

A prehistoric elephant which was recently discovered near McPherson is soon to be added to the college museum. The specimen is known as an Ambelodon or shovel-tusked elephant. They were present in the late Pliocene or Pleistocene age. The tusk of the Ambelodon, instead of being long and ovate, is flat and rather broad, resembling a shovel—hence the name "shovel tusked."

Early in March of this year Mr. Gantzen, a farmer living fifteen miles northeast of McPherson, discovered the skeleton. Mr. Gantzen and his brother were walking over his pasture when they discovered some bones in the side of a sand bluff and upon digging they found several bones. Mr. Gantzen notified Professor Mohler.

Professor Mohler and Leland Abel have been excavating around it for a couple of months. They believed the specimen to be worth the best care possible, so they made a trip to Nebraska University to see Doctor Barber. He gave them some helpful information and offered to come and help excavate it. Professor Mohler and Leland Abel are now working on removing the skeleton.

Lions Club is Entertained by Banquet in Student Union Room

Sixty members of the Lions Club were served at a banquet by the home economics department under the supervision of Miss Atkinson in the Student Union Room Monday evening.

The proceeds from the banquet will be used to help furnish the Student Union Room. A similar banquet was held some time ago for the

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COLLEGE DAZE . . .
(From "Gourdie" Green's Diary)

Wed. 13.
Thur. 14.
Fri. 15. Went on Spec treasure hunt, and did we walk all over every where? Was in a bunch with Jane Kent, and say, I like her. We got to the treasure first, but we like to never made it because Velma Watkins was so slow (that keeps my promise to mention her in this issue). Larsen was really going there at the museum, I thought the spooks was coming out any minute. After we got back to the campus and had some well ice cream Mike made, I monkeyed around here and there. There was a job which needed to be done so bad I just didn't have the heart to let an opportunity go by, so (Sat. 16) we set out to do what the school wouldn't do for us.
Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the ride of a modern Paul Revere,
On the sixteenth of May in thirty-six—
Hardly a school's in such a fix
That it's students must drag the roads at the rear.
He said to his friend, "If the cops are called,
We'll just hop off and leave her stalled,
And we'll quietly fade in the shades of night—
Then to be in the dark (so no beacon light.)"
It was twelve by the college clock Ere he crossed the road to the football field.
And dark were the houses in the block.
There was plenty of gasoline in the tank!
He found the choker, engaged the crank,
Then pulled, and felt the motor yield.
And lo! as he cranks, from the exhaust pours
A coughing, and then the motor roars!
He springs to the cushion, the throttle he guns.
Then fingers the shift as the gears he explores,
Till he finds reverse, and the outfit runs.
A hurry of tres in the village street,
A shape in the moonlight, a bulk in the dark,
And beneath on the highway, in passing, a mark
Scratched by his blade as he sped to his beat.
That was all! And yet through the gloom and the light,
The fate of a college was riding that night;
For the lev'ling of bumps by that blade in its flight,
Should determine the college to do what it might.
It was one by old Jezebel,
When he lumbered up behind the dorm;
He saw monopoly players sell;
Come rushing out to view the game,
And the dormitory windows, bare and dark
Save for a few who heard the bark of hot exhaust, and looked agast
At the two brave men who could change the past.
You know the rest, you have heard it all said,
How the two young patriots dragged and fied,
How the light was too poor to see the road
And, with only the throttle to gauge the load,
They felt their way along the lane
And, turning by Kline to come back again,
They replaced the craft by the turn in the road;
Returning to sleep in the men's abode.
(Apologies to Longfellow (also to San Ore).
Sunday, 17. Went out to watch the airplane a while this afternoon, but couldn't afford to ride it. Did we ever have a swell time on a picnic this evening. Got back just in time to hear the A Cappella sing on the radio, which was swell, only the static sounded like an Italian street scene in Addis Ababa. The choir sure knows how to make real music, Cheesy announces as good as Graham MacNamee, and Margaret Fry has a voice good enough for anybody's radio.
Mon. 18. Changed tables today, but I didn't get to sit by the girl I wanted to. Not much time to write, gotta study. I got five term themes

to write, poeey on Bright's suggestion anyway—
Tue. 11. The campus squirrel bit three more guys today. Quads come out, and the battle for the signatures began. I don't know what else to say about the Quad, but it is sure original in the disorganized way in which it is organized.
Wed. 20. May day. Didn't have much time for the parade and the carnival; had to get up some of my back work. I been taking seventeen hours, and I'm doing fifteen of them this week. Wish I could go to bed.
They're Climbing on the Upward Way
Mrs. Doretta Sandy has alternated her schooling with rearing a family. She will graduate this spring with education as her major field.
Mildred Sellberg is completing her four year term here. Her main interests are in English and history, her majors. She was secretary to Professor Blair during her sophomore year and has been a member of the International Relations club. Mildred had a part in the Senior play, "The Romantic Art." A one word characterization of her would be "studious." She plans to teach next year.
Ralph Sherry takes great delight in yarking with figures. Mathematics is his chosen major. Ralph came to McPherson from K.S.T.C., Pittsburg, where he did his freshman work. He has participated in track, World Service, Y. M. C. A., church choir, oratory, and deputation. This year he has been assistant in the physics department.
Leone Shirk has made her presence on the campus felt by participation in numerous activities. She was class vice-president in her junior year and a Student Council member. She was photographer for the Quadrangle and member of the W. A. A. Her interest in religious matters is shown through her active participation in World Service, Y. W., and C. E. cabinet. She has been secretary to Professor Mohler for the past two years and soon after school is out she will go to Elgin, Ill., to work in the Brethren offices there.
Clarence Sink is among that group of students whose chosen profession is the ministry. Clarence has taken an active part in most of the religious organizations and activities on the campus including World Service, Y. M. C. A., deputation, and Christian Endeavor. He has taught a Sunday school class and done some preaching. Oratory, Forensic club, and International Relations club are among the activities in which he has participated. Clarence is also a track man and M club member. His majors are history and religion.
Ruth Spilman's interests are in historical lines, her majors being in history and Latin. She was active in International Relations Club, Forensic Club, and debate, and was a member of the Student Council. This black haired, dark eyed girl is known for her dry and subtle wit.
Child Prodigies Grow Duller As They Get Older is Theory
Child prodigies grow duller as they grow older.
That is the conclusion of Prof. Paul A. Witte of the Northwestern University department of psychology, who has just completed a study of the personal histories of fifty child geniuses of ten years ago.
In most cases prodigies grew up into a conventional pattern with no qualifications or desire for leadership, Prof. Witte reported. Each of the fifty subjects of the survey rated intelligence quotients of 140 plus in 1924-25. Since then their life histories have been carefully observed.
Points in their favor were: their educational attainments continued higher than of their fellows. Their physical growth and vigor was superior. They rated a little higher in character tests.
Despite these facts, Prof. Witte told a convention of psychologists, "there appears to be little evidence that creative intelligence is being developed or displayed in extraordinary degree."
Homes and schools that are too standardized are at fault, he said.

Miss Jessie Brown Is Honored by Membership in Sigma Alpha Iota
Miss Jessie Brown, head of the music department of McPherson College, has recently been honored by being elected a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota National Honorary Music Fraternity. She was initiated into the Lindsborg chapter of the fraternity on Monday evening at Bethany College. This is an honor that comes to comparatively few people and Miss Brown is to be congratulated.
During the past nine years Miss Brown's students have placed first in the state contests five times and have received national recognition in the Piano Playing Tournaments three times, in one instance receiving the highest rating awarded by the National Piano Teachers' Guild.
Miss Brown has been a faithful, unostentatious worker, who builds up her students through quiet, persistent, personal work. Her students are her best friends and her most dependable supporters.

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SPORTS

Baker U. Captures Track Honors Fri.

Three Records Broken—Mile Run, Javelin Throw, and Broad Jump Are Exceeded.

Three records were broken as Baker University for the ninth time in ten years was victorious in the Kansas Conference Track meet, held at Baker last Friday.

Ottawa University with 47 1-2 points was a close second. College of Emporia seized third and Kansas Wesleyan fourth with 29 1-2 and 26 2-3 points respectively. McPherson College, with only four representatives, received fifth with 10 points. Bethany College failed to emerge on the score chart.

Dissinger, Baker's "iron man" distance runner, cut 1.8 seconds off the Kansas Conference mile record. He then proceeded to easily win the half mile, lacking but .7 of a second from equalling the record. With Baker needing points to clinch the meet he entered the two mile race and was leading his nearest competitor by an eighth of a lap at the finish.

Eagles of Ottawa threw the javelin 194 feet 2 inches to excel the old Conference record by 15 feet 6 inches. The broad jump record was broken by Starr, also of Ottawa, by a great leap of 22 feet 10 inches.

Dissinger was high point man in the meet with 15 points. Eagles of Ottawa and Warren, Kansas Wesleyan, tied for second high honors with a total of 11 points.

Lee Haun, McPherson's outstanding trackman lost a pole vaulting dual to Mullins of Ottawa who cleared the bar at 12 feet 3 inches. Meyer, McPherson's towering discus thrower, won McPherson's lone first place by throwing the discus 135 feet 6 inches. Reinecker brought in third for the Bulldogs by turning in one of the best two mile runs of his career against strong competition.

The summary:
Mile run—Won by Dissinger, Baker; Carey, C. of E., second; McKinney, Baker, third; Edwards, Ottawa, fourth. Time, 4:33.4 (New record).

440-yard dash—Won by Smith, Baker; Seaman, Baker, second; McNickle, C. of E., third; Hoover, Ottawa, fourth. Time, 51.3 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Warren, Kansas Wesleyan; Green, Kansas Wesleyan, second; Stice, Baker, third; Laughbaugh, Kansas Wesleyan, fourth. Time, 10.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Koehler, Ottawa; Discus, Ottawa, second; Rock, C. of E., third; Delafield, Baker, fourth. Time, 76.8 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Dissinger, Baker; Carey, C. of E., second; Porter, Baker, third; Osborne, C. of E., fourth. Time, 59.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Dissinger, Baker; Carey, C. of E., second; Porter, Baker, third; Osborne, C. of E., fourth. Time, 59.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Warner, Kansas Wesleyan; Green, Kansas Wesleyan, second; Paradise, Baker, third; Seaman, Baker, fourth. Time, 22.3 seconds.

2-mile run—Won by Dissinger, Baker; Brown, Kansas Wesleyan, second; Reinecker, McPherson, third; Dowell, Ottawa, fourth. Time, 10:37.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Mattis, Ottawa; Koehler, Ottawa, second; Rock, C. of E., third; Warner, Kansas Wesleyan, fourth. Time, 25.4 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Sells, Seaman, Forter, Smith of Baker; C. of E., second; Ottawa, third. Time, 3:32.

Pole vault—Won by Mullins, Ottawa; Haun, McPherson, second; Dingus, Ottawa, third; Morris, Kansas Wesleyan, Layton, Kansas Wesleyan, and McCale, Baker, tied for fourth. Height, 12 feet, 3 1-4 inches.

High Jump—Won by Johnson, Kansas Wesleyan; Dingus, Ottawa; Sharp, C. of E., tied for second; Wilberg, Ottawa, fourth. Height, 5 feet, 11 inches.

Shot put—Won by Eagles, Ottawa; Wasson, C. of E., second; Heine, Baker, third; Lindbloom, C. of E., fourth. Distance, 42 feet, 4 3-4 inches.

Discus—Won by Meyer, McPherson; Hodson, Baker, second; Wasson, C. of E., third; Lindbloom, C. of E., fourth. Distance, 135 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin—Won by Eagles, Ottawa; Davidson, Baker, second; Newland, C. of E., third; Hodson, Baker, fourth. Distance, 194 feet, 2 inches. (New record).

Broad Jump—Won by Starr, Ottawa; Anderson, Baker, second; Rock, C. of E. third; Mullins, Ottawa, fourth. Distance, 22 feet, 10 inches, (new record).

Conference Records Fall at Baker Fri.

Mile, Javelin, and Broad Jump Marks Are Bettered

McPherson College's sole conference record was broken as three Kansas Conference records were smashed at Baker, last Friday. Loren Rock's javelin record throw of 178 feet 8 inches, remaining since '33, was excelled by Eagles of Ottawa.

Ed Dissinger, Baker's track captain, lowered the mile record 1.8 seconds. The old mile record was 4 minutes 25.2 seconds, made by Hayward of Baker in 1927. Starr, Ottawa, lengthened the broad jump record of 22 feet 7 1/2 inches held by Wolgast of Ottawa in '27, 2 and 1/2 inches.

The records are as follows:
Mile run—4:33.4 Dissinger, Baker, 1936.

440-yard dash—48.3 D. Lidakhey, Baker, 1925.

100-yard dash—10 seconds Farrow, Baker; Richardson, Ottawa.

120-yard high hurdles—15.4, Walker, Baker, 1930.

880-yard run—1:58.5, Hoisington, Wesleyan, 1928.

220-yard dash—21.4, Richardson, Ottawa, 1934.

2 mile run—10.9, Wharton, Baker, 1927.

220-yard low hurdles—25. seconds, Walker, Baker, 1930.

1-mile relay—3:25.6, Baker, 1926.

Pole vault—12-9, Cookson, Baker, 1931.

High jump—6 ft. 1/2 in., Barnes, Bethany, 1926.

Shot put—45 ft., Lange, Baker, 1930.

Discus throw—148. 8 in., Kimble, C. of E., 1934.

Javelin throw—194 ft. 2 in., Eagles, Ottawa, 1936.

Broad jump—22 ft. 10 in., Starr, Ottawa, 1936.

Iowa Biologists Assemble for the Twenty-Eighth Field Study

Biologists of Iowa will assemble at Milford, Iowa this summer for the twenty-eighth annual field biological study; to be conducted at Lakeside laboratory, near there. Classes, under direction of a staff of eight scientists, will open there June 15, under supervision of the University of Iowa.

The outdoor instruction will be conducted on the 100-acre tract on the shores of West Okoboji lake. A fully equipped laboratory is on the tract. Facilities are being arranged for research work in zoology, botany, mycology and parasitology. The site of the field course offers important types of laboratory material for study in the prairies, swamps and lakes and streams of the region.—College News Service.

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M Club Initiation Features Four Types of Americans as Well as Bright Program

Four different types of Americans were portrayed quite cleverly by the initiation services sponsored by the "M" club of McPherson College.

Conway "Peewee" Yount was there in full attire, as an Arkansas hill-billy. A rustic corn-cob pipe protruded from his mouth, and tin cans, size number 10, separated his "small" feet from Mother Earth and her disturbing qualities, for Conway's delicate condition wouldn't permit him to get his feet wet.

Wayne Albright and his black hair, blackened cow smudges, an umbrella-shaped hat, bright-colored shirt, and bandana protrayed, to the finest degree, a Mexican troubador.

With whip in hand, a ferocious cat in arms, and two dogs tugging at a leash, Gordon Bower gave a perfect imitation of an animal trainer. (It might be mentioned that Bower quipped cruelly tapped the poor cat's paws, in order that his manly chest would not be endangered from a mauling.)

Bright-colored feather headdress and rustic costume, with an addition of rouge smears, gave Merle Messamer a true likeness to the American Indian. His shirt, which was attempting to give a distress signal, also added to his effective garb.

At noon the guests of the dining hall were honored by a tap dance and song by Yount. His number was "She'll Be Comin' Around the Mountain When She Comes," which was given in somewhat changed and overemphasized form.

Chief Messamer then gave a beautiful exhibition of an Indian chant and song. Troubadour Albright gave an unusual number, with his own accompaniment on the guitar. Trainer Bower brought up the conclusion of this unique program with

an animal exhibition. This entire program was given voluntarily by these individuals.

An added feature to the day's celebration was a duck hunting contest. Three small ducklings were floating in the water unmindful of menacing figures approaching. Suddenly an Indian could be seen creeping toward the innocent ducklings. But he was not the only one, for rather poorly dressed marauding gunmen could be seen coming from opposite directions.

Chief Messamer then gave a beautiful, but calmly waiting until he could see the whites of the eyes of the frightened feathered folk. Hillbilly Yount had some difficulty in making a hit, much to his discomfort. Gordon Bower was somewhat more successful with his double-barreled monning gun. Albright with an aristocratic-appearing gun had great hardish in keeping his ammunition in his weapon.

The supremacy of these four unusual individuals was then brought to close in a trial of skill by pushing smooth pine combs with the protruding organ that extended from each individual's face. Trainer Bower came in first with a great finishing spurt that left the entire field at his heels. Chief Messamer following closely was fouled rudely by the on-rushing Arkansas who was disqualified for unnecessary roughness. Albright, the singing troubador, brought in third with a badly-scratched organ from testing the hardness of the soil at various places along the route.

The initiation ceremony ended with "easy" congratulatory pats of welcome, by the old members of that great institution the "M" club, thus bringing to a close a great day of celebration for everybody.

Peterson and Steinberg Are Pleased

The Placement Bureau announces the following names have been added to its list of placements for the following year: Lillian Peterson, Spanish, Latin, and English, at Stafford; Ellen Steinberg, Music, at Geneva.

Happy Birthday!

- Ruth Clark May 23
- Esther Zimmerman May 26
- Viola Harris May 30
- Yolanda Clark June 1

A tree-ring calendar covering eighteen centuries has been discovered in Northern Arizona.

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Sport Skits

Baker had an eventful day last Friday when she captured the track, tennis, and golf titles. In the tennis matches Baker won both singles and doubles, with E. Bramble and A. Bramble starring for the hosts.

Coach Melvin Binford has turned his athletic eye toward soft ball, and he has developed into an excellent pitcher. In the game with Hutchinson he pitched only one inning but during that period he showed his effectiveness.

The farmers in surrounding territory of McPherson College would act wisely if they would have Coach Binford plan a McPherson Relays during every drought. It wouldn't rain; it would be like Morton's salt, "It pours."

That man Dissinger must eat his Wheaties, spinach, raisins, Fleischman's yeast, and smoke a Camel before every track meet. Take heed all ye track men and profit by his experience. If you want to be great in all distance events do likewise.

Jease Owens recently broke the record in the century dash in the remarkable time of 9.3 seconds. If you don't believe that isn't "something," ask Toland.

If Meyer would take the time to train in the discus throw, that conference record of 148 feet 8 inches would certainly be "heading for an awful let down." In the Baker meet "Tony" asked where the 150 foot marker was. We don't know whether he really meant to hit it or just scare his opponents; anyway he took first.

DR. GALEN R. DEAN
Doctor of Dental Surgery
Over Engborg's Drug Store
Phones—Office 68 — Res. 1045

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