The paper of the evening was read by Dr. Seashore. Subject: The principal Type of Normal Illusions in usual perception of Geometrical Forms and Figures.

All persons are subject to visual illusions under certain conditions. Geometrical illusions have been arranged in four classes, these visual illusions have been illustrated by a large number of charts, plates, blocks, the number of which is indeterminate, owing to the almost instantaneous change of perspective under a steady gaze, is a typical example of this class.

The explanation is found in eye movement. The nearest point is looked at first. In normal vision the eye is never at rest, but is constantly changing its gaze. The movement of the eyes causes a rhythmic variety of vision, depending upon the tempestuous and habits of observation.

4th Class. The satellite line, angle, and visual illusions. This was displayed in diagrams of the vertical line, the parallel line, and the indistinct line. This illusion is believed to have been known to the Ancients, and to have been exhibited in cases of cataract and of the Parthenon.

5th Class. The association illusion. Figures or groups as illusory variations of form by means of contrast, confusion and vibration when near dissociative objects. The discussion tended to prove that the human eye is not always correct in judgment, and erroneous impressions are frequently conveyed. Artists are accustomed to allow for the effect of optical illusions upon their pictures. The paper was discussed further by Professors MacBride, Nurney and W. L. Sloan. Professor Vogdes performed a novel practical experiment to demonstrate that the curvature of a base ball in flight bears the hall moves forward with a twisting motion, which is, one might say, one cause of its curve. By means of a light, around which a rubber band was tightly wrapped, which was caused by the motion of the ball when released, the professor caused the curvature of the flight to be plainly seen by all.

A Class in Journalism

A course of instruction in journalism will be started, this term under the instruction of Mr. E. B. Sloan, assisted by Professor Amos, this class will meet for the first time Tuesday, January 10th, at 1:30 and on that day and at that time thereafter for the winter term only. The instruction will be open to students who have at least one year of college English or some experience in journalism. The work will be entirely practical.

The fact that it will be given by Mr. Sloan and Professor Amos, one of the two brilliant assistant editors of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the course. Mr. Sloan is a journalist of widespread experience, while Mr. Amos brought with him when he came from Nebraska to be the chair of English here, is sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the course. Mr. Sloan is a journalist of widespread experience, while Mr. Amos brought with him when he came from Nebraska to be the chair of English here, is sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the course. The course is open to students who have at least one year of college English or some experience in journalism. The work will be entirely practical.

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