THE BIG CIRCUS.

The day broke lovely and fair on the 7th of April, the day of the big exhibition, and the watching throng was awestruck by the strange and wonderful sights which passed before their vision.

Immediately behind the three leading horses in the parade walked the bellwether of the giraffe of the jungle, in the form of some fat cattle which had landed the grand and unparalleled parade, and for its grandeur, variety and immensity, it made the famous exhibitions of P. T. Barnum look like the animal bazaar of the islands from the islands of the sea.

In immediate proximity to this scene of every kind, were being performed a medley of oddities which had characterized the circus proper were found other schemes of every kind, were being scrambled to get within, and the crowd began to push and jostle one another to catch another automobile it had peculiar propensities for running into the ditch where it finally ignobly ended its career. In order that the onlookers might not become fatigued by too much tiring of the eyes and ears, a steam siren was added to the parade.

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But no parade would be complete without the inclusion of that species of fat cattle which had landed the great and best elephant to be had. So great was its size that the rays of the animal gleamed filled the place as this gigantic beast lumbered and lumbered past. That all succeeded in getting on the inside, where their eyes and ears were deluged with such a medley of objects of laughter and boff-downs as to baffle the intellect. Here were the trained dogs and Belgian hares, the dancing and the concert with songs, in addition to the steamer which as was the first notable feature of the day.

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The tumbling quartette including Madame Henrietta did very creditable work and proved a very valuable acquisition to the above mentioned credit committee. Messrs. Bonnallister and Smith were well received by the audience in their character sketch. Their song, which follows made a great hit, but their "fire water" taken as a stimulant proved rather disastrous as the hose company called to the rescue, lost control of their machine.

For further information on this subject inquire of those on the "front row." The rush was only temporary however, and soon was running smoothly again.

(Tune, "Tammany")

Down at Lansing, Michigan, there is a college fair. The bravest boys, the sweetest maids are in attendance there.

When their loyalty they show, 'tis plain as can be.

From senior down to five-year prop, they love old M. A. C.

Cru. They love old M. A. C.,

M. A. C. M. A. C. Cru. loyal brave and sure are we.

Here is where we love to be,

M. A. C. M. A. C.

You are loyal, we'll be loyal,

M. A. C. M. A. C.

When the summer days are o'er, and we come back to school,

You'll hear the senior engineers remark,

"Well, now, that's cruel!

"If there were but one way, how happy I would be!"

"It seems as the my teacher dear has got it in for me.

"Has got it in for me."

Cru. Oh, will'e! Oh, will'e! Thermon is so hard

People plug and monopoly.

Oh, will'e! Oh, will'e! Let me get on his track!

Oh, will'e!

Since the Seniors of '09 don't have to work at all,

They spent their time in playing pedro in about Hall.

And when at last the play is o'er,

There is who win the game.

They celebrate their victory by singing this refrain.

When they are singing this refrain.

Cru.

Otohmin, Oldsmobile, first you lift a little tank,

Then you turn a little crank.

Otohmin, Oldsmobile,

School! school! school! school! school! school!

Otohmin! Oldsmobile!

When the term is ended, and the examinations over,

The teachers grash their papers up and lock the office door.

And when the doors are opened and the marks are banded in.

The "named" and "blanked" in voices sal shup up this awful din.

Raise up this awful din.

Cru.

Faculty? Faculty! Pruxy sits in his sopp,

Sending out the "Fat" and "Thick" to drive away Faculty.

Cru, en, blank um, get their blank um Faculty.

The fight between the two birds, the ki y bird and the half-eclip
er, was exciting to say the least.

The magician in the person of Prof. Keller performed several runs heard of feats, using for his work, money, cards, watches, eggs etc., also his colored helper with whom he performed the disappearing act.

The French fencer Prof. Parlez kept up his reputation and medals was quickly disputed by the Michigan Prof. Lewis who seemed very much disgusted with the maneuvers of his opponent before the battle. He seemed perfectly at ease during the fight while the Frenchman was in constant need of air, onslaughts and the like.

The start which seemed to come "very near" the students was the laughable farce "Move on the firing line," the improvised rather disastrous and good and seemed to indicate that those taking part had at one time been very near the above mentioned line.

Summing it all up the circus was, as predicted, a thorough success, and one of the management deserves credit for the manner in which the work was passed off. While A. C. band is certainly all right, was an expression often heard during the performances, and the statement is a true one. We do not perhaps appreciate our music as we should, but the work accomplished by the band during the past year.

The crowd was larger than that of last year, the number of paid admissions being again during the afternoon and evening for the fifth year, the total receipts were $533.05 and expenses estimated at $125.00. The net receipts will therefore amount to about $50 more than those of last year.

The greatest expense was for supplies for the two booths. In one booth about 250 pounds of homemade candy was sold, while the one serving refreshments did a equally large business. These results look good and now we can plan for the big meet on the first of May with a assurance that it will be the most successful ever.

Y. M. C. A.

Thursday evening prayer meeting was held by O. K. White. The enthusiasm of high aims in life was emphasized by the leader. Prof. Webber gave a few remarks regarding the present good interest shown in the Y. M. C. A. and asked that it be kept up during the spring term.

Prof. Smith addressed the union meeting, Sunday evening.

Six of the Y. M. C. A. men spent a very profitable and enjoyable Easter weekend at Blissfield, under the direction of Mr. Harat the former residence of the Lenawee County Secy and Mr. Rowe the former Secy.

Those from M. A. C. W. E. I. Wilcox, E. A. Townes, J. E. Wilkinson and Mr. J. E. Webber as the quartet and Mr. G. Canfield and Mr. L. B. McWethy. This was a very near the above mentioned credit committee.

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Elgin Mifflin

It is no easy task to select goods for college men and women. It is necessary for them to have good quality and the latter must be just a little ahead of the times—but we have established our reputation at the M. A. C. on these two qualities and we intend to retain it.

We have everything you will want for your spring outfit and kindly invite you to come and see us and urge that you still make our new store your waiting place.

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C. D. Woodbury's S.H.O.T.

HOLLISTER BLOCK.

The Adams bill, passed by the recent congress, gives each agricultural experiment station $1,500 for strictly original research work. This starts with $5,000 to be expended before July 1 of this year, and $2,000 additional each succeeding year until the fund reaches the $15,000 limit. Certain restrictions are placed on the expenditure of these funds. None of it can be spent for executive salaries, equipment or travel, except that which is intimately associated with the research work.
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STOCK IMPROVEMENT.

No man ought to be content to stay on a dead level of intelligence nor should he be satisfied with ordinary crops and stock. A desire to improve himself and his crops and stock will of itself lead to an improvement of his mind. With the development of intellect comes a fuller appreciation of life.

It costs no more to feed high grade animals than skulls. It takes no more land to pasture them or make the crops eat. It is merely but little more work to care for good stock than poor ones, for the man who sets out to keep better stock, sets out at the same time to have greater convenience.

From a financial standpoint, an improved stock pays, regardless of the extra expense of the sires and the extra care they may require.

From the standpoint of general satisfaction, there is no comparison. The farmer who has fine horsey is always proud to show you his place. Somehow, it gives him a kingly bearing.

Select that breed best suited to your locality. Breeds are largely determined to certain climates and environments and to take them out of these is to give them a set back. Of course, any breed can be kept anywhere. Breeds, like peoples, are becoming scattered over the whole world and slowly getting adapted to all conditions. But that stage has not yet been fully met, so that one bad breed can take those breeds best suited to his conditions. There are many breeds to select from—no matter what your purpose. Choose wisely, then stick to that breed. Pay no attention to fads of breed or color or form. This breed may be popular today for some reason, and that breed in another decade. There is wire pulling in stock showing the same as in politics. He who tries to always have the favorite breed will have nothing worth while. It takes years to fully understand the peculiarities of any breed, and he who keeps changing will never learn the fine points that bring success.

Never get discouraged. Always believe in the best side of you can afford to believe. Be sure that he has merit. Price does not always indicate merit. Cull closely all the time. Not every animal from a fine mating will be of merit. There is a law that is always pulling stock back to the original type, just as there is that in man which struggles to pull him down morally. The higher the grade, the slower will be the improvement. But keep on trying to improve by selection and care.

The corn special left Lansing yesterday and will spend a week or ten days on the Lake Shore and Michigan Central roads. The work is in charge of Prof. Jeffery, Tad and Smith, who will visit all the stations on the various towns on the importance of selecting good seed.

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