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ALMA WINS FIRST M. I. A. A. TILT

Hillsdale Taken Into Camp by the Maroon and Cream Last Friday.

Alma defeated Hillsdale on Davis field last Friday in as fast a game as has been seen here for years. It was a real pitching duel between Crittenden and Gray. Gray pitched a wonderful game until the ninth inning, Alma having secured no hits up to that time but the top end of Alma's batting list remembering the ninth inning of last year, seeing defeat staring them in the head, proceeded to clout Gray all over the lot. Pelton lead off with a three-base hit to left field. Fitch drove one over second scoring "Peta." Fitch was later thrown out at the plate, but Boyne singled and Ardis' tap put him on third. Eddie scored when Tomion lined one to center field, this being the fourth hit off of Gray. Crittenden pitching the second game of the year showed wonderful form and although a little wild at times he settled down in the pinches and Hillsdale was unable to touch him. The first two hits secured off of him were just mere infield taps which the infield were unable to field on account of the slowness of the diamond: The hits were kept well scattered, no two coming in one inning. He also secured thirteen strikeouts and for a man pitching his first year of college ball, he showed remarkable coolness. The whole team supported Crittenden in fine shape.

Hillsdale also played a very fine game until the last inning. He secured twelve strikeouts and retired the side in order for six innings.

The only thing to be regretted is the size of the crowd that turned out. Alma has always been noted for supporting her teams in such splendid style, but the size of the crowd showed a lack of spirit or something. Those that were there though showed a sample of the real Alma spirit.

Score by innings—

First Inning
HILLSDALE—Beard grounded to Warner. Ayers popped to Williams. Gray flew out to Johnson. No run; no hit; no error.

ALMA—Pelton reached first on a poor throw by the catcher. Fitch struck out. Johnson's fast one went through Collins' legs. Pelton reaching third and Johnson second. Boyne lined out to left field, the fielder making a brilliant catch and saving two runs. Ardis lined out to center field. No run; no hit; two errors.

Second Inning
HILLSDALE—Shimada walked, was caught off first by snap throw, Fitch to Ardis. Collins walked and stole. Bailey struck out. Flowers popped to Williams. No run; no hit; no error.

ALMA—Tomion popped to Gray. Williams grounded out to second. Warner walked, was caught off first. No run; no hit; no error.

Third Inning
HILLSDALE—VanBuskirk flew out to Pelton. Smith struck out. Beard struck out. No run; no hit; no error.

ALMA—Crittenden hit by pitched ball. Forced at second by Pelton who stole. Fitch fouled out to Bailey. Johnson struck out. No run; no hit; no error.

Fourth Inning
HILLSDALE—Ayers grounded out to Williams. Shimada struck out. No run; no hit; no error.

ALMA—Boyne struck out. Ardis struck out. Tomion grounded out to Ayres. No run; no hit; no error.

Fifth Inning
HILLSDALE—Collins struck out. Bailey got a scratch hit and stole. Flowers struck out, Fitch dropping

(Continued on page two)

MT. PLEASANT TRIMMED

Normalite Hurler Pounded from the Box by Alma Sluggers.

Alma defeated the normals by a one sided game on Davis Field Tuesday afternoon. The home team started scoring the first inning and there was never any doubt as to the result. Alma knocked Spink, the Normals' much heralded twirler, out of the box in the seventh inning. Alma showed great improvements over the M. A. C. game and is rapidly rounding into shape for the intercollegiate games. Crittenden pitched his first game for Alma, showed up in a remarkable style allowing the Normal but two bats, both of these coming late in the game. The only run scored on him was through an error.

Score by innings:

First Inning
MT. PLEASANT—Abbott struck out. Foley out, Cash to Ardis. No hit; no run; no error.

ALMA—Pelton grounded out to Watley. Fitch hit for two bases down left field foul line. Boyne singled to center scoring Fitch. Snyder fumbled Johnson's grounder and everyone was safe. Ardis hit by pitched ball. Cash bunted but Boyne was out at the plate, Spink to Wilson. Williams got an infield hit scoring Johnson. Tomion struck out. Two runs; three hits; one error.

Second Inning
MT. PLEASANT—Spink popped to Ardis. Snyder struck out. Wilson out, Williams to Ardis. No run; no hit; no error.

ALMA—Crittenden grounded to Watley. Pelton singled over second. Fitch hit by pitched ball. Boyne again singled scoring Pelton, but Fitch was thrown out off third, Taylor to Snyder. Johnson struck out. One run; two hits, no error.

Third Inning
MT. PLEASANT—Middlebaugh hit by pitched ball. Taylor safe when Williams fumbled his grounder. Watley struck out. Abbott out, Crittenden to Ardis. Middleworth hit by pitched ball. Foley struck out. No run; no hit; one error.

ALMA—Ardis, Cash, Williams struck out. No run; no hit; no error.

Fourth Inning
MT. PLEASANT—Spink flew out to Williams. Snyder struck out. Wilson struck out. No run; no hit; no error.

ALMA—Tomion safe when Abbott fumbled his grounder. Crittenden out, Snyder to Middleworth. Pelton flew out of right field. Fitch singled to left scoring Tomion. Boyne singled scoring Fitch, then stole second and scored on Johnson's hit to left field. Ardis grounded out to Middleworth. Three runs, three hits, three errors.

Fifth Inning
Middlebaugh out, Cash to Ardis. Taylor struck out. Watley flew out to Boyne. No run; no hit; no error.

ALMA—Dunning now playing second for Alma grounded out to Watley. Williams out, Abbott to Middleworth. Tomion hit one to left field for two bases. Crittenden flew out to Foley. No run; one hit; no error.

Sixth Inning
MT. PLEASANT—Abbott lined to Pelton. Middleworth got the first hit off Crittenden. Foley lined to Tomion and Middleworth was doubled off second. This was a fast piece of work. No run; one hit; no error.

ALMA—Pelton flew out to center field. Fitch struck out. Boyne hit one to the fence for three bases, this being his fourth hit. Johnson popped to second. No run; one hit; no error.

Seventh Inning
MT. PLEASANT—Spink grounded to Dunning. Snyder popped to Tomion. Wilson out, Williams to Ardis. No run; no hit; no error.

ALMA—Atwood pitching for Spink. Ardis walked, was caught stealing, Wilson to Abbott. Dunning popped to Watley. Warner batting for Williams, struck out. No run; no hit; no error.

Eighth Inning
MT. PLEASANT—Middlebaugh hit by pitched ball, was forced at second

(Continued on page two)

CAMPUS DAY AND WHAT IT MEANS

Everyone Up for Breakfast, All Out to Work Early—'N' Everything.

Campus Day! What does it mean? Well it means just this; everyone up for breakfast, all out to work in old clothes, every student busy doing something to improve the looks of our campus and buildings (under the supervision of faculty members and seniors, men and women) and a real holiday with no classes.

"This has been planned for a long time and so we are going to have it, rain or shine" said Dean Mitchell Thursday morning. Even though it did rain "cats and dogs" Thursday afternoon and evening we had faith, somehow, that Friday had to be a good day; and it was. It was cloudy and cold for people standing around but no one on the campus was doing that. Everyone worked, and worked hard and then the weather was just right.

One committee had charge of filling the trenches fixing up the baseball grounds on Davis Field, another committee worked around the Library and Museum, another around the Administration building and Pioneer Hall, one group worked in the Jungle and literally transformed that place. The grove was raked, and Dr. Notestein superintended trimming the trees. All the roads were levelled, the gymnasium ransacked and the sticks picked up in the orchard. And Davis Field well—we haven't the trenches or dummies any more so the last traces of the S. A. T. C. are gone.

The girls were not idle either, some cleaned and raked the orchard and Wright Hall lawn. Some were busy cleaning the grill room, laundry and store rooms in Wright Hall. Miss Coyne was helped by the Sophomore kindergarten girls in cleaning the kindergarten, while the librarian kept others working in the library. Then there was the program and the "eats" Any committee who was through before eleven o'clock could report and get more work to do, so all were busy until noon.

The sun had come out and it was much warmer by noon and when the lunch bell rang at twelve o'clock, all were only too willing to go to the picnic lunch, served on the former S. A. T. C. mess tables on the lawn. It was a fine meal with only one fault—it didn't last long enough. Everyone was hungry and with the efficient service of the "swipes" and "swipettes" they were soon eating. Then there was a comparative silence while they proceeded to satisfy their appetites. Someone evidently was swifter than the others, for when most of the people had just nicely begun to eat, he started the college song. All were glad to join in, even though they had to postpone eating for a few minutes, and the spirits of the students raised to a higher pitch than before (if that was possible.)

"Look pleasant please!" and then Wilhelmine (the official campus photographer) snapped some pictures.

The different committees gave yells and we knew by the contents, on what their interests had been centered earlier in the day.

Then Lieutenant Smith came riding up, not on a gallant steed, but on a gaudy yellow tractor. (We thought Don was in the aviation when he was in the service for Uncle Sam.)

But that didn't end the excitement of the day. We had a baseball game—yes a real game at 3:45 in the afternoon, and it counts for us, too. The girls thought it wasn't exciting but when they hunted around and found a little "pep," why they even wanted to get out on the diamond. Hillsdale was determined that they should keep further away from the line, probably

(Continued on page two)

A PEPPY CROWD

Everybody Had a Grand Time at the Carnival.

Even if everybody's muscles were sore from doing their bit in the morning, the evening of Campus day found a "peppy" crowd of people at Wright Hall. Everyone was ready to do his part to make the evening a success.

The reception hall presented a gay appearance and all the crowd needed was a "starter." So the famous quartet furnished it. The quartet consisted of "Pa" and "Ma" Ruben; Madamviselle, the French lady, and a Sammy. "Pa" and "Ma" had to hurry to get there on time for the performance and so poor "Pa" was sort of breathless when "Ma" pulled him in by the crook of her umbrella. They finally got settled though, and "Ma" told about how she expected her boys back on the farm soon. But "Pa" seemed to know the world better than "Ma" and so he asked, "How you goin' to keep them down on the farm, after they've seen Paree." Well, the crowd thought that was pretty good, so it called for another selection, and this time the quartet sang "Hawdydo" which scored a big hit.

The trained mule was next introduced. The remarkable intelligence of this animal held the audience spell-bound for it was able to pick out any color mentioned; to count; to deliver letters and to pick out a pretty girl, the last being hard even for some men to do.

The refreshment table in one corner of the reception room was a popular place all evening. Here, there were sold just bushels of ice cream cones, stick-candy, chewing gum, "red-hots" squackers, balloons and horns.

The photographer's booth was always crowded with vain people who wanted to get "took." The lady photographers showed people defects in their profiles or which they were hitherto unaware, but sometimes it is a good thing for people to see themselves as others see them.

Modesty forbade the majority of people from entering into the "Bridal Room." The bolder ones who did enter simply saw a horse's bridle. Now, wasn't that the best joke?

The "little" clown was everywhere at once. His desire to serve was unsurpassed, for he flitted here and there giving people free rides on his feet and relieving other fellows of their girls. Who ever would have thought that "Ma's" Robbie was such a cut-up.

The room in which the Honorable "Ching" Richards wrote his most famous works and the room in which he died was of great interest to the tourists. In this room were kept such things of interest as his last cud of gum, the last bone he gnawed, and his "infernal" spirit with which one could commune. The little old lady who kept this room was a descendant of the Honorable "Ching" and she can well be proud of her ancestor.

More than one person acquired two or three gray hairs from fright when confronted by the "Wild Man" No adjective can describe the appearance and the terrible noises coming from his throat would have made a locomotive whistle sound like whispering hope. No roll was called at the end of the evening, but the crowd seemed to have thinned out somewhat and who knows but what this was due to the carnivorous appetite of the man-eating wild-man.

The tea-room was the prettiest feature of the evening. The boys reception room had been converted into a Japanese garden of dreams. The dim light of the Japanese lanterns, the comfy corners, the daintily gowned Japanese maidens, the tea, and in fact the very atmosphere went to make the scene truly Oriental.

The little room off the tea-room was very popular. For in it there crouched a mysterious fortune-teller who, with miraculous skill and power predicted the fates of those who

(Continued on page four)

THE "OPEN HOUSE" AT PIONEER HALL

Annual House Cleaning Stunts Pulled Off for the Occasion.

Another annual event has been pulled off and another good deed has been accomplished—spring housecleaning at Pioneer—'nuff sed. Borrowed rakes were kept over from Campus day and a few more shovels requisitioned. As early as Friday undesirable pictures, dust clouds and old rubbers were seen flying out of the windows. A shovel and pail were necessary to relieve Eddie Boyne's room of peanut shucks and gum wrappers. Immaculate Eddie found it expedient to hang his pictures on the line after their shower bath.

Saturday morning the digging-out process began in earnest. Every corridor had the appearance of no man's land during a trench raid. Voluminous clouds of dust rolled from the doorways and miscellaneous articles sailed through the air. Piles of rubbish soon accumulated necessitating a process of excavation. Soon the floor appeared under these assaults and the prospect appeared more hopeful. Soon the dusting and scrubbing process began and then the dust on the moldings and picture backs received its annual disturbance. By the middle of the afternoon the rooms were almost ready for visitors (though Bullet was just nicely started). As it was a rainy day, the boys wore the welcome off the mat, that they might not leave the prints of their shoes on the floor.

Eight o'clock found the girls gathered in the reception room at Wright Hall, ready to march to Pioneer to review the results of the day's labor. After a hearty welcome from the reception committee, the guests proceeded to inspect the rooms. "Parson" Pelton presided in his room with his usual geniality, though he almost lost his grin when one of the fair visitors discovered that, despite his care, he had overlooked the top of the wardrobe. Music came from every direction, Victrolas, ukes and mouth organs made one grand symphony. Even Stub was in style with his uke, once Mrs. Murphy's carpet-beater, with which he'd made music all afternoon.

Memory books were on display in all the rooms and every girl was required to search her brain for stray happy thoughts. It was difficult to discover Buck Anderson's abode, because he laid claim to every room he took a fancy to.

The room of the absent Dick Bailey was a masterpiece of futurist art—all in careful confusion. If it had not been discovered that this was the work of several artistic friends, Bailey's reputation might have been made or lost by the peaceful manner in which the comforting pipe reposed near the open Bible.

Despite the vigilance of the suspicious guards, snaps and photographs had a mysterious way of disappearing. It is highly probable that some of these will reappear after the next housecleaning.

The rooms were so cozy and so attractively arranged that in spite of the frequent boastings of the boys as to the usual impassable state of their rooms, the girls are convinced that they are good housekeepers after all. Certainly they proved themselves delightful hosts, for not only did they make their guests very much at home, but they also served refreshing punch and wafers in the "Y" room. The fatal hour of ten arrived with its usual promptness and scattered the merry crowd.

Every one left feeling that this was one of the most enjoyable social evenings that Pioneer had had for some time. Especially was the good spirit and unconventionality enjoyed.

Advertise in the Almanian.

The Y. W. C. A. Conference Committee cleared about twenty-five dollars at the carnival Friday evening. Forty some dollars were handled, which is pretty good, considering the number of people who were out of town last week end.

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UNUSUAL SPEAKER

Plenates Student Body With Interesting Message.

In chapel on Monday morning, April 21, the students and faculty were introduced to one of the most interesting speakers that we have had for some time. The speaker was Mr. Ogilvie of Pekin, China. He has been in China for seven years, during which time he has had much experience with these people and their customs. Dr. Ogilvie is now substituting in McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

In a very live and interesting way he explained Chinese life and activities. The unpleasant impressions that some people have regarding China are often due, he explained, to hasty generalizations. China has very different social and religious problems than America; natural conditions are different and the political and economical point of view is not the same as ours. "We cannot judge their character as we would judge ours" was a good thought left by Mr. Ogilvie. Besides the interesting message that he brought he interested the students by his charming personality and ready wit.

In the evening Mr. Ogilvie gave another lecture of a deeper nature. His subject was "The Far Eastern Question." He began his address with the statement that the Chinese problem is a cold fact." He then discussed the three vital elements have to do with this problem—the ambition of the Japanese, the weakness of the Chinese and the prejudice of the white race toward the yellow.

The starting point of the national ambition of the Japanese, Mr. Ogilvie said, was their victory over the Chinese in 1890. In this war the equipment of the two countries was practically even, still the Japanese spirit won, for the Japanese had begun to emulate the nations of the West. Naturally the defeat of Russia in 1904-5 greatly added to this ambition—the Japs had met a great western nation and had won. Another fact, the Japs pride themselves in their line of emperors, a line said to have been unbroken for over a thousand years. In about 1882 the rulers of Japan saw the need of a new constitution, they began to look about for a model. It was at this time that Bismark was at the height of his power in Germany, and it was to that country that Ito sent for a constitutional model. Then it came about that the Japanese adopted ideas concerning being a chosen people and about having a divine mission in the world.

The Japanese began to feel that they must expand economically, for their islands do not support the population. They are for the most part burned out volcanoes, possessing limited fertility and no minerals. This feeling came to be felt politically. Then Japan saw the chance to expand in China and Korea. She had for an example of diplomacy these, the acts of Russia, and needless to say she adopted Russian tactics.

In regard to the great war the eastern point of view seems to be "Those highway robbers (meaning western countries) have been playing with fire. They have gotten themselves into a mess; let them get themselves out. Let them destroy each other." To Japan the war seems a chance to get a hold and to have part in the final settlement. The Japanese understand what China is. They know, that although she has suffered for ages, she is still strong; they know that man for man they cannot compete with her. Therefore they think that their chance to grow is at the time when she is weak, and for this reason they have sent drugs into the country to weaken her still more and when ever occasion has allowed, troops as well. In this way Japan has been getting a foothold in China. In fact, her method there seems to be: walk in and take what you can. But we must remember, Mr. Ogilvie declared, that what we see Japan doing in China is really the western method in action. Japan is, in short, a fair sized duplicate of Germany in the East. Yet in spite of all this; there is hope of better things in Japan, for the liberal minority is trying to become democratic. There are said to be a hundred second hand prosperous bookstores in Tokyo; English books are being read. All this means a growing civilization in Japan.

Taking up the second element in his address—the weakness of the Chinese—Mr. Ogilvie said that this week end.

China had been weak for years. This weakness is largely due to a lack of cohesion. China, before the revolution, was a republican foundation with a cupola of despotism. "The revolution was simply a change of top. The central government of China is weak in power; the officials are corrupt." Thus the Chinese can trust nothing. Not that there are not honest men in China, for there are. But these fall to assume responsibility. And a good idea of itself cannot do anything. There must be people who would die for it." The political question in China is big. It disturbs everything. But it must be remembered that you can't touch the problems of these until you get through the ambition of the Japs. In discussing the last element—the prejudice of the white race for the yellow—Mr. Ogilvie said that America's relationship with the East shows up fairly well when compared with the action of western nations. But for all that even America has been sadly lacking in justice toward the yellow race. "We have passed laws restricting the migration of this race into our country and other laws distinguishing between them and immigrants from other countries. In 1898, for instance, a law was passed taking away the rights of Chinese in American courts. We all know how aroused the western world was at the time of the Boers uprising, but we do not stop to consider the fact that there have been far more Chinese killed in this country than were ever whites killed in China.

We have set the yellow race aside and by doing so we keep the fever of the Japanese growing. We have hurt their national pride and we have forced them to fight for their right. The Japs' crime seems to be that they are ambitious. We do not want them so; we want to use them. "The people of California, for example, do not want the Japanese there as citizens, yet California needs them—the people there want them simply as horses and other beasts of burden. And because of this prejudice that we feel toward them we generally overlook the fact that the Japs are really fine material, that a Christianized Jap is just as good a product as an Christianized American.

We cannot get the yellow Peril problem unless we deal with the Japanese problem—their ambition—and we cannot deal squarely with this problem unless our race prejudice is removed. We must bear in mind that the Orientals are law abiding; they are the peaceful people of the world. We have not treated them fairly and for this God has a big account with the white race. "By nature Europe is not as capable of settling the eastern question as we; she defies the yellow man more than we. We are, in short, the middle ground. We are the means of drawing the two races together. And to do this, Mr. Ogilvie said at the close of his address, "We must increase our missionary forces."

The call for missionary and Christian workers is such a common and oft repeated one that people are apt to be indifferent to this great and important work.

Dr. Van Wyke, however, presented the problem in such a live and interesting way that it aroused much enthusiasm in the audience. His lectures were very much enjoyed and his message made a deep impression among the students.

COMING AND GOINGS

Doris Dean is spending a few days at her home in Vassar.

Dale VanDeuzen spent the week end at his home in Breckendidge.

Miss Lona Voelker is spending a few days at her home in Ionia.

Bea. Koepfgen has gone home for a time because of ill health.

Rowena Rose received a visit from her brother, James, for a few days last week.

Lysle Koepfgen has recently returned home from France. He was wounded while in France.

The home concert of the Girls' Glee Club is to be given soon. The girls have planned a very pleasing program.

Ralph Chisholm has arrived in the United States. He belonged to the hospital unit which came back from France on the "Chicago."

Erma Gates enjoyed the pleasure of a visit from her sister, Harriet, Chinese—Mr. Ogilvie said that this week end.

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Campus Breezes



Mrs. Beardsley (discussing on "Wooley")—"I tell you, a preposition is no word to end a sentence with."

Lona Voelker went home to visit friends. Aviation may have had some attraction.

Madame Extincto and her five illustrious daughters certainly are losing a great deal by not making a European tour. If the Europeans would appreciate them half as much as we did, their success would be assured.

Judge Cash did a thriving business at the carnival Friday evening. From the looks of things he and "Chief" Amos have a well working corporation.

Long Bob couldn't have been more of a hit if he had been the whole carnival. But the birthday present he asked for was shocking.

Marie Louise as Eustachia Extincto has a brilliant future before her.

George Olmstead drew the prize in the Fish Pond,—a hand embroidered voile waist may be all right, but how could you expect George to wear it?

The race is on! Adams and Barnhart are in the lead.

Jimmy Hale was called away from the campus Friday night by a relative who needed his companionship and beaming countenance.

Side lines on Clean-Up Day
"Where's 'Doc' MacCurdy?" "Has anyone lamped 'Pinkey's' gang?" "Lead me to 'Ike Field's' mud-slinging brigade!" "Where the deuce has 'Doc' Cornelius gone with his jungle apes?" "Where are Jimmie's lawn schatchers?" "Can anyone tell me where to find 'Doc' Randall's strong-arm gang?" Such were the calls heard around the campus at 8:00 a. m. Friday as the anxious (?) ones sought their posts of duty to clean up the premises.

Pretty soon the "profs." rolled in with their overcoats and some of these coats were never soiled. Now, we know that "Jimmy" and "Doc" Cornelius jerked theirs and we think "Doc" Randall's would have if he had philosophized upon it.

Well, almost everyone went to work before 8:30 and the rest got on the job before noon. It is whispered that the European Cafe did a rushing business in late breakfasts. As the morning progressed there were some funny sights to be seen in the high-ways and byways of the old campus. There was "minor officer," Mr. Wright House Fitch, who was busily engaged standing on his head in the ditches on Davis Field.

Wenger (senior) was seen teetering on the lumber pile and lumber wagon.

"Babe" Burtch was working, we don't know where, but we judge it by the persuasive way he tackled the grub at noon.

Awed-Ray Kelly broke two rake handles trying to find the correct angle of support so that he might snooze on the job.

Freshman Thompson struck some characteristic poses with his Kodak. He certainly is a hard working man when he gets started.

"Bill" Richards staged a little matinee over in front of Wright Hall for the ladies. He was seen several times holding a shovel down (sitting on the handle) while a circle of feminine admirers complimented his Mongolian beauty.

Doctor Cornelius had Bob Adams in the Jungle manicuring the jay-bird's finger nails.

Doctor Randall's gang were so numerous that they didn't accomplish much. As fast as two or three feet of fence was constructed, the balance of the gang broke down six or seven feet by leaning on it.

Buck Anderson, we think, is a very good workman but we can not judge conclusively for he wasn't "out" long enough.

Don Smith and his benzine buggy from the R & P company tore things up out on the Bayonet course. We thought Barnum's parade had broken loose when we saw the mammoth crowd tagging it around.

Wyatt was sinking a shovel around the roots of some wee trees on the green. Bet you that after the thorough stirring of the soil around their bases those young elms will be bearing northern spies.

Fritzie Pelton was on the job. But he was in the neighborhood of that noisy tractor and when anyone yelled anything about work he couldn't hear at all.

Fred Moore ought to hire out as an international spy. He was caught red-handed once standing on a box outside of the Davis Field fence staring complacently at the "busy little bees within the arena of toil." (Doesn't that sound swelly-do?) The main trouble was that those bees were buzzing around.

Krueger is going to preach a sermon Sunday on "Manual Labor and What It Does for the Man." He surely has some great material with living examples to deal with. Krueger's sermon will bring down the house if he only includes a touch of "Bullet's" dinner table vocabulary.

By Goll-gy Creaser acted as dress maker to the shrubbery around Davis Field. He was snipping, slicing, and slashing like a tailor who would undertake to make over Babe's overcoat into a low cut vest for Bill Amos.

Lester Allan with his long overcoat green cap and hands thrust in maw sized pockets took up a post at the big gate where he could sternly scrutinize all that passed within.

Manager Warner was pretty busy Friday morning with official matters but he gave us a bit of his time for which we are duly grateful. Good suggestions and lots of them are always appreciated.

At noon there came the luncheon and such a feed! I should shay as much! Everyone was hungry and had just what he wanted to eat—and lots of it. Things went quite smoothly at the mess-tables in spite of a few minor disturbances. "Willie" Ritter was kept busy extracting olives from her potatoes and salad pans. It seems that her chair was under an olive tree which insisted on dropping its fruit now and then.

Aunt Euphemia insisted on eating beans with her knife which were made to adhere by the plentiful appropriation of catsup.

As the meal progressed some Freshmen begin to throw water—but then, you know, there are others who can administer water in large doses.

It is certain that in spite of Campus day with its strained muscles, crooked spine, blistered paws, and overloaded stomachs, Friday, May 2, 1919, will never be forgotten by those who labored and lunched.

Miss Dorothy Barrett and Genevieve Speers of Williamston are the guests of Florence Thompson.

Beulah Garland received a visit from her mother and father last week end.

A PEPPY CROWD

(Continued from page one)
sought after the truth. But, you know, some one is always taking the joy out of life. Just as a poor fellow would start talking to his lady-love, that "dog-goned" policeman would nab him and trot him over to the magistrate. We thought the days of the Blue-laws were over and that a citizen had a right to a fair trial now, but this cruel officer seemed to have no mercy on the victim for he would wring from him his last penny on such charges as "not wearing a smile," "buttons on your overcoat," etc. and etc.

The cigarette fiend presented a possible spectacle as he slouched back in his cell and consumed box after box of the poisonous weed. (Dunning you've certainly lost your rep.)

A rare collection of animals, birds and priceless relics were shown in the big "Menagerie." There was the Kaiser's war dog "Herod," which was captured by the Lieutenant Fitch; the African camel, imported by Carroll Bay; the "Mermaids" brought from Palm Beech by Mrs. Beardsley, and numerous other specimens of note.

The Historical Art Gallery table was very instructive to say the least for it illustrated in full such events as, "Bonaparte crossing the Rhine," the "Fall of Greece" and "The Red Seal." Given by Madam Extincto and her five accomplished daughters. The first of her daughters, Persiphine Extincto, was an elocutionist, and her art in this line could not be surpassed. Betsy Betinda Extincto gave us a thrilling oration on "Women's Rights." Her powerful delivery and her touching words thrilled the audience and the poor little girl herself was overcome by emotion at the end of her act. Almira Extincto has a great future before her as a pianist. Her finger touch, was extremely delicate and her whole body seemed to sway in perfect coordination with the music in her soul. No words can express the exceptional ac-

cent and sweet tones of the voice of Eustasia Extincto, a daughter educated in Paris. And the Prima Donna, Lusananna Ann Extincto was charming. Her voice contained a touch of pathos, that brought tears to every eye in the audience. Even the wild-man wept, so now we know that music hath charm to sooth the

Squawkers, whistles and horns were in abundance, and it was surprising what a noise they could make at about ten o'clock. But Dean Roberts was persistent with her bell and after about half an hour of endless pushing the crowd of joy-makers dispersed.

We hope that the carnival will be repeated next year and after that it will be an established custom for everyone enjoyed himself to the utmost.

Of equal interest and surprise was "The Biggest Fool on Earth" and "A Glimse Into the Future" where was pictured a handful of bones and dust—all that was left of the famous and flighty "Lizzie."

Professor Wyatt obtained some remarkable likenesses in his famous studio and the palmist next to the fish pond did a thriving business and was much talked of because of her exceptional beauty.

One of the most elevating and delightful events of the evening was the concert.

EXCHANGES

The Senior class at Hope is working on a class play. They have chosen James M. Barrie's, "The Professor's Love Story."

M. A. C. is amassing considerable "pep" for tennis this year. The intercollegiate track meet and tennis tournament will both be on the same day, namely, May 24.

Kalamazoo is enjoying a victory of 18-6 over the Adrianites. This is Kazoo's second M. I. A. A. victory.

Albion lost to Hillsdale at Hillsdale by a final score of 3 to 2.

The Idlehour

WEDNESDAY

Alice Joyce

—in—

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE"

Also a Billy Parson's comedy, "You Know What I Mean." No advance in prices.

THURSDAY

Bert Lytell

—in—

"THE SPENDER"

Also Billy West in "Playmates"

FRIDAY

Lila Lee

—in—

"PUPPY LOVE"

Also "Fatty" Arbuckle in a return of "Fatty and the Broadway Stars"

SATURDAY

William Faversham

—in—

"THE SILVER KING"

Also a comedy "Oh! Bobby, How Could You?"

The Liberty

SATURDAY

Peggy Hyland

—in—

"CAUGHT IN THE ACT"

Also a comedy "A Villainous Lover"

COMING

Special Attractions

Constance Talmadge in "Sauce for the Goose." "Fit to Win."

Billie Burke in "Good Gracious Annabelle." "A Romance of Happy Valley."

Madge Kennedy in "Day Dreams."

Charles Ray in "The Sheriff's Son."

Returned Soldiers

Opportunity to make \$500 per month. Fastest seller ever offered. "HISTORY WORLD WAR," by Francis A. March. Introduction by Gen. Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff, Highest Officer U. S. Army. Authentic; Complete; 750 pages—200 official maps and illustrations. Sells \$3.00. Act quickly—territory going fast. Wire or write for free outfit. Immediate deliveries. Also authentic "LIFE OF ROOSEVELT"; 500 pages; Introduction by ex-President Taft. LIBERTY WAR BOOK ASS'N., 1828 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit.

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