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sion to enter the Fair Grounds (Gym). The room was elaborately decorated in Purple and Gold with various other blending colors.

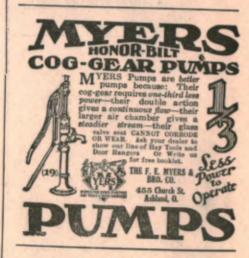
The room had the true appearance of a fair ground. The chance wheel, the nigger baby booth and the machinery exhibit, as well as the various sideshows helped materially in obtaining the desired effect.

Good Imitation

Every department of American life was present to live up to The boiling pot reputation. Among those present were the little girl, the old woman, the Irishman, the old man, the sport, the vamp, the negro, the negress, the tramp and Coach Murray. Among these imitations, several deserve especial mention: F. Emerson Reed's imitation of Dad Petit was good in every way, even down to the Star. Koonts as an old man was a huge success. Even his best friends had considerable trouble to recognize him. Hank O'Neil makes a wonderful Weary Willie with his pack, his felt hat, and his two different species of shoes. Watts with his alarm clock and log chain had the unsophisticated farmer pretty well covered.

The feature of the evening was Al Wood's voice, which could be heard for at least three blocks. Some ambitious Freshman inquired if Al was going to school to learn to be a Circus Barker. One of the older guests remarked, "I have been away from Indiana for 20 years and it sure has changed some in that time."

Nearly every member of the faculty was present to enjoy the festivities with the student body.



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