

C#e *Weekly Humanian*

VOL. IV, NO. 21.
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DETROIT ALUMNI

The Detroit alumni are delighted to be pleased to know that plans are being made for the annual banquet to be

...The...
Weekly Almanian

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FOR THE DATE FIEND

Friday, March 10.

Lecture Course, Whitney Brothers.

Friday, March 17.

College Debate

Wednesday, March 22

Second Term Ends

Wednesday, April 5.

Third Term Begins

Tuesday, April 11

Lecture Course, Alton Packard

Friday, April 14.

Triangular Debates

Friday, April 21

Alpha Theta Play

Friday, April 28.

M.A.C.—Alma Debate

Friday, May 5.

Chicago Oratorical Contest

THE NEW CHAIR

While plans have not been definitely made regarding the new chair of psychology and pedagogy to be established next year, enough is known of the departure to show clearly its many advantages. First, this will relieve Prof. Mitchell of the philosophical and psychological studies which he is teaching and allow him to devote all his time and attention to history and political science. Second, the new professor may give all his efforts to the department of psychology and pedagogy.

This will allow a wider range and greater specialization along all these lines. Experimental psychology can be developed, the advanced courses in pedagogy can be given, and so on. The change means a great deal for the strengthening of the courses of the Junior and Senior years; they will be stronger and fuller than ever before. The value of the subjects taken preparatory to teaching, especially will be enhanced. The demand for greater opportunity for election in the work of the upper classes and for work in preparation for teaching will be supplied. Altogether, the founding of this chair is an occasion for rejoicing and congratulation.

MCCORMICK SEMINARY MEN

J. Earl Webber '05, spoke in chapel last Monday morning. Mr. Webber is at present in his senior year at McCormick Seminary, Chicago.

M. L. Marshall '09 is starting as a guard on the McCormick Seminary basketball team. "Maish" was one to receive special notice in the game between the Seminary and Garret Institute, Chicago, last Wednesday, when the Seminary won 21-10.

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State Oratorical Contest

(Continued from page 1)

But it is from the system of child labor, as it exists in America today, that there comes such a tale of woe and misery, of wrecked youth and shattered possibilities as makes the very thought to shudder. Little children are robbed of their birthright of a happy, healthy childhood; robbed of a chance to fit themselves for life; compelled to wear away their young lives in the cellars, in sunless, filthy tenements, in foul, health-destroying factories to satisfy the avarice of degenerate parents and of pitiless task-masters. Thousands, blighted by child labor, live lives worse than failures, a dismal array of consumptives, paupers, criminals and degenerates,—the miserable victims of heartless, dollar-seeking brutality.

And child labor is also a serious menace to the future well-being of our nation, for its victims are destined to become the parents of a race more wretched than themselves, whose regen-

(Continued on page 3)

NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page one)

in debate. The alumni were informed of the debating relations just completed with M.A.C. and the spring oratorical contest which has been named the Chicago Medal contest the medal for which is furnished by Mr. James L. McBride '04. The plan to raise an endowment that there might be presented to debaters and orators each year suitable gold medals was explained and was enthusiastically received. Mr. Hatch, Miss Butler and Rev. Mr. Van Page were appointed to solicit funds for the endowment.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical club met Saturday evening in Wright hall. The following program was given: Horace and Lucilian by Miss Bittner, reading from Third Satire of Juvenal by Miss Stevens, Roman Women in the Trades by Miss Churchill, reading from Ninth Satire of Horace by Miss Dykes, reading from Classical Magazine by Prof. Ewing.

The girls of Wright hall entertained the girls from town at a tea in Wright hall reception room Tuesday afternoon. The hall was prettily decorated and the refreshments and social hour delightful.

Miss Katherine Reiser is visiting her sister, Miss Irene Reiser.

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BOTH PHONES

State Oratorical Contest

(Continued from page 2)

eration will be as perplexing as the problem of the negro. England learned the price of child labor when on the rugged plains of the Transvaal a handful of Boer farmers fought the flower of the British army to a standstill. A royal commission, seeking the source of her military weakness, found it in "the premature employment of her children," and its report is an eloquent testimony that child labor is a vampire, which saps the life-blood of nations.

Furthermore, the time has come when the dollar is just as much a menace to our political as to our industrial and social life. As relentlessly as American capital degrades American labor, just so relentlessly does it seek to poison our national life, to turn our courts into poor men's foes and rich men's refuges, our rulers into Judases, our governments into mockeries. In every city and state the dollar is a powerful, insidious, and too often successful enemy of everything which makes for the greatest public good.

And how are these industrial and political wrongs made possible? By the indifference, lack of patriotism, and Pharisaism of the otherwise good men of the nation. Only by our tolerance do industrial injustices exist, and our unconcern for the distress of our fellow-men is sanctioning the establishment of a class in America as depraved as was the peasantry of Europe in the days of old. The office-holder is the reflection of those voters who elect him. Their desires are his desires. Their requests are as law to him. And because the brains, the religion, the manhood of America—the preachers, lawyers, doctors, teachers, business men and all who are the pride of the land—have too often refused to take an active part in the politics and government of our republic, the bums and bosses, the riffraff of our slums, hand in hand with our financial kings, have seized their opportunity to elect their puppets to office and to convert many of our seats of government into dens of thieves. The greatest harm to the cause of right in government is done by the man who, either from carelessness or from fear of contaminating himself by mixing with so foul a thing as politics, fails to assume the political responsibilities which are his as an American citizen. It is he who allowed the sacred institution of politics to become foul, and it is he to whom Howard Crosby thundered the tremendous truth, "To let politics become a cesspool, and then to avoid it because it is a cesspool, is to commit a double crime." No man has a right to complain of any corruption which he has not done his best to do away with. Remember that the true patriot will give as much of his time and energy to remedy the evils of his day as he would to answer the bugle call to battle for his country.

The lust for wealth is not a consuming passion in our people, but it has created conditions which should have no place in American civilization,—conditions which, unless removed, will surely be the sources of national decay in the years to come. And the only force which can make America the imperishable home of liberty and justice which it was intended to be is the determined and aggressive action of an aroused public opinion. One hundred and thirty years ago it established our land of liberty; fifty years ago it made the slave a freeman; last November it sounded the keynote of a new ideal, and in the days of tomorrow, let us hope, as a crowning achievement it will scourge the money changers from the temple of our republic and enshrine therein the world of man.

The contest is on. Before many years it will be decided whether humanity is to be considered more worthy of our regard than money, whether the man or the dollar shall rule. It is the responsibility of America, and to the coming citizenship everywhere, that we shall not stand idle and indifferent to the call of duty, but that we shall arise in all our sense of honor, love of justice, and manhood, and by our united influence and efforts set in motion a movement for industrial justice and political righteousness which will overwhelm the strongholds of graft and greed with the resistless power of a loosened giant, and leave to coming generations an industrial and political life as incorrupt as the very principles upon which our republic was founded.




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"An 'AntM'n-K'l (Jlubl E>h •••n
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The Spider received a delicious dish
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 Co/y Cornet 'la-t vu-ek. 'ala Hrxlunk
 Bcorehrr)

tmi rooit ikihii

In economics class. I andon says the
 Ir sb aie noted for their fun and their
 Hl/iiii>* On bearing the last word,
 I! Broderick inquires of Votiker if he
 Is Irish Itiiniediateh following Pro
 fe-orr.Mitchell springs the following
 Irish philosophy: "The Knglish land
 ctd can't take more than the Irish
 tenant has, even if he has only half ns
 Much."

Ol EOU N MINHIH I I S

A Swede ('cain says . You know dat
 young Baker up to college? The one
 vith tllir ister? Yah dnt's him. He
 «rnt into Miller s gioceiy store and
 •tked forjoinnmon in sticks and the
 •l«rk said, 'You'll have to take the
 el*valor Kreshie. Dis bane the grouud
 fiHir." Nar' llai! liar! (Adapte*! from
 Frinctou Tigel) Do you know Miss
 fhnwford, CJage'i last affinity? Dad
 Pel.ring, he naked her what a vacuum
 «.is ami she said she couldn't define it
 tut she had it m her head, (High School
 Annual IMN. i«Ynu*knnw Roy Yerex.
 Well, he was getting his papers at the
 4r|K>t-station one morning early and a
 tig man walked|up and down in front
 •f the station taking deep breaths. "Isn't
 This invigorating?" he asked. "No, this
 v Alma, Michigan," Koy said.iSat. Kve.
 Post) W h will sing thin dismal liallad,
 -The imightyJlHivs came in and cut the
 Mires and mi the l.ghis went out '
 (prigin *D

vat < I.TV HOW -M Mill H l-

Ten (10) Alma professors' pets, stand-
 ing in a hue. One told the Dean that
 Shake was bu^ . Then there were hut
 ine (ix) peta trying to pronounce it
 straight. O te called it Muleiuliack
 Then there were hut eight (*) peta hop-
 ing for m'voutb hetveu, hut one failed
 •ujoiij. r.'s clitasic club. Then there
 were hut seven i•) |M>ts, niaking strenn
 •us kicks. One ki ked to Prex on
 going to church. Then there were hut
 six d) |lets, keeping things alive. One
 •ml that Jimmy was * Democrat. Then
 there were hut live (•*) |a-*, their spirits-
 Inllmg lower. One fade lto use Pink's
 telescope. Then there were but four
 (4) jiets, almost broke by gee. One
 didn't pay his b IN to Cook. Then
 there were hut three (3) pets, who didn't
 fenOw w hat to do. O.ic imitated J Q. s
 bee hee-he Then there were but two
)tets, oik tor .* nigl-t of fun. One!
 tails to attend Mac.* s ence club. Tlien
 there was hut on.* tl/. One little Alim
 professor's jiet, and his wines are sprout
 ed. Finis.

cannot answer from observation or hear-
 •h \. for ^oikcr in haute and high color |
 retreated to the rear platform to express ^
 himself

O I K A ll l O A L l . K I t Y
 '•Beauty"- Thompson in kilties
 "Youth"- Irene Beer thirty year* ago.
 "Happiness"- Bill Kwing anywhere
 hot at Wright hall Friday evening.
 "Ixmeaome"- Chapel and Mary to-
 gether.
 "I'n'lchritude"- Robert Cook in a
 baggy necked sweater singing in the
 choir.
 "Three Twins" -Lambert, 8 'itterlce
 and Katherine DeVries.

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