JUNIORS CHOOSE S. A. C. DELEGATES
RAHE, HEGER ELECTED UNANIMOUSLY TO BE HELD TOMORROW
Two juniors were elected unanimously to the S. A. C. and eight others were selected as the members of the class of 1924 who will represent the class at the graduation exercises. This meeting will be held today at the University Library.

Paul Rahe of the Law school and Ralph Hegere of the Commerce college were elected president of the junior class, and the other members of the S. A. C. will be chosen today. They will hold office until the following Monday.

SENIOR MEMBERS
The senior S. A. C. members will meet today at 3:00 p.m. at the University Library. Professor Lyleen and John Lynch were nominated for membership at large to succeed Don O'Neal and Ben Kesten were chosen from the Engineering college to be members of the S. A. C.

SOPHS NOMINATE FOR S. A. C. JOBS
O'NEIL, ADAMS, CONLIN, TOOKY, PURCELL AND SEARS IN RACE FOR POSITIONS
Six men were nominated by members of the S. A. C. for the positions they desire. The field for each position is open to all members of the class of 1926 who will be on the campus next year. Those who desire to vote should come to the library this afternoon.

April Scholastic-Features Essay
The April issue of the Scholastic, which will be published this week, contains the following essay: "We have a World Court," by John C. Miller. It is a broad statement of the work which will be done by such an organization.

NATIONAL PICTURE
The cover of the Scholastic this week is a national picture of the University of Notre Dame, featuring its buildings and its campus.

MONOGRAM BALL IS HUGE SUCCESS
120 COUPLES ATTEND DANCE; LEATHER PROGRAMS ARE PAVORS
The Monogram club female dance was held today to the delight of the members. There were over 100 people in attendance, making it a huge success. The leather program was also well received.

Girl of St. Joseph's Parish Give Play
"Spring Bubbles," the musical festival which was presented by the high school and grade school girls of St. Joseph's, was the most successful event of the week. The first performance was given at the school. St. Patrick's hall was packed with people watching the show, and among those who were a number of students from Notre Dame and private schools, and from start to finish the audience was exceptionally well re-

IRISH RIVAL
I rish rival, those who assisted in the Monon-...
The student, especially the undergraduate, should prepare himself for college so that he will need out of college—-to adjust himself to the world. No swimmer would attempt to plunge into icy cold water out of a hot shower. The wise student will begin early to prepare himself for the shock that comes with his entrance into the struggle for economic existence.

Students have no reason to fear the future, the "big move" of the campus least all; he is well prepared. Nor, in reality, activity on the campus is little different from activity in actual business or professional life.—Daily Northwestern.

A UNIVERSAL FRATERNITY

There is a fraternity that has no geographical boundaries, which enjoys universal prestige; that possesses no caballistic sign, which has no secrets. It holds all ideals, however, and is unflagging in its service. The fraternity is that composed of the men, the honest, and true men, and all the indefinable something which makes it inspiring. There is no need in his heart, no lack of his soul, no shakus hands that carries a message. There is no hidden name, no name to indicate who he is, just a firm, waveless, dignified, bearing mental and physical efficiency, a belief in the good of mankind and that "all right with the world" accompany that warm calm. Courten, true to ideals and convictions, many of which his fraternity possesses, facing all the obstacles of the way with unfailing courage and perseverance, oblivious to physical danger and fighting a constant battle with those that beset the mind; ever with a shoulder to the wheel which never falters nor shrinks, but applies his all, considerate of others who have claims to his strength and cheerful, he trodes the path of steadfastly and happily.

Base or color or no dividing lines. You may find him everywhere, anywhere, in any conceivable spot—Chicago, Arizona, New Zealand—crying on, plotting in the life that is in his life. Costs not care are visible to his eyes—they are all men, never without some spark of good.

Not a means to an end is he, but the end itself.—Washington and Lee Ringtaum Fary.

IOWA UNIVERSITY.—The university is planning all courses in journalism, which include reporting, editing, feature writing, editorial writing, printing, and engraving, throughout the summer and fall of the year.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.—Athletes from all over the middle and western districts will converge on the field for the last week for the annual Michigan Intercollegiate track and field meet, which took place on Perry Field. The 13,000 crowd on Friday afternoon participated and 46 institutions were represented.

THE DAILY'S STAND FOR NOTRE DAME

A union building to be built as soon as possible.

A well-organized student body, reading on the campus.

True recognition of good scholarship and a better appreciation for the efforts of men in campus activities.

A SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

It is planned to open, in the fall, a school of international relations at John Hopkins University. The school will be known as the international relations school and will be for the purpose of investigation and research in the field of world affairs, and of aiding other colleges and universities already engaged in this subject.

The resolutions leading to the establishment of this school were drafted as follows:

Placing the growing importance of the influence of the United States in world affairs, and the inevitable interdependence of nations, the need of a school of highest standards and equipment for the conduct of research and training in the field of international relations, cordially endorse in principle the establishment of a school of international relations.

2. We understand the proposal has been advanced that such a school be connected, with John Hopkins University and also that the further purpose of this proposal has been advanced because of this excellent practical service in promotion of world international relations at a critical period in our history the name of Walter Hines Page is associated in the minds of the nation.

3. The Chairman is hereby authorized to appoint a committee to confer with President Johns Hopkins, with friends of the late Walter Hines Page and others in order to further these proposals and bring them, if possible, into full realization.

Frankly, we see that the scheme lies to be more than a more school of diplomacy. It will go into the history of international relations, international law, diplomatic practice and procedure and international economic organizations. It is even possible that a year of study abroad, in which racial peculiarities and political and social understandings will be the chief object of study.

That this will be a beneficial thing for the United States is apparent. Considering the Japanese problem of immigration, before the availing of the measure, is one great concern to between the various nations, the problem of war debts, and in numerous other ways the benefit of such a course cannot be estimated.

SPORTSMANSHIP.

Press wires from Paris bring news each week of the events of the 1904 Olympics, chronicling the victories of American teams in rugby, soccer, and other sports, and in the lines of the reports there inevitably is the phrase "the crowd boomed and hissed as the American flag was run up the pole.

Primarily this a question of sportsmanship, under the surface it may be a question of politics. With both work and play in our mind we are not able to discuss it from the international angle, however, but rather from that of sportsmanship. No American athletes have long been known for their sportsmanship. It is an outgrowth, it may be safely said, of college sports. The high school of today is the high school of the 40's, where the school spirit is able to buck, cheer, and soccer, and other sports, and in the lines of the reports there are the words "the crowd boomed and hissed as the American flag was run up the pole.

What Others Say

DO ACTIVITIES PAY?

"A big man on the campus but he's a poor operator. How much gets out of the world."

—The cynic who is convinced that universities only educates fools. And deep down in his heart he is in conflict with the idea that college is the lair of the great man, that there is no better way in the world to be a good man than to go into the business world.

—The Frenchman, with a broad philosophical sense, who has come to understand that a man is what he makes of his life and not of the environment in which he got in.

The middle and the left and the right, however, are much more open to the idea that man is what he makes of his life and not of the environment in which he got in.

True enough, the glamour surrounding a great college campus or the social prestige accompanying social leadership has been too much, the only one student, astray. Campus homes, as much, count for little after school days. Their value is almost entirely superficial and for some years of middle age judgment, they may prove even injurious. But the real benefits derived from a deep and of a more lasting quality, the "elevator" would have one believe.

Assuming that a student comes to college because it is the only way for himself. For the inevitable struggle for a living, what attributes should be seek to acquire? Certainly, in any form of endeavors, demands no small amount of executive and business skill, it is to be made a success. Hand in hand with these qualities must go ability to associate with other people in both a business and a social way—to learn to give and take. The most valuable of campus activities will be those which develop and train the obtaining these elements of success.

What is the conclusion?

We believe that the conclusion is this:

"I believe with our America, I bear a persistent helping hand."

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$5.50 Meal Tickets $5.00

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MR. WRIGLEY'S COUNTRYMEN

[From Lecture Optum]

I. The 24 Microphones around the 120-foot sound tower at the University of Notre Dame.

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5. The 24 Microphones around the 120-foot sound tower at the University of Notre Dame.
The Irish Play Return
Game with Michigan

The last lap of Notre Dame's 1924
baseball schedule will begin next
Thursday afternoon when the Kom-
men will meet the University of
Michigan nine on the Wolverines'
diamond.

Since the last meeting of the two
nines, Notre Dame has been
mounding the latter of conferences
which is to say that the baseball
game lost to Iowa. Michigan has displayed a
better brand of baseball since they
appeared last year. Many of the mem-
erized among their victims are Illi-
nis, Iowa, and Northwestern. In-
juries help to upset the smooth
working order of the Wolverines
nine was playing through its con-
ference schedule but Coach Fisher's
wiring stuff has been very effec-
tive in maintaining the caliber of the

The Michigan Aggie's squad ap-
peared to provide more competition
than did any other conference
rivals. Michigan won over the Ag-
gies 6 to 0, in the first encounter
and 5 to 1 in the second meeting.
Fisher's nine still retained the
hitting power they dis-
played at Ann Arbor, and the Blue
men came to Notre Dame. Elth, Hog-
ger in part of a six-hour game have
planted high in the conference bott-
ing average list and in the list of extra base hits and also three

The Michigan game can still depend
on his vastet of sluggers to ring up
runs. Varrick, Gerrow, Farrell 
and Dunn in the outer garden pack a
powerful punch at bat and are cre-
ations in the field. Sheahan, Nu-
lan and Silver from the infielc
te a dependable triple that has
accounted for runs in every game
played.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY—

Miniatures houses, a being con-
dered by students of industrial
arts. These houses are exact copies
of real buildings and are being said
for playhouses for children. This
summer course in the principles of
building costs and practices.

IOWA UNIVERSITY—Memorial
Hall, 3 floors, in the first instance
an ambitious program in honor of the
man who was a friend and a
cause of freedom and for the per-
severance of the institution to which
which government stands. In
the morning at 8:00 o'clock all groves
will assemble on the moat of a char-
 sede lead by the universe band and
the judges will arrive
afternoon

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Brothers

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606 SOUTH LAFAYETTE STREET
See George Schill at 226 Freshman
or at
The Spanner Co.
Jefferson and Lafayette
At Other Colleges

FEMINIZATION AND THE HUMANITIES

After F. D. Maurice in 1835 there has been of co-education, its merits and its faults have come to be extremely difficult to say anything new on the subject. Nevertheless, Prof. Roscoe Walter Brown, an educator of considerable rank, has brought forth a point that at least seems to be new.

Professor Brown is a molder of the thinking of the sexes in colleges, and if his views are either trivial or absurd practically all of the stock arguments against it. He replies that the present status of men and women have any more or differently superior status in the conceptional institutions than they have in the colleges, are segregated or, if they do stay at home. He does not share, or at least, the argument of such a noted authority as Dr. Blanshard that girls when in classroooms with boys constitute a femization of the instruction given.

Professor Brown’s grievances is different from all those and perhaps puts a new hue in the bound of such educational crusades. He insists that when girls and boys go to college together the result is that there is a separation of the studies pursued in twenty places. Classmates that are wo-

SANTA MARIA ON CAMPUS

The Santa Maria, official organ of the loyal Knights of Columbus, is now on the campus and will be distributed within the course of the next few days. This edition is especially devoted to the topic of the long planned Notre Dame Union. It contains a review of the entire story of the K. of C., together with articles by the various officers and members of the Council. This magazine, which is free to all students, will be accompanied by a prospectus of the organization together with a copy of the rules and regulations.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

(Continued From front page.)

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James Corkey of the great men of the Notre Dame G. A. R.

Columbus”, Notre Dame band and audience.

Decoration of graves, Boy Scouts.

Prayer for Notre Dame’s dead, Chaplain Sweeney.

“Taps”, Bugler.


Dr. J. A. Stokey, extracting and dentistry, 511 J. M. S. Bldg.

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