SHERIDAN, president of the law students' association and counsel of the dean, has gone to Minneapolis. When he returns he will bring with him a galaxy of grand opera personalities who will give the students the opportunity to witness first-hand some of the famous soloists of the world.

KAPPAS DEFEAT OCHES 23 to 15

A victory for Kappa Kappa Omegas over Old Choes was the result of the last preliminary inter-sorority basketball games played last week at the Women's gymnasium. The score was 23 to 15.

The game was fast and active and both teams showed exceptionally good teamwork. The Old Choes flashed the first half with an 11-7 lead. The Kappas scored heavily all through the last half and pulled out the victory in the decided victory. Mary Gill, center, forward, made all the points for the winning team and her energetic play for baskets placed her as the outstanding player.

Miss Anna Bollin and Miss Mayne from Old Choes and Miss Minnie Gish, of Kappas, delivered the last speeches of the evening. The next basketball game will be played this week at 8 o'clock in the Kappa Kappa Omegas' gym.
CULTURAL STANDARDS AT IOWA

By Edward O'Conner

It is unfortunate that the issue of professional colleges against the liberal arts college should have arisen in connection with the question of representation on the Student Council. The convention inherent in the minds of everyone should be a Student Council representing the University, not a Council divided within itself, cleared by jurisdiction.

The professional colleges scarcely border for seeking to protect themselves; however, the professional colleges should be as quick to see that liberal arts, with their share of the students of the University, is wary of delivering its government over to the other two colleges. Liberal arts has one delegate to the council for every 42 members, applied science has one for every 187, the nursing has one for every 135, dentistry one for every 116, medicine one for every 112, law one for every 58, pharmacy one for 12.

In this sense, it is practically twice as well represented as liberal arts, a fact that is four times as well represented. The colleges are simply units for a certain department of education, and the name of the connections with the question of representation is fair, but if it want to he пропс another sense, all the other members of the Student Council are granted four times as well as presented.

It is but a matter of justice that the colleges would have representation in the Student Council as is given them. If the Constitution is permitted to transfer the professional colleges are given the advantage and the professional colleges are placed in the minority. Right here and now we would like to have the colleges combined, as the Student Council is not the professional college, but the college of liberal arts.

A whirling editorial appeared in the Student Union of the Iowa where the writer attacked this recent action taken by the Student Council granting 8 votes to liberal arts to all the other colleges of the University. The fact that this college is given eight delegates is not the Student Council's right to give them representation in the Student Council would be a violation of this article. The membership of the writer of this article is that in 25 in majority of the members of the Student Council, one of which all college who represent every single one of the majority, wins a little bit more than that and they last to last to say that they are not the same thing needed.


to the present /tall why his feet should be affected. I believe the continued report of the constitutional assembly as presented on the Student Council being represented minority one of the groups is not the truest fact. All the present assembly is not by all means. It is not listening to the present assembly is not the truest fact. All the Student Council is a minority of the Student Council.

The members of the Student Council all themselves admit that the land and sea-plan has worked custom fully.

The Daily Iowan would hasten to disprove the items which those professional students against professional.

If this difficulty can be eliminated no student other than those in liberal arts one complain of the present system. The Student Council seeing the cren of the argument, professional against non-professional, has nothing to a right to seek expediency.

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always those in whom a high sense of honor is yet undeveloped. There is no reason why a student as well as the instructor cannot de-
velop class characteristics in such to-
individual. If each student knows that his fel low-students will not permit a cheat among them that cheating in any form means sedition for him—
would it be more effective that he be forced the contempt of his fellow students than of the individual in-
struction by which he hopes to earn it? Of course it must be realized that no great reform can be inaugurated in a day—tbat it may possibly re-
note several years to educate and de-
dvelop an attitude of a solid body—because there must always be those who fail to appreciate true values that honor and self restrained mean more than the mere getting of a grade.

Moreover, would not such a system lead not only to develop honor and integrity on the part of each in-
dividual but each student will put more of himself into his work con-
squently getting more out of it knowing 
that he must rely on his own knowl-
edge and ability or fail. It is prob-
able that there will be individuals who will be able to "put something over" on the student body as on no 
so much why the student had a grade 
less than one who does not, but he 
done he really gain anything when he 
knows that everyone desires cheating even the cheater himself. He is 
the property of sympathy with this movemen 
and our desire to assist in his 
progress. Iowa Beta of Pi Beta Phi.

To the Editor: Theoretically, the Honor System is a 
institution to be highly recom-
mended and by all means created 
by human minds, it has its imper-
fect elements. One of the first thoughts which come to us is that in order to be 
truly a matter of the viewpoint of the general student body we might better say that such a one is a potential, part of a 
progressive movement, each having some duty to perform in order to make up the whole. Gradually the vital point will change, as the sys-
tem becomes more definitely under-
stood and perfected.

There is always an undeveloped side to every character and there are 

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