FATE OF HONOR PLAN
IN STUDENT OPINION
TO BE SETTLED TODAY

Poll of Sentiment
Will Be Taken in All Campus Buildings

RETURNS GO TO COUNCIL

Every student of the University has a chance to express his or her opinion of the Honor System by a vote today. Tables have been placed in the halls of the liberal arts buildings. In the gymnasium, too, is the "nurse's" training school, where the polls will be open from 6 until 8 o'clock.

The poll gives the voter a chance to say whether he believes in the principles of the system, whether he believes it should be improved, or if he favors its invention next term.

The purpose of the Daily Iowan in conducting this vote is that each student should have a chance to express his or her opinion in regard to the Honor Plan of the System. The returns of the election will be turned over to the Unaffected Departments by petitions.

Dearborn opinion has been expressed (Continued on page 4).

IOWANS LEAVE TODAY FOR ILLINOIS MEET

Duelists and Hurdlers Will Make Good Showing for Hawkeye Team

Trainor Jack Watson accompanied by twenty track men leaves this morning for Champaign, Illinois. There the Hawkeyes will participate in a dual track meet with Coe College. This is the first meet that the Hawkeyes have ever entered.

He predicts that Illinois will have a strong showing as many of the Hawkeyes are in the second best condition of their lives.

Illinois has participated in several dual meets thus far for this season and has demonstrated its ability. While Iowa has not had the opportunity to possess an essential or strong squad.

In the 15 yard dash, Colly, Fast and Tien will be relied upon for wins, while Boldt, Perkins, Shipe and Burch will take half of the hurdles. In Paul Smith Iowa has a half mile man who should make a good showing Saturday and win points. Daity, Kelly, Parry and Manden­

a full charge for honors in the 440 yard dash and mile relay. In the longer distance, Sevits and Ra­

tins should come in for their share of honors in the mile and two-mile races.

Iowa also may have a chance to do well as a pencil portraying the result of the races of the season has been awarded as having strong distance men. Sevits shows a real chance for the shot, captain Brigham and Hoffman the high jump. Janvan and Birt have shown potential for the triple jump, and Officers and Hoffman the pole vault.

"The number of men who will rep­

resent the Home Team and make up the Iowa track meet held at Evanston March 10th will depend upon the showing made at Urbana this week," said Coach Howard M. Jones.

PROTECTION CASE
GOES TO OSAKARAO

Clarence M. Caus, professor of an­

other, will address the Midwes­
ter at the Central Methodist Church Recreation tomorrow afternoon.

Other speakers will be Jane Addams, Norman W. Thomas, Paul Jones, and the Rev. C. E. Pick­

erill of Madison, Wisconsin. The program will be put on the industrial problems, international­

ism, and our foreign relations. Pro­

fessor Caus said. "While not a mem­

ber of the organization, I have ob­

served their work from its inaugura­

tion to the present time, and have been a reader of their magazine. When I consider the work of the United States, truly liberating and significant journals in this country."

BETA ALUMNI BUY WIDTH
SIGHT

Beta College will purchase for several years and Mr. McCollin says that this is merely a step toward building a better and larger house in the future. Plans were made to construct this winter, but an amount of the high cost of build­

ing materials and difficulty in getting the definite figures from construc­

tors at this time, this step was taken.

The meeting Saturday afternoon is a continuation of the extension division school of citizenship. Its purpose is to organize all women voters in other counties of the state. County delegation will at­

CHAMBERLIN OFFERS
COMPROMISE PROJECT TO PACIFIC SYSTEM

Suggests Combination of Blooms­

ter and University Systems

ENLARGEMENT CONV. TO 30

Would Protect All Colleges By Prop­

osing Council to Call By College-Representation

Based on Enrollment at Varsity

Colleges Says Advisor

Compromise provisions to alleviate the difficulty arising over representa­

tion in the Student Council have been suggested by Edward H. Cham­

berlin of Pittsburg, Kansas, to the Council. The proposed plan is based primarily on a combination of the bloomer and omnibus sys­

tems of government, Mr. Chamber­

lin and advisor of the University College, said. A clause of the proposal is as follows:

TO GO TO HAYWARD!

WHAT TO TASTE

EXPLOIT FIELD HARDWARE

The military department was au­

thorized at a faculty meeting Wed­

nesday afternoon to send a line to Yuma, Arizona, every Sunday night to conduct a series of films for the entertainment of the students, who will be there every Saturday during April and May.

The present plan is to take each battalion out on two different films for the week which will have a military regiment on a third Saturday.

These students having regular film classes will be awake from the day of the march of the battalion, but they will be expected to look up the work lost. Cause for individual exemption will not be considered before the military ad­

mission.

WOMEN VOTE TO ADMIT MEN TO CLASS GAMES

Series Begins With Double Head

Monday Evening, March 15

Men, as well as women, will be admitted to the six women's in­

tercollegiate basketball games scheduled this weekend. These games, 12 and 24, it was de­

creted by a vote of the all-class council by a vote of 25 to 24 last Thursday. The council in­

tended to eliminate the bylaws in the constitution which provide for representa­

tion, several professional courses and a few other courses, other be­

cause they are within striking distance of requiring two, while the other services are slightly reduced in order to limit the heavy work in the other courses.

The importance consideration in the proposed plan is the provision made for a majority vote of the council. At any time however upon a request of a Council member a vote by colleges must be taken, a majority being necessary to carry the proposition. This provides a dual system which protects and gives all colleges a voice in the council and at the same time prevents the majority of the council from carrying a measure which is not necessary to carry any question when a vote of colleges is demanded. This plan leaves open the other issue which was discussed.

TOURNAMENT TICKETS
GO ON SALE TODAY

MADISON TRIP
FREE OF CHARGE

In Store For Winners Of High School Ticket

Tickets for the Iowa state high school championship basketball tournament March 15, 16, 17, and 18, are now on sale at Whatabetter's, Ruther­

ford and Kirk's cigar stores and by en­

semble newsboys. The price of the tickets is $1, which entitles the holder to all games played at both the men's and women's gymnasium. It will be necessary to carry the first game of the tournament into the field. It will not be necessary to go to one to win the first place in the tournament. Each student and team should be in attendance

at the game.

"Take a few type courses!"
"Nope. pay don't allow me to smoke."
"As Dunkel comes in he adheres to the latest movies the cry of the question is heard for the 11:15-

curtain."

"A-H an evening motion pic­

tures. A band of gypsies are gathered around a fire singing. The shooting effects of dashing clouds were effective.

Opera Stage Paint

Art Department with canvases resembling a grand opera stage and by the opening chorus. "Ohe, Lava," she brought up a storm of applause. Clyde King will, in concert with the music sketch which followed.

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SIX BASKET TOWERS
AWARDED HONORARY T

Athletic Board Confers insignia Wednesday. Two Men Given "I-2"

Six members of the varsity basket­

ball squad received the honorary "I- 2" in a ceremony of the board in control of athletic Wednesday evening. Two others were awarded the ordinary letter "I- 2."

Six thrice­

famous awarded numerals.

Captains Nickle, Foringer, Phay­

nor, Wood, Knauff and A. Devine were awarded ordinary letter "I- 2" and L. and L. members of whom the different number of games to award them a straight 8 and were given the three different number of games awarded numerals.

Nemaha awardees were awarded their letter numerals by Carmen Rohn, a freshman student said. Carl B. Mortanson, Charles J. Bright, Hay­

nor, Wood, Knauff and A. Devine were awarded ordinary letter "I- 2" and L. Kopper, Edward Bell, Chad Elms­

er, Kat Kedem, J. E. Smith, D. J. Jones, Edward Volzner, and F. O. Seeling.
A MOMENTOUS ISSUE

Today a momentous issue is before the students of the University. The question before them is "Yes" or "No" on the question, "Shall the University adopt the Honor System?"

The reason for this momentous battle today will be gone. The students want the Honor System and manifest that want clearly by going to the polls en masse, as it were. Those two bodies will have something tangible upon which to base their judgment, and not any other body might wish to inform the student body.

The question of adopting the Honor System has been decided and voted for and against. The Daily Iowan has conducted a campaign, largely informal, in an effort to place the proposition before the students. It believes that the average student is acquainted well enough with the Honor System by this time to vote intelligently upon it. Every student is urged to vote on the issue. The effort is slight and a very big one.

THE SILENT PARTNER

While the student is directly responsible for personal honesty in his University work there is another partner who must share a burden of scholastic integrity at the University. That partner is the administration.

There is a tendency to credit all blame for dishonesty to the student body. The student, no doubt, bears the brunt of the cost but the administration, too, is without real excuse for conditions which exist.

Many class rooms are overcrowded, and unmanageable. Situations have a tendency to discourage the spirit of the class. To crowd students as closely as many of them have scarcely enough room to work in, does make up a temptation in the way of the student which even the most upright may not resolve. It is the duty of the University to eradicate this condition. The need for more professors, more class rooms, and better buildings. Conditions should be expedited and the University should be the first to create favorable surroundings.

Personality in the classroom is another factor and probably one of the most important. There are some classes who will not take advantage of any professor. There are others who are "gift" under one instructor but not the other. There are the few who will cheat under any circumstances. Personality plays a part in integrity.

A professor who plays the part of a detective around the antiques of the class. Students are human and readily accept the challenge of will against will. Other professors present examinations with an air of innocence in the students which they better betray them. They believe that this square deal deserves another. Classroom examinations can be perfected by the University. Class personality can be changed by a study of human nature. Although a student is responsible for his own honesty the University should have nothing to do with the question of student integrity.

They are asked to vote on the books of notes and probably one of the most upright may have scarcely elbow room to write in them.

THE REVISED CATALOGUE

The reprinted Howard Melch of Holy Trinity church, Brooklyn, N. Y. will be the baccalaureate speaker at the June commencement exercises. The Reverend Mr. Melch was a very popular speaker at the University in November 1916.

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ARTICLE IN SPANISH MAGAZINE

Harold Chamberlin, University news editor, has an article, "The Scholar That a University Affords," printed in the last issue of Deruta Americano, a magazine published in New York city in the Spanish language.

The article which was first published behind the same name. Modern Medicine, is a review of the advantages offered at this University in hospital treatment and care. Several pictures of the hospital and its branches are printed with the story.

NO GOLLIWOG TROUBLE

Sure enough high schools did not sign up for the high school girls basketball tournament which was to be held last week. Few will be held of this week. It is impossible to hold the tournament this year, according to Marion H. Lye of the physical education department.

THEY WENT IN HONESTLY

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PRIVY READY FOR PRESS

Worcester Hallbrook sends Five Yards for April Pool Number

Four veterns criticism, satirizing the outstanding figure of the present literary world, is the contribution for the April 1 Privy recently re­ceived from Worcester Hallbrook, assistant editor of The Fugue magazine, and a former student in the liberal arts college. Mr. Hallbrook sent this contribution at the request of Wain­ton Fisk, editor, in which he wrote that "Privy is many features re­sembles favorably with Vanity Fair." Practically all the material for the April 1 Privy is now ready for the printers, according to the editor. The scope of the magazine has been enlarged to include several kinds of humor which have not previously found a place in the magazine.

Tickets for Privy will be available soon.

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Mixer at Quadrangle
The members of section "C" of the Quadrangle attended the Past-time theatre Wednesday evening in a body to witness the production "A Tale of Two Cities," in place of holding their regular Wednesday night mixer.

Alpha Delta Pi Tea
Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained for its chapter, Mrs. Gertrude Hinkle, at a tea Wednesday afternoon, March 14, from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock at its chapter house. Mrs. James Crafton of Charlotte Courthouse, Virginia, an alumna of the chapter, was an out of town guest.

Carriher Hall to Give Faculty Tea
Members of the faculty of the University will be guests of the girls of Carriher hall at their annual faculty tea Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Maeve Rose Prosser, pro- cressor of the hall, Margaret Swift.

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Continuous Show Shows start at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9.

Varsity Dance
Friday Evening
March 12

Saturday Evening
March 13

COMPANY 'A' ARMORY
Dancing 8:45-11:45

Dancing School Tomorrow
Chaperons for the University Council dancing school at the Woman's gymnasium Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 o'clock will be Mrs. Elizabeth F. Hunt of the public speaking department, and Mrs. H. H. Carson of 751 E. College street.

Dancing Instructors have been se­
lected to help beginners.

PAN HELMUTS IMPRESS
Woman's Pan Helmsic Council
dined last evening at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. After the din­
er the council had its regular busi-
ness meeting.

CHI OMMA announces the gifting
ing of Dagnar Johnson of Chariton, Iowa, a pastor in the colleges of lib­
eral arts.

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