SPECIAL TRAIN TO DES MOINES
NEXT SATURDAY
State Meet and Base Ball Championship AMES VS. IOWA
At 6:30 o'clock $2.25 the Round Trip.
Train Leaves at 6 A.M., Iowa News Rooters.

BEST SEATS FOR STATE MEET CONE
BIG DELEGATIONS FROM IOWA COLLEGES.

Report Comes from Coe Colleges That All But a Few of the Best Seats Have Been Reserved.

All things point towards a record breaking crowd for the state meet. Iowa, Grinnell, Fairfield and Ames are sending special teams and there will be at least a thousand student rooters at the state fair grounds Saturday.

Grinnell will be there in full force as they fully expect to land the championship for an interval of at least ten years. The Register and Leader says that many people accustomed with the situation seem to think the fight will be between Grinnell and Iowa. But just at this psychological last moment Grinnell sends out a wild story that barbers print a man is able to walk at present but Fisher hopes they will be able to crawl at the crucial moment.

Ames, however, seems conscious of winning and does not desire to hand both awards. Dope finishes at the Agricultural college figure that Wabash pupils will be able to land fifty points and win the meet in a walk. The meet will be in all probability won by the one of the four teams that is in best condition. This is what Ames is reasoning on as Wabash has always been famous for the condition of its athletes. There seems to be an impression, however, that Wabash thinks he has a bunch of horses and will work the men too hard.

A NATURAL SWIMMING POOL.

Rule Gives Gymnastic Class Swimming Lessons—Iowa River Furnishes Pool.

Since the weather has become warmer, Director Hale of the gymnasium has been taking his class out swimming. The students have fixed up a convenient landing on the river near the gym, where natural conditions make a swimming pool.

The idea is a good one, we have no artificial pool; at practically no expense the University could arrange a part of the river for a safe swimming pool.

BREMER PICKS FIRST WINNERS

AMES AND COE PUT OUT IN TENNIS

IOWA WINS MATCHES IN SINGLES AND DOUBLES.

Boys from Luther Put Up Hard Fight Against the Cornell Stars.

Finals Today.

Some hard matches, were played in the preliminaries of the state tournament which was held yesterday especially in the doubles. Cornell put one of the Ames team after a dozen set match and Luther gave them a scare in the first set as they were within one point winning at one time. The Decohans boys were inexperienced and did not play position, but they had their eyes on the ball and made many astounding returns.

Hutchinson took his match from Central's boys of Coe college easily, playing his usual steady game. In their doubles with the Coe team the Iowa players started well, but lost the second set and were one game behind on the third set when a little sprinkle compelled them in half.

The shower seemed to give them a new lease of life and they won four games and the set and match to clinch the victory.

Hayes of Cornell, who is playing in good form took his single match from Stanley of Ames who was forced as a winner, sacrifice; sacrifice.

Summary.

Hayes and McDougal of Cornell, won from Stanut and Little of Ames, 10-4; 64. Hayes and McDougal of Cornell won from Olsen and Eastern of Luther, 66; 64.

Hutchinson for Iowa, won from Colbert of Con, 61; 64.

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THIS UMPIRE HAD HIS TROUBLES.

Our Iowa students, Students, Speaking Ten Different Languages, Root and "Kick" in Own Tourney at Game.

Nine students at Notre Dame, representing different countries in South America, were a basketball game from a team composed of students from both the West Indies, Central America, Brazil, and the Philippines. Most of the students have been in the country less than nine months, and all rooting and arguing with the umpire was carried on in their native tongues.

FORUM HOLDS ELECTION.

Last night Forum held an election of officers for next year and the new officers are as follows:

President—C. O. Powers.
Vice president—F. W. Sellers.
Secretarty—D. Schahon.
Treasurer—T. Burender.
Corresponding editor—C. O. Powers.
Editor—P. C. Elliott.
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THE DAILY IOWAN

Mr. Harold Anderson will be here to attend the results of the class of '06. He will respond, or a text of the class breakfast, which he will hold at the St. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Charls. will entertain at the Country club in honor of the Mines Carolina Festoon, Charlie Bond and Nathan Shaneher.

Prof. Sutcall instructed the football players and reserve last night. Addresses were given by the leaders of the debates and the symphony and by Prof. MesLen.

Of this year's Applied science seniors, the following have received positions, Dan, Champan, Maclean, Richbord, Enskild, Herbold, Sisked and Randall.

At the business meeting of the Sigma Xi last evening, Prof. L. G. Wells was elected president, Prof. Arnold, vice-president; Prof. Vose, treasurer, and Prof. E. T. Childs, recording secretary.

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THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

June 1: Friday—Fourth annual Ham-Buw Dinner was a great success to all undergraduates.
May 25—Baseball game, Ames at Iowa City.
May 31—Baseball game, Simpson at Iowa City.
June 2—Monday—Memorial Day, all exercises suspended.
June 3—Friday—Anniversary exercises of the Forensic activities.
June 10, Sunday—Reconciliation ad-

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