BULLETIN
Friday, June 18
9:00 a.m.—Tickets for university men's dodge go on sale at Whetstone's and Iowa Low.
10:00 a.m.—University center enterwingers serve students at Uri.
11:30 a.m.—Organization of an orchestra in Old School of Music Building.
4:15 p.m.—Frolic on Old Capital Oval—All members of student body and faculty.
Sunday, June 17
9:30 a.m.—The Student Advocate leaves from south end of liberal arts building. Express including fare and distri-
bution, R.M. Norton, Hills 213; or Mrs. Hame at 230 liberal arts.

EIGHTY MEN LEARN SWIMMING
The hot weather has induced at least eighty men to take advantage of swimming classes, the main requirement for entering the pool is that the student must pass a test at the secretary's office. Before en-
tering the pool every student is to wear a rubber swimming cap.

According to Instructor Schroeder, fifty-five are taking swimming classes, while thirty-five are in the pole vault.

The 1922 pool will open at 8:00 tonight.

PROFESSOR ERNST HORN RESIGNS
Dr. Ernst Horn, professor of education and director of the elementary school, has tendered his resignation in fulfillment of completion of $5,000 for the Commonwealth Fund for the purpose of completing a book of writing and speaking vocabularies.

This fund is kept at New York, to which all money is contributed for furthering edu-

DINNER TICKETS ON SALE TODAY
Announce Executive Committee for All-Male Dinner Party
Tickets for the fifth annual all-
male dinner party, to be held on the Rutland ball room Friday, June 18, if at 6 o'clock, will go on sale this evening.

They will be on sale at the Whetstone and the Iowa Supply company, and will be placed in the hands of one man in each depart-
mament of the university, from whom they may be purchased.

The dinner will be a "Men's Only" evening, and all men and women holders in their respective sections of the university.

Every part of the country is send-
ing some men to the state, and there is a chance to be expected of much interesting competition. The entry list is as fol-

WEST: California, University of Oregon, University of Notre Dame and Yale.

EAST: Pennsylvania, Yale, Penn, Boston College, Indiana, Wabash college, Western university, Miami, and more.

SOUTH: Miami Valley, Drake, Arkansas, Missouri, Arizona, Kansas. Ag-

MIDDLE WEST: Notre Dame, Butler, Beloit, Carleton, Western, Michigan Aggies, DePauw, Western, Bates Normal, Ohio Wesleyan, Knox, Cincinnati, Chicago Y. M. C. A. col-

lage, St. Thomas college, Oberlin, Kalamazoo college, Lewis, De Paul, and Mount Union.

The leading teams from these sections are entered and with few exceptions, all the stars perform-
ingly of the year in earlier contests will be expected to show the best form.

The most competitive of the sections is expected between California and Illi-

BLOOMINGTON—Professors and, of course, who are expected to fight.

As a result, Whitney Eastern column will win the national meet last year with a single boy.

Presently, Pennsylvania, and Yale will be considered the most likely col-

Dean of Students wishes to call the attention of all students who are interested in the annual swim-

The class of 1912 has been selected by all who attended, and this year's pool will fill its own for so much more ambitious and entertain-

THE BULLETIN, published by the Iowa State University of Education, announces that all tickets for the 1922 All-Male Dinner Party are on sale.

The dinner will be held on Friday, June 18, at the Rutland Ballroom. Tickets are available for $3.50 at Whetstone's and Iowa Supply.

The dinner is open to all men and women holders throughout the university.

The event is considered an important social occasion for the men of the university and is expected to draw a large crowd.

The BULLETIN is a weekly publication of the Iowa State University of Education and covers a wide range of topics, including sports, events, and announcements of interest to the university community.

This particular issue is dated Friday, June 18, 1922, and includes information about the All-Male Dinner Party, as well as other events and happenings on campus.

The BULLETIN is an important resource for students and alumni, providing updates on university life and fostering a sense of community among its readers.
MAN MUST RAY

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party!"—this time the all-university men's dinner party to be given at the Buckelew Hall was held last Friday evening. Much has been said from time to time about supporting university functions, about helping make the university more of a living place for bookworms, and about enjoying oneself while getting an education. A mixer of the type planned for next Friday gives an opportunity for every man on the campus, from the youngest, most inexperienced summer semester in the university to the oldest, most-gray-haired faculty member to up-hold all the ideas which he values for himself and to his university, and at the same time show how to have a rattil good time with a lively crowd.

It seems almost absurd to have to urge a man to attend an affair where a good meal is one of the big features, and although the meal is indeed one of the features, it is far from being the only feature of the evening, as reports of former affairs indicate. The party will offer you a chance to meet your professor where he doesn't have a stick in his hand, as he does in the classroom. It also will give you a bit of the prettiest musical talent that can be secured, a good entertain ment, and a chance to talk with your fellows.

The AMANA COLONIES

The students who visit the Amana colonies tomorrow will see a community difficult to find anywhere, which they may have chosen to live. They will find a people who are different in race, in religion, in government, in their affairs. And they will see one of the few successful communal societies in America and a people who have kept their original customs despite the assimilating power of the United States.

The visitors will see houses which are a certain beautification of type, gardens without a weed, yards and streets without litter, nothing but flowers. Everything undertakes by the Amana society is done thoroughly. This idea of thoroughness and excep tional character affects the average people and is in a great extent responsible for their rapid strides in the sciences.

Economics point to communism as the goal towards which the present competitive system is driving us. When inequality is removed away with, when rich and poor share alike, then we may live in a society which is not essentially different from that of the Amana colony.

Such a society would devote personal abilities and would reward progress in the arts but even with these evils it is a question with many if housing inequality is not of greater importance. Unless radical changes are made in the present makeup of society we may look forward to some form of socialism, say the economists.

One may believe the economists or not. In any case, the student who makes the Amana trip tomorrow will have a chance to see vitally at work and to draw his own conclusions.

LEARN TO SWIM

Tuesday's issue of the Iowa con tained a warning to students to stay off the river unless capable of handling the water. The Iowa is too deep to swim and a man who is not used to swimming will be in danger.

The same issue of the paper carried an account of the drowning at Water falls of a student graduated last week from the college of engineering. He had been a good swimmer, but had gone beyond his depth and was unable to extract himself.

Other accounts of drownings fully suggest that there have been printed recently of this kind and will probably be found in the future. Everybody telling of somebody who thought he could swim will be in one of whom he thought he could swim better than he really could.

Occasionally a good swimmer (who, but usually the term "good swimmer" means very little, as any one who can navigate the width of a twenty-four-foot boat can) will rate himself as a "good" swimmer. If you cannot swim or if you are a good swimmer in name only, now is the best possible time for you to set aside the water of swimming as you will never have a better opportunity to learn than during the summer season. Both in the United States and in Europe swimming pools are open every after noon. Instruction is given to any beginner who wishes it, and life-savers provided. The air is cool, clean, and free from all harmful bacteria. The conditions are ideal in every way possible with the University library to serve the needs of students. During the regular school year many University students find their way into the public library and find there a welcome as well as a comfortable and convenient place to work. More than 20,000 volumes are available, the fiction section is especially strong as in all public libraries, but many complete sets of the latest books furnished by the English and other departments of the University are found on the reserve shelves.

No fee is charged, as it is done in some libraries, but a nominal deposit of $2.00 is asked of non-resident students who are here only for a short time, with the exception of students in the library science courses who are served without making any deposit. The de posit will be returned at any time upon request. Lists of the new books and back issues by the librarians, Miss Carolyn C. Ware, appear regularly in the Iowa City papers.

REGISTRATION IS INCREASED

Enrollment May be Fifteen
Per Cent Greater
This Year

With registration starting earlier than usual, students still coming in, and more expected, complete and final figures on registration are not available but it is certain that the enrollment in the twenty-second summer session of the university will be considerably larger than it was last year, perhaps 10%. It will probably go over the two thousand mark formerly predicted, according to a statement made yesterday by Prof. Charles H. Webster, director of the summer session.

The increase in numbers of graduate students is especially marked but the advance is quite general, being noticeable in every department and in nearly every class. The final figures will show more than 300 for 1921 last year, more than 150 of whom are graduates majoring in engineering as compared with 124 last year.

The English department will show the next largest increase going from about 450 to over 500.

The following table shows some interesting facts in regard to the development of the enrollment since it was started 22 years ago.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Attendance</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1900</td>
<td>100</td>
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<tr>
<td>1901</td>
<td>190</td>
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<tr>
<td>1902</td>
<td>244</td>
</tr>
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<td>1911</td>
<td>254</td>
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<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>1747</td>
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The present level is about 20 times as large as the first one. The normal expected turn of the curve started in 1916.

Registration closed Wednesday at 7 P.M., and all who register later will not have credit in proportion to the amount of time lost in registration.

PUBLIC LIBRARY IS OPEN TO STUDENTS

The public library of Iowa city, 204 South Linn street, three blocks from the campus, endeavors to co-operate in every possible way with the University library to serve the needs of students. During the regular school year many University students find their way into the public library and find there a welcome as well as a comfortable and convenient place to work. More than 25,000 volumes are available, the fiction section is especially strong as in all public libraries, but many complete sets of the latest books furnished by the English and other departments of the University are found on the reserve shelves.

No fee is charged, as it is done in some libraries, but a nominal deposit of $2.00 is asked of non-resident students who are here only for a short time, with the exception of students in the library science courses who are served without making any deposit. The deposit will be returned at any time upon request. Lists of the new books and back issues by the librarians, Miss Carolyn C. Ware, appear regularly in the Iowa City papers.

KEEP KOOOL

By Dressing Cool these Hot Days

We just received today a large shipment of Valles, Swisses, Dinit es, Organdies, that will be just what you need for comfort.

Clever Styles and Prices, Only—

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Style</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>888</td>
<td>$10.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1288</td>
<td>$12.50</td>
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</tbody>
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All Desirable Colors

Just Drop In when Convenient and Slip Into Them

It Pays to Shop at

ROTHSCHILD'S

10 South Dubuque
SOCIETY

Brierty-Grant
Miss Marion K. Brierty '21, only daughter of Dr. R. B. Brierty of Independence, and Harry A. Grant, son of Rev. C. and Mrs. J. D. Grant, of Des Moines, was married at Iowa City in the Methodist church June 5th.

The bride is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, Naos, a national scholastic fraternity, staff and circle, music honorary society, and Kappa Delta Phi literary society.

The bridal party graduated at commencement from the law college. She is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epiphron and Phi Beta Kappa, law fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant were students together at both Grinnell college and the university. After an extended wedding trip they will come to Boone Falls, where Mr. Grant will practice.

OLD CAPITOL MAY BE FINISHED BY THE FALL

The Old Capitol building will be used for race in full present materials. The structure is being reinforced and made fire-proof, not only to preserve it as a monument to the history of Iowa.

Not only is the east portion being taken down, which is almost the only thing to be noticed by the passerby, but a large wall of the interior have been taken down and new and being rebuilt with steel supports. Great care is being exercised in the preservation of the original material.

The stone of the east portion is being formed into marble and will be used in the west entrance to the building. New stone from a quarry will be placed on the west side and a portion built similar to that of the east. It may be required to some people to know that the building never was really completed, and that this work is being done now. Fillers similar to those in east will be placed on the west as called for at the original building.

The cornerstone of the old building was laid July 4, 1848, six years before Iowa became a state, and was built to take care of the cornerstone six years later with the exception of the cement, which it is said was not finished until 1860, fifteen years later.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All summer session students who do not have teaching positions for next school term, beginning September, 1922, should register with committee on recommendation, or call 217 liberal arts.

Committee on Recommendation.

"Christian Fundamentals From The Modern View Point" is the subject of a course given at the Congregational Church Sunday mornings for University men and women. "The Bible," "God," "Jesus," "What is Christianity?" are the topics subjects to be discussed. Rev. W. C. Shuler is the leader of class. Meetings are held in the church auditorium and begin at 10:15 a.m. The class is open to all students attending the summer session.

Mr. Merrill Fander A4 will give an organ recital at the Congregational Church Sunday evening at seven o'clock. It is to be assisted by Miss Ruth Bowland, soprano, who graduated from the University department of music. The organ recital will be given under the supervision of the Music committee of the Congregational church. All summer school students are welcome.

CITY LIBRARY CLOSURES

The Iowa City public library will be closed Sunday and will continue to close on all public holidays during the summer. New hours during the week are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Text Books

...and...

Supplies

FOR THE SUMMER SESSION

On the Corner

SWIMMING CLASSES FOR WOMEN PROVE POPULAR

200 women students are enrolled in classes at the Woman's Gymnasium this term, out by Marion B. Lyon, director of Physical Education for women. Only a few original registrations are those registered in the University previously, to this name. Miss Lyon is assisted in teaching by only two instructors, Miss Mary Haggard and Miss Ben M. Baker.

The classes include swimming, dancing, tennis, running, and play grounds, of which dancing is most popular.

The swimming classes will start and are divided into three groups. The elementary classes are held at 2:00, 3:30, and 4:00; the intermediate class meets from 5:00-6:00, and the advanced class is from 6:30-7:00.

Any woman student, faculty, new secretary, or employee of the University may participate in swimming at any time. Facilities are furnished. The instructor's dancing class meets on Monday and Thursday morning from 7:15-8 and has an enrollment of forty.

Tennis classes meet at 4:00 every morning at the west courts. The classes is made up of 10 women of teachers with some experience in teaching tennis and from five women who intend to coach next year. There is also a men's tennis class for coaching of basketball, baseball, football.

The classes in tennis are held on the Play House, held every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

The classes for both men and women is open to the public at 20 cents.

No one who plays an orchestral instrument is eligible to the summer orchestra, which is in making plans to be finished as soon as possible. The orchestra is open to all students and faculty. The orchestra will get two new students. Three of them graduate.

In the past two years there has been a great deal of interest shown in these tournaments, and this year will represent some excellent games. In 1922, Mammon, coach of Indiana, defeated Greensboro, and last year Prof. Frederick B. Knight of the psychology department defeated A. J. de Tolly for the championship.

There are a number of men in school this summer who are good tennis players, and it is expected that many of them will take advantage of this opportunity.
60 STUDENTS
GO TO AMANA

Colonies Are Communistic Society; Modelled From
European Villages

The trip that will be taken to the
Amana Colonies, under the direction of
Prof. Edward W. Hill, head of the
economic department, tomorrow morning at 8:30, is limited to 60 peo-
ple, since that is all that can be con-
siderably accommodated.

The Amana Colonies are a communistic society and were first started in 1855
under the leadership of Chris-
tian Mietz. The people were of a dis-
tinct religious sect known as "Inspir-
ationists," who were opposed to the
organization of the Lutheran church
in Germany, and refused to conform to
the ritual.

A purchase of 16,000 acres in Iowa
county, about 50 miles west of Iowa
City, was made at that time and the
first village laid out by Mietz was
called Amana—a word signifying the
"remnant" or "saints faithfully."

Five more villages were laid out
within a radius of a few miles of
Amana. They were West Amana, South Amana, High Amana, East
Amana, and Middle Amana, all deriv-
ing their names from their location.

Three more land has been pur-
chased, including Holdsworth, making a total of 24,000 acres now owned.
The Colonies number about 2,500 in-
habitants and their total real and per-
sonal wealth is estimated at $55,000,000. They are incorporated under the
state laws of Iowa as the "Amana Society."

The villages are modelled after the
villages of middle Europe, and the
homes are clustered together on one
long straggling street with several
branches. The barns and sheds are
on an open lot, while barnyards and
workshops are on the other. The
roads are the thoroughfares, squares,
and gardens.

Each Family has a private home,
consisting of a sitting room and a
bedroom. The homes are all built as
nearly alike as possible. A gen-
eral kitchen is provided for at regu-
lar intervals in each village accom-
mmodating from 15 to 20 people, where
plains, whose houses are modest.

These colonies have never been be-
lowers in an extreme democratic gov-
ernment, but rather in a strong cen-
tral authority. They are governed
accordingly by a board of trustees,
consisting of all members who are
elected annually by popular vote from
the adult members of the colony.
The board of trustees is the high court
of appeal in cases of any disagree-
ment or troubles.

The Amana Colonies have become
prominent through the entire United
States from the same source as the
so-called "Amana Colonies," a colony
that proved to be of very superior
quality. The printing mills were
closed during the World War, how-
ever, because of the inability to get
dye, especially the indigo blue.
A canal about seven miles long fur-
ishes power for the mills and fac-
tories. In one place it expands to
form a lake. Here the American la-


some great June values in
hartschaffer & marx suits
$30
$40
$45

If you ever had anything to do with
a retail store you know a few weeks of heavy selling will
deplete certain stocks—you
order if you 'can—if you can't
reorder, the wise merchant dis-
posses of all the broken lines on
any basis he can. That's what
has happened here

Palm Beach Suits
Breezy and Stylish

We've taken all the suits we
have from broken lots and we've
put them in three groups. They
are all in the newest and best
styles; sizes for every man; the
prices are way below what they
should be. It's a windfall if you
need clothes. It's a chance to
get that extra suit, too

university club
TO ENTER

The University Club will entertain
all women graduate students at a
tea from four to six Friday, June 12.
The reception will be held in the club
rooms, which are located above the
University book store. This will give
an excellent opportunity for getting
acquainted with fellow students in the
university.