FIRE HOT AND HEAVY
ON COLLEGE QUESTION
Trevin and Weaver Have Long
Session Before State Legis-
lature Yesterday After-
noon.

Many Charges Made Against State
Board by Weaver—Say's; Public
Documents—Were Changed—

By Captain Raybolde, Special Corre-
spoutant.

(Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 15—Distin-
ctly to the Daily Iowan) For four
solid hours yesterday afternoon the
legislature of Iowa, and several
hundred visitors licensed to a sti-
erring discussion, was busy in one
situation or another in the
statutory institutions.

The claims of the board of education was
before D. J. Ireton, and the interest of
the several institutions, were represented
chiefly by Dr. J. W. Weaver. Then
the impressive scenes which make up
the members of the legislature depends
probably the outcome of the situa-
tion.

Weaver Attacks Board.

The debate was intensely domi-
nant throughout. Direct charges
that members of the board, expressed
portions of public documents and misrepresented
their proceedings were made by Mr. Weaver. Those
charges were promptly denied by Mr. Weaver. Mr.
Weaver charged against the board and W. E. Bird was
in particular that public records had been mis-
represented. At the close of the debate the
governor, the legislators and the people of
Iowa, that the demands of R. A. Pearson, president of
Ames, concerning education of university
had largely influenced the board to
grade at Ames; the press reports of
the board meeting had had
apparents for education in the
university in order to make
its removal easier. With rapid pro-
cess Mr. Weaver drove home argu-
ment after argument against the re-
evaluation of the education from the un-
iversity.

The hostile reports of editors, the
bias of the Missouri roll, and var-
ied large body of facts and figures is
to show that there is no necessity
for the board to consider any
Ames. In detail he showed that
such action would not be more con-
siderable than the real
result in building a great technological
school. The latter portion of his
speech he devoted to showing that
despite the fact that the
engineering graduates were

Color Pull.

Trevin Speaks For Board.

Quoting for a letter from Professor
Fink, Mr. Trevin states that the
board of education was on trial for
lack of faith. He denied that the
committee had doubted the board
and said the board was willing to
stand behind all the acts. He denied
the charge of the board of education.

In conclusion Mr. Trevin had
forecast of education. In closing he
stated that because the
board has rejected the
advice of independent
and has an opinion that
there would be a

FRESHMAN DEBATES TIED
UP BY IRVING INSTITUTE

Our Society Refuses to Debate Sub-
ject Presented by the Other
Organizations.

The Irving literary society has re-
 fused to debate the
question, "Resolved
that United States Senate
should be elected by direct
vote," because of the
Zealotarian society for the fresh-
mans debating championship of the
university. The question will be
uncontested until next week and the
Phi Beta society has
petitioned
witness the
everybody arrived upon
the scene masked. Aprils at a
masked society since the last fall, and
then though there were not too
present, it seems that experimenters
of the social athletic scenes
enjoyed this valuable opportunity for a
part of this kind. There were
singers, dancers and a few genuine medical
chairs. Several entrances were present
At the end.

During the course of the evening a prizet was offered for the best short
story, and another for the largest
heart with a small white heart, was
placed at one end of the
and the women took
struggling to get the
first prize by making the best
g steep. Partners for supper were
selected by the
blessing of the
hearts. When the partners
were found it was necessary to write
a valentine and Miss Edna Westfall
was the prize for the best sore.

RECENT HUMOROUS PROOCTION

NEW LITERARY SOCIETY

Whispered Conversations May Re-

Heart a New Literary Or-

During the past two or three weeks
several students in the college of lib-
or arts have been talking and plan-
ning a new literary society.

The societies will meet tonight to
consider the

PHIL-Ov PICTURE TAKE?

The Philo pictures for the
Hawkeyes will be taken tomorrow at
5:45 p.m. Be humane and come on time.

President.

BACONSCL CLUE

Regular meeting of the Bacon club will be held in the
new physical hall this evening, at 7 p.m. The
paper of the evening will be read by
Professor A. J. Lambert on "The
Modern Stoic Calendar." The public
is cordially invited to hear this
important paper.

MINNESOTA PLAYS TO
TOMORROW

QUANTITY FROM SOUTH INVADES
IOWA TERRITORY IN FAST
CONFERENCE GAME.

The Minnesota basketball team
will arrive in Iowa early to mor-
row morning enroute from Chicago where
the Maroons will be played to-
night. Its strength is unknown to
the Hawkeyes, but it has
length of an extra game this
season. On its last trip it broke even at
Wichita, from Pur-
field, and the Minnesota team
braved the long trip and will be
expected to

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Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE
VALENTINE PARTY

Close first to Place to go Sat-
urday Evening, Good Time—

Then Invited.

The men of the university are
ask to come to a Y. W. C. A. given on
evening to the party given at
the hall. The party is to be a general
party and all men are cordially
invited, too. It is a Y. W. C. A. known
that we are going to turn up the
party Saturday night but that does
not any make difference in the in-
vitations. Special emphasis was laid
in the fact that the best were to
take their girls to the party after
the game. It was impossible to find out
what sort of a program had been
arranged but it is an assurance that
there will be refreshments serv-

EASTER FIRE

The last fire this year was held
in the gymnasium at
Ames. The fire was
spurred by Miss
Hyland of Iowa and Hawk
Hyland and "Mike" Irving of
Iowa and Hawk

Middle of the speech was an expla-
nation of the motives of the
board of education. The board had
already issued. As his chief
argument for the change he declar-
ed that engineering is being
ground of Iowa and Ames. It
inferred that politics had played a
part in the program.

Judge C. G. Lee, of Ames
and Dr. W. E. Bird, of
Iowa, spokes on oppo-
sition to the board.
Henry I. Adams

The board and Robert Rimm
of Loddon found the situa-
ton without consulting himself
in other direction. The legislature ad-
sornered without expressing itself
yesterday.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 15—One of
the great charges brought by
Dr. W. W. Weaver in his attack on the staf-
board of education here yesterday
affirmation was that engineering had
been frustrated—by the university
account of an agreement with Dr.
R. A. Pearson at the time he
was made president at Ames.

March 15, 1913, according to the
statements of Mr. Weaver, Dr. Pear-
son was offered the position at grea-
ter pressure.

Dr. Pearson refused in the letter mauging out a cause for
the enlarging of the engineering
work at Ames. On March 22 Tre-
vin rejected the offer as too near
for the board to submit itself on
1934. Dr. Pearson in a lengthy reply stated
among other things that he desired
himself to make the institutions at Ames
com-
plete and he had
Jobing the
Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
ology. In closing he stated that:
"I am not about to go to Ames if the
engineering work would be taken
away and unless the statement
that his favorable answer in regard to
the engineering graduate would make
The following is the

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The price of reserved seats in any part of the house is set at $1.06.

HISTORICAL BUILDING NOT BRANCH OF LOCAL SOCIETY

Building at Des Moines Not a Part of the Historical Society Here at the University

In the state historical building with its collection of historical relics in Des Moines a branch of the State Historical Society is not connected. None of the ten persons and connected with the society in question would do any active work in connection with the society. But strange as it may seem, the untold historical building and the Historical Society are not connected in any way to have the society and branch in any other city of Iowa. The fact is, the State Historical collection in Des Moines is entirely part of the state library and was made mainly through the efforts of one Charles Aldrich. The present collector of historic relics who de-
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Y. W. ENTERTAINS CHINESE WOMAN

Miss Ma Li Lee, a Chinese student at Iowa Wesleyan spoke to the women of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night taking for her subject "Changing China". Every one who heard this charming little eastern woman was pleased with the way which she presented her subject. Her heart is in her work. She has only one more year in this country when she will return to her home in Shanghai, China, where she will become a Christian missionary.

Miss Lee arrived in this city Tuesday evening and stayed with the members of the Y. W. C. A. until Thursday morning. She was well pleased with her reception here.

This meeting was perhaps the best of the series which have been held the past week.

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**MUCH DOING IN MINOR ATHLETICS**

INTERDEPARTMENT CHAMPIONSHIP IN BASKETBALL TO BE PLAYED OFF NEXT WEEK

Wrestling Team Starts Work in Earnest. Scoring Classes to be Organized. Great Interest in Baseball This Year.

Minor athletics are receiving much attention at the armory now. With the close of the interdepartment basketball matches to come next week many new sports will take the floor for the first of the year.

The L A. alumni game of the interdepartment basketball league will probably be played this evening. So far it has not been definitely decided whether the game will be played or not but those are the plans present.

The dukes and the umpires will play for the championship of the university this year. The game was scheduled to come off Saturday afternoon but owing to the fact that many of the men on both teams will play in the various classes that is to be staged before the Minnesotan this evening it was decided to postpone this game. The time has been set for next Thursday evening at 7:26. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to see this game. Wrestling to Start

The preliminaries in the wrestling tournament will start next Wednesday and it will be so arranged that the drones can be played off the first of the next week.

There are six weights to try out in the wrestling match. Those weights are: 100 to 115 pounds, 115 to 125 pounds, light weight from 125 to 135 pounds, feather weight from 135 to 145 pounds, lightweight from 145 to 160 pounds, middle weight from 155 to 165 pounds, and heavyweight all above 160 pounds.

Any man in the university is eligible for work in wrestling. This year wrestling has been put on the same basis with other intercollegiate sports and the men will be governed in it. Any man representing the university in an intercollegiate match and winning the match will receive the honorary letter.

**ARRANGE FOR BOXING**

There has been some confusion as to the date when boxing will start but it has been definitely settled now. The class will start Saturday, February 5 at 12 o'clock. As soon as the basketball season is over completion Bay Gardner will be on the floor to assist in the work in boxing. Gardner is a good man for this work and the citizens have signs of rapid development.

**Interest in Baseball**

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The performance of the Chimes of Normandy of the University Theatre Company on Wednesday evening, February 19, 1913, will be one of the most exciting of the year. The choruses will be under the direction of Professor Gustave Gombert, with a splendid and fine orchestra presented in new form, the City Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Simon Hartmann, is being brought to a state of first rate professional excellence. Beautiful costumes and scenery will add much to the effect of the music and acting.

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