BILLY DEFEATED

THE HOUSE VOTE DOWN THE ONE-FIFTH MILL TAX

The cause of Education and the Uni- versity is Given a Hard Bow—Friends of State Normal Opposed

The house of representatives this morning dealt the cause of education and the State Univer- sity of Iowa a body blow by voting against the passage of a one-fifth mill levy for the building up of the university, the erection of new buildings, the pur- chase of additional ground and the making of the State Uni- versity of Iowa an institution of which the state may be proud, which will compare favorably with the state institutions in oth- er states, and especially those states adjoining Iowa.

The classes of opposition con- ceived to defeat the measure. The most formidable was that of the "technicalists," who opposed the measure on the ground that all of the money for a state institution shall be paid in the same manner, i.e., that it shall be appropriated years instead of five the country.

"That the act there would be no one-fifth mill levy should be in lieu of all appropri- ations for buildings by the Twenty- ninth general assembly. An amendment offered by Jenkins of Pottawattamie was lost. He had provided the time over which the levy was to extend should be two years instead of five

Head of Green spoke strongly against the bill. He was ex- quoted at the large sum demand- ed and did not approve the method of collecting half through a levy and half directly and he objected to placing all this was done in the bill, as in the bill, and shall be by authority of the ways and means committee.

The second class of opposition came from friends of the State Normal, who were afraid that if the bill and a similar bill for the Iowa college of Agri- culture and Mechanic Arts, were to pass that there would be little left for the State Normal School.

The vote on the amendment was from a number of prominent members, who were against levy- ing the bill, and who were provided to the university and to other educational institutions, on the plea that the people of Iowa would be unable to support the grow.

Sixteen members of the house were absent or had asked leave in the clerks' room to avoid voting on the measure. This left eighty-four present. The vote was announced being announce- ed by the clerk stood for 43 and 49 against, as but it had lost—"The bill was defeated by a vote of 43 against, being required to pass the bill.—Temple, of Clark, changed his vote in order that he might be a motion to reconsider. This left the roll at 85 for and 43—Cedar Rapids Republican.

SOME OF THE SPECIFIC ARGUMENTS USED WHICH DEFEATED THE BILL

Concerning the ground that future improvements to the university should be made on the State Normal grounds, the city in accordance with a resolu- tion already adopted. Payne of Appanoose, chairman of the com- mittee on State university, took a stand against the increased levy, insisting that the people of Iowa insisted on a similar one and the State normal was preparing to demand a one-fifth mill levy.

Wife of Black Hawk said that in view of this, there would be no money enough to go around, and though he was op- posed to the bill, the only thing left for the normal to do was to ask for a special levy. He had drafted a one-tenth mill levy and he said he would define the amount that would be raised by the direct appropri- ation asked for the normal is $188,716.

Chase of the two honors, reports by Hawk, 1. A detailed and interesting re- port was given by Mr. Thomas, who represented the club as delegate at the annual meeting of the Federation of Graduate clubs, which met during the holidays. At the Seventeenth anniversary of the Federation of clubs, representatives of almost 100 of the leading universities of the country were gathered to- gether. This is the second year that Iowa has been represented. The convention was held in the buildings of Columbia university, at Washington, D.C., and given an enthusiastic reception by that institution.

The delegates on the second day of the convention were re- ceived by President Merriam. Mr. Thomas was impressed with the readiness with which the president responded with get and appropriate remarks about the differ- ent states and their institut- ions as their representatives were introduced. He had something to say to each one. As he had indicated, as was introduced from Iowa President Roosevelt said: My friends have been chary with propriety for partiality towards us as I have chosen from it one forth of my cabinet and they are both good men and I shall keep them.

The greater part of the con- vention Mr. Thomas said was de- voted to addresses and, the dis- cussion of questions which are of- fered the graduate students of to- day. The question of the desir- ability of uniform requirements for the Ph. D. degree was dis- cussed. One of the chief prob- lems before the convention was the advisability of establishing a University Graduate Club maga- zine but the idea was not accept- ed favorably for financial reasons, and also because it was impossible to establish an editorial staff sufficient to the organization.

The convention as a whole ex- hibited and promoted a social fel- lowship among the graduate students of the country. It was composed of graduates mature in thought and free from visionary and fanatical enthusiasms.

MacKenzie, C. S. and L. O.'s was operated at the University hospital this morning for ap- pendicitis.

The orators for the home con- test are all in the general lecture rooms space time.

Jas. E. Pinkham ex-oz will visit friends at the university Friday.

Professor Josiah Royce of Harvard has accepted the invita- tion of Phi Beta Kappa in June.

Members of the senior class plan are practicing two times a week now. Practically all the work that has been done so far has been on the first act of the play.

THE PROM

One of the Best Orchestras in the State Preceded

The Junior committee this afternoon closed a contract with the management of Myers or- chestra of Cedar Rapids securing them to furnish the music for the party, which is the greatest social event of the year at the universi- ty. This orchestra is considered by many to furnish the best musi- cal entertainment any orchestra in Cedar Rapids and by some to be the best in the state. The orchestra as a whole is composed of fourteen pieces. This will be the first time they have ever played for a party in Iowa and the engagement is ere- lty by rare fortune the committee were enabled to secure them for April the sixteenth.

The committee gave out the information that invitations for the party will be out in a few days and also that no effort is being spared to make the class of '93 party come up to the standard of what a Junior prom should be. The Junior prom, an established annual university party, has come to be looked upon as the great party of the year. It is a time which is looked forward to by students. When they can come back and remember their friends at the Varsity and the songs they sing in her happy social throng.

SAVED AT LAST

Ichthyopoma Lies in Oriental Splendor in Science Hall

There is mourning at New Ha- vem and Cambridge tonight and the head men of Yale and Har- vard are gnashing their teeth in bitter disappointment. Saturday at 11:30 o'clock a.m., the uni- versity put up $.75 more and the, Harvard team is kept away by a phyllo stick pin which was connected with the sale of the famous game. At a time when it was known that the university indirectly occasion the consum- mation of a great game. A clever way of adding or abetting a lottery should be discouraged, and the committee is charged with a state institution goes without saying.
That there are still some men in Iowa who are opposed to progress and as Governor Cummins has said, to all that is good and noble for Iowa.

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