MILLAGE TAX IS RENEWED
With Three Riders the Senate Passes Bill Without Opposition—Practically Six Hundred Thousand Dollars.

The millage bill passed the senate last night almost without opposition, but several riders were attached which will make it rather cumbersome. The one fifth mill tax will continue for five more years and is expected to bring in about $600,000. This money can only be used for the erection of buildings.

One of the riders which was "passed" with the bill, provides that plans for all buildings must be submitted to the legislature for their approval. In case any changes are desired involving an increase in cost, while the legislature is in session, the unanimous approval of the executive committee must be secured. This provision seems hardly necessary and will cause many useless inconveniences and delays.

Another amendment required that the treasurers of educational institutions shall only draw money required for immediate expenditure. This provision is intended to secure the treasurer against which the money would draw in the banks at Des Moines. As a matter of fact this provision cuts the interest which is drawn on the daily balance of the treasurer's fund, a matter of great importance to the baby boys of the senators. The third rider is to prevent anticipating the tax levy or discounting the warrants.

Perhaps one of the first things that people will realize will be to increase the provision which the legislature made for a thirty day stay in the University Hospital. Hospital buildings for which this money will be used as stated in the report of the Board of Regents are as follows:

A building for the College of Law, which is now crowded into the second story of the Old Capitol building, without any adequate library facilities, or other things to enable it to do its work.

An Assembly Hall of sufficient capacity to contain the whole body of students, which is temporarily provided for, in the new science building, but which can only be occupied for this purpose for about a week.

Making fireproof the Old Capitol building.

A library building.

Extension of the engineering building.

Chemical laboratory.

Astronomical observatory.

Building for gymnasium, temporarily located in the building designed for athletics and art.

The money used.

Woman's building, to provide a home for women students.

College buildings for geology, botany, and also for physics, together with a number of other important structures, will be needed in the near future.

Lorenz Lectures on Light Waves.

Interesting and Beautiful Experiments Performed by Physics Instructor.

The second lecture of the series on "Ether Waves," given by the department of physics, proved to be very instructive and one of great interest. A large and attentive audience turned out to listen to Prof. Lorenz's lecture on light waves.

Of the various forms of energy which ether waves can transmit, as enumerated in Prof. Smith's lecture of last week, the speaker of the evening concluded upon the highly important light phenomena of ether waves. A brief revision of the history of physics, from the time of Plato down to the present day was given, and the wonderful phenomena which have been explored to account for this wonderful and beautiful physical phenomenon were tense and unembarrassed and explained. More largely, emphasis was laid upon the "corpuscular theory" of the distinguished physicist Newton, and the more modern theory of light waves as conveyed in that rarest of universal elements, known to the scientist as ether.

The latter theory is now generally accepted, although there is much for the physicist to discover in this field of science.

By means of highly beautiful experiments, the phenomenon of Newton's rings was in various ways delicately represented upon the screen. The fundamental principles of light interference, resulting in light or shade, or in the variations of colors, the phenomena of light waves and many others were carefully elucidated by the lecturer.

We are confident that, after what has been revealed to us of the nature and exquisite beauty of light phenomena, all will be keenly interested in the lecture announced for April 13, on the relations of the Color and Color Photography.

Promising Student Dies of Heart Failure

Excerpt--Heart Failure.

Leo Struble Succumbs from Excessive

Leo Struble, a freshman engineer from LaPorte City, died of heart failure at a little after five last evening. He had started gymnastics work at the beginning of his college course and at that time Mr. Rule examined his heart. It was weak but not seriously so. Prior to his entrance in the university he had had slight trouble with it on one or two occasions. Mr. Rule warned him to be careful of himself, especially in running. For several nights after he started "gym" work, Rule would not allow him to run. Then as he got into the physical training he ran, but always dropped out whenever he got tired, according to the doctor's instructions.

Yesterday the class went out and around the track. Struble contrary to advice, put all his energy. After the running, the class went into the gymnasium and, under Rule's direction, lay down and rested. When they got up a few minutes later, Struble attempted to rise, but fainted. Medical aid was called immediately. He was temporarily revived, but soon sank despite all efforts to save him. He died about five o'clock in Mr. Rule's office.

Mr. Struble was a most promising engineering student, a popular young man. He graduated last spring from La Porte City High School at the head of his class. Mr. Minkel, his high school teacher, left only last night after spending a day or two here.

Mr. Struble was a member of Irving Institute and had a promising future before him. During his high school course he won the Northeastern High School Debating Contest, semester 1906.

To his many friends, in the university and at home, his early death comes as a blow. His college friends sympathize deeply with his unfortunate parents.

COMMUNICATION FROM NORTH-WESTERN.

Northwestern University sent a letter, which was read yesterday in the senate meeting, which stated the reasons for deciding to drop football. They suspended football for one year on account of the deficit of $12,000. The conference meet will be held thereupon, and their action on football will have no reference to the other sports.
Prof. T. H. Machirie lectured last night at Mount Vernon.

... Polygon met this week with Miss Sarah McBride.

Supt. T. E. Johnson of Reinbeck, Iowa, is in Iowa City doing special research work in the S. U. L. library.

... P. E. McCluskey made a visit to Cedar Falls, the first of this week, to visit his brother-in-law, R. A. Santee.

... Miss Alta Deolitle, who was last year a member of the freshman class in the U. L., is teaching school this spring near her home in Webster City, Iowa.

... The city is full of book men. This is about the last day of grace before the new contracts are closed.

... Early spring military at H. A. Strich & Co.

... Make every afternoon and outing at the roller skating rink.

... Do your banking at Iowa City State Bank, under Open House.

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THE DAILY IOWAN
Volume XXI. Number 124
Every Thursday Evening except in Winter
Of the Tribune-Herald the thirty-seventh year
and of the C. U. L. the seventh year
Mr. C. T. Brophy
Mr. C. T. Brophy
Address all communications to
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Iowa City, Iowa.

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The continuance of Iowa's past development along educational lines is now assured. The six hundred and third dollar, which is coming to the city, will enable us to keep pace with the other state universities of the middle west. The erection of the new science building will supply an Iowa university for the reception of the annually increasing number of students.

The American team for the Olympic games left New York on Thursday. On Tuesday on the Barbouoo. Many of the athletes are forming college hikes and will represent their alma maters in the meet.

A novel plan is being tried to keep the men in condition. A short track has been built on the new race track, and the runners will work there while the weight men will have padded weights and punching bags.

Among the athletes who will represent the western universities are Archibald Hahn, Michigan; E. B. Parson, Wisconsin; James Lightbody and Hugo Friend, Chicago.

On Friday night Harris won the eighteenth annual debate between Yale and Harvard, sponsored by the subject of municipal ownership of street railways in New York City. The Harvard team upheld the affirmative side of the question.

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1:00-3:30 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Those who attended the illustrated lecture given by Dr. J. F. Brown at the university on School Life in England were well repaid for the effort, as the lecture was one of the best, both from an intellectual and educational standpoint, ever heard in that room. Dr. Brown, the principal of the normal department at the university, spent some time in England, securing a large number of views of the schools there, which he has arranged and made to fit his lectures. He showed the school life of the children there, their methods being very different from those of this country, and as the audience contained many small school children, the lecture was doubly interesting.—Larramie, Wyoming, Republican.

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(Continued from Page One.)

ments which are difficult to solve. He discovers this things are wrong and he is going to set them right. He plunges into great depths and rises to dizzy heights. It is the problem of intellectual upheavals.

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In the intercollegiate gymnasium meet held in the Columbia gymnasium on March 30th the University of New York team won first place. Princeton took second, and third. The all-around championship went to McCabe of Princeton.

The Educational Exchange is the recognized medium of communication between students and between teachers and those employing students. You think of those anywhere between here and the Pacific coast, it will pay you to write for information.

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THE BULLETIN

This space is reserved for announcements of coming University events. Notices should be handed in as soon as possible so they may not fall to be given sufficient publicity.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

April 2—Thursday—Lecture "Moral.
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