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UNIVERSITY
PAPER
Daily and Saturday
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The Daily Nebraskan

TO-DAY'S
WEATHER
Fair; moderate tem-
perature.

Vol. II

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1903.

No. 86.

NOT CUMMINS

Illness Prevents Iowa Governor
Speaking Charter Day.

NO SUBSTITUTE YET ARRANGED FOR

Chancellor Andrews Will Probably
Secure Speaker in Chicago.

Word was received at the executive office, yesterday morning, to the effect that Governor Cummins of Iowa, who was secured to speak at the Charter Day exercises could not fill the appointment, because of illness. The inability of Governor Cummins to speak before the University people is a serious disappointment and unless arrangements can be speedily made for another speaker the success of the exercises may be much marred. The address was to have been on "Some Questions That Are Yet to Be Answered."

Chancellor Andrews is now in Chicago attending the educational council called by President Harper, of Chicago University, and will probably complete arrangements for another speaker while there. He left Lincoln Monday and is expected to return tomorrow, but may be delayed by the information from Governor Cummins.

The telegram received by the chancellor reads as follows:

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 9, 1903.

E. Benjamin Andrews, Chancellor, Lincoln, Neb.—Upon the direction of my physician I must leave home immediately for a two or three weeks' absolute rest. I am compelled therefore to cancel all my speaking engagements for this month. It is with deep regret I make this announcement, but it cannot be avoided.

ALBERT B. CUMMINS.

U. N. books closing out at Osborn's old book store.

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BASE BALL PROSPECTS.

Fifteen Men Show Up for Cage
Work. Some New Ones.

A familiar thud in the men's locker room reminds the passers-by that the baseball season is approaching. Cage work has begun in earnest and battery candidates take a work-out daily between 1:30 and 3 p. m. About twenty-five men have already reported and been assigned lockers. About fifteen of these men are battery candidates. Among those who will try for the box are Captain Townsend, who needs no introduction; Sampson, a pitcher of several years' experience; Longa-naecker, who twirled the sphere last year for Wahoo; Morse, of the American Indian team; Chase, of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A., and Hrubesky, of the Geneva High School and city nine. Bender, last year's star behind the bat and an all-around man, will likely try for catcher. Other men who will work for this place are Whitcomb, of the '02 Friend team, and Carson, of Geneva. At present three of last year's team have declared their intention of playing ball again this year. They are Townsend, Bender and Shimer. Shimer will try for outfield; Ollie Mickle, '02 fullback, will try for first, and Burg of last year's second team expects to try for left or center field. Hereafter only three men will be allowed in the cage at one time. The men will be divided into squads and each three given fifteen minutes for practice.

GEOLOGY GROWS:

Books Have to Go to Library for
Sake of Laboratory Room.

Some changes were being carried out in the stack room of the library yesterday. Books on one set of shelves were removed to other positions. This changing about was occasioned by the necessity of removing the geological library from Nebraska hall to the library proper. The department of geology proper is making such rapid progress that the matter of accommodating the large number of students enrolled in that department has become a vexing one. Over three hundred students are taking work in geology, which is about eighty in excess of last year. To accommodate this large number the departmental office and library is to be cleared of tables and books and converted into a laboratory. Another motive for making the change lies in the fact that Nebraska hall is not fire proof. The books, manuscript and photographs belonging to the department are very costly, many of them rare, and some not capable of being replaced if the existing copies were destroyed. While the removal of the geological library to the Library building will inconvenience the department, it is felt that the change will be an advantage to the students and will insure safety to the library itself.

Wednesday's Letter

IN AMERICAN MANILA.

How the City and People Impress
a Westerner.

[The following letter from Mr. J. F. Boomer, now in Manila, although not originally intended for publication, will be of much interest to his friends here. We hope before the end of the semester to have another letter giving later and more mature impressions of the new American possessions, but give the following extracts from this as interesting records of first impressions.—Ed.]

Manila, Dec. 7, 1902.

I confess I am still much at sea, and have little definite to say. I have been rather too much a part of the procession here to view it from the standpoint of an observer. I think I should have written when I arrived and my first impressions were very new.

The natives here have none of the qualities upon which western natives are built. In the first place they do not know what it is to work. The great mass of the population of these islands, so far as work toward subduing the soil and overcoming the influence of nature is concerned, are savages. They lack the energy of body and mind and the continuity of purpose that belong to people of the temperate zone. They are mere children in methods, in breadth of view, in power to deal with problems of daily life. They have a high sense of revenge and almost no sense of what we call justice, and the sense of right for right's sake, separated from any selfish motive, is met with at all in the race, is all too rare.

Just at present business here is at a standstill. The fluctuation in the currency is responsible for much of it, and the scarcity of workers is responsible for more. The native will not work. That is a general proposition with its exceptions. He holds it degrading to work. He is not forced by the necessity of food and shelter to work, for he can get the little rice he eats, and fish he eats, and fruit he eats, without work, and as for houses and clothing, nature doesn't demand them—why should he work? Yet there is much to be said in their favor. They are neither so bad nor so good as they are represented to be by the extreme parties at home.

I think the climate will protect the native against all but the Chinese. With unrestricted immigration and a fair show before the law, the Chinese would own this country in twenty-five years as against the natives.

As to the work being done here by the government, I can say but little. On the whole, considering all the difficulties in the way, I consider it is creditable. I think Governor Taft is a great man and as honest and wise as could be asked. It is too soon to look for results. That the people here, the natives, are better looked after, that their needs are more fully met, that they are given more justice and more mercy than they ever knew before, I have no doubt. That the administration as a whole is honest and clean there is little room for question. At close range one sees much that is not ideal, much that is not satisfactory. But like imperfections in human nature, that is to be expected.

As you may have heard, I have left the educational department, and am in the newspaper work. I have a good position, and am drawing a good salary in gold. My work is on the courts. I do all the courts for our paper, from

the municipal to the supreme. The work is intensely interesting and instructive. But the work is pretty heavy, and my hours pretty long; and besides, I find I cannot do as much in this climate, even in the colder season, as at home. I have been located in Manila ever since coming here, and so have not been able to make the observations I should like in the provinces.

I hope to go home in the early summer. So far as the work and salary here are concerned, I am well pleased; but the roughness of the surroundings, and the unhealthfulness of the country, make it an undesirable place for a home, and I feel that the longer I stay the more I get out of touch with things in the States. My health has been good, on the whole, and I have no reason to complain.

J. F. BOOMER.

NO CLASSES MONDAY.

Charter Day Exercises will Take
Place of Recitations.

Owing to Charter Day exercises and the events of mid-year commencement, it is officially announced that no classes will be held Monday, the 16th. The full program for Saturday and Monday will appear in the Friday and Saturday issues of The Nebraskan.

Laws Make a Noise.

The law students created some sensation yesterday in the law lecture room by a little "tiff" between the senior and junior classes. While waiting for the professor, who chanced to be late, the junior laws spent their time at speech making. The matter of base ball was under discussion when one of the senior law students, who is taking work in the junior year, attempted to speak. He was greeted with such derisive cries as "Put him out!" and when he insisted on being heard the whole class set up a howl. A rush was made for the senior, but at this juncture the senior class poured in from the library to the assistance of their classmate. A genuine class fight would have ensued if the belated professor had not appeared and restored order.

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