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\$115,000 IS CUT OUT

University Improvements Must Wait Awhile.

The unwished for, though hardly the unexpected, has finally happened. For several days it has been known that Governor Mickey was adverse to the large appropriation which the legislature seemed inclined to make for the University. Yesterday he announced his decision that this appropriation must contribute \$115,000 toward the \$500,000 which he is determined to deduct from the total of legislative appropriations for the biennium of 1903-04. Yesterday the University representatives agreed to draw upon the one-mill levy of 1903-04 for the \$115,000—\$100,000 of which goes to the state farm, and \$15,000 to the western experiment station—instead of including it in the appropriations made from the general fund.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that the University will lose the whole amount deducted from the appropriation at the governor's request. It merely means that the University people prefer losing the \$115,000 appropriation from the general fund to the reduction of the one-mill levy, the latter apparently having been offered as the alternative to the former. Under the provisions of the new revenue bill, it is possible enough more income than heretofore may be received to permit of \$115,000 being taken from it for state farm purposes without seriously crippling the other departments of the University. Should the new revenue bill produce no more income than the old one, the governor's compromise will mean either the loss of the state farm improvements or else the decided handicapping of other University activities.

Even if the compromise fulfills the hopes of its makers, it will delay for some time the much-needed improvements intended to be hurried along by the aid of the general fund appropriation. It cannot be definitely known for a good while yet how much the one-mill levy will bring in under the new revenue provisions; and until it is definitely known, no steps can be taken toward the improvements intended.

It is not generally felt that the people of the state really demand the decreased appropriation, so much as that the supposed welfare of the dominant party in the legislature requires it. It is nothing more than natural, however regrettable, that the Republicans should hesitate to greatly increase the total expenditures of state money; and the University, as the state institution whose necessities are least visibly urgent, just as naturally falls extensively under the operations of the pruning knife. It will be rather difficult, nevertheless, for the institution to compete on at all equal terms with such states, for example, as Missouri, whose legislature has just given its university an appropriation of \$680,000, in addition to its income from endowment and fees.

It will be a happy day for University interests when the wealth of the state and the disposition of the people's representatives will enable it to thus similarly relieve the present strain upon its resources and abilities. Chancellor Andrews, when asked not long ago along which line the needs of the University were greatest, replied: "It is a good deal like asking a black man whether he would rather have a white skin or straight hair. Our needs are so great, so varied, and so urgent, that it is practically impossible to say in just which they are the greatest." These are the sentiments of practically every one in close touch with University affairs; and all hear with exceeding regret of the governor's determination to cut down the legislature's practically agreed-upon appropriation, and so require its progress for the next two years to be rendered exceedingly uncertain, and, possibly, painfully retarded.

Neglect of personal appearance may be a natural, inborn affliction or may come from thoughtlessness. Never from necessity. If you need treatment for this trouble, consult a specialist. That's Bumstead, he makes clothes that fit. Burr block.

BELTZER WILL QUIT

Says He Will Make no Further Attempt to Register.

Baseball enthusiasts will be pained to learn that Beltzer will not be able to play with the Cornhuskers this year. Beltzer made his appearance on the campus about a month ago, coming here from the Omaha school of pharmacy. He soon after began trying out in the cage as a battery candidate. When he attempted to register he was informed that a professor of the above school had written that he (Beltzer) had left for the University simply to play ball, and he would not be permitted to register. His case was looked up, and evidence was found sufficient, in the estimation of the authorities, to establish the truth of the above mentioned letter. Beltzer has attempted to register several times in the past three weeks, stating that he desired to take academic work this semester, and next year take a medical course; but was as many times refused registration. When interviewed on the subject yesterday, he said: "The chances are I will go home soon." The registrar, when interviewed, said: "Mr. Beltzer

act for the 'varsity during the first part of the game. His work was good. He fanned three men. He has considerable speed and a good curve, and will develop into a strong man. Longaeknecker filled the box for the laws during the latter part of the game, and did some excellent work, fanning six 'varsity men, among whom was Hood. Gore, who has not made any very great showing, pitched two innings for the 'varsity and surprised the spectators by fanning four men. In the last half inning Beltzer stepped into the box and the score keeper marked down three consecutive ciphers. He fanned the first, and the next two merely batted him easy grounders and did not attempt to reach first. Townsend made the only home run, and Wilson the only three-bagger.

Considering that this was the first time the law team has been out, with the exception of two men, they made a good showing. The laws have some good material and will develop into a good team. Captain Everett states that next time he can furnish a better line up. Some of the men were not playing in their proper positions Saturday. Besides Grigsby, who was not out, is claimed to be their strongest pitcher, and the laws also claim to have a man who has played on Boston University for two years, whom they will spring next time. Woods did some good work behind the bat, as did Wilhelm at first. All the men showed very plainly the lack of practice.

The record of players: Wilson, four scores and no outs; Hood, Bender and Cook, two scores and two outs; Townsend and Johnson, two scores and three outs; Whitcomb and Shelmer, one score and three outs. None of the pitchers were credited with a score. For the laws, Woods and Sward made a point each, and the record of the rest of the men reads in ciphers.

In yesterday's practice the men showed up as usual with no new developments. Captain Townsend was not out, as he is home for a short stay. Bender had charge of the squad. During the first part of the period battery candidates practiced on the side lines and all the men were given a turn at batting. Afterwards two teams lined up for a five-inning game, and some fast, snappy work was done.

The Cornhusker squad will now be compelled to go it alone. Coach Gordon, after a stay of over a month, was compelled to leave Sunday for Denver, where he will enter training for the Western League team. Mr. Gordon left only after two urgent calls from the manager. He desired to have left the Nebraska team in a more highly developed form throughout, but the inclement weather delayed progress so much that it was impossible. Nevertheless, some extra good licks were put in in the cage, and Nebraska will owe a great deal to "Eddie" for the excellent condition in which the Cornhusker twirlers are at present. Every man is throwing in fine form and is already in good training.

'England's Outlook in the Twentieth Century'

MR. JOHN A. HOBSON

Old Chapel

8:00 TONIGHT

Free

Hiltner Will Go.

R. S. Hiltner, instructor in the chemistry department, has accepted a position as chemist in the surveying architect's office in the treasury department at Washington and will leave Saturday of this week to assume the responsibilities of his new position. Mr. Hiltner is a graduate of this University, taking his B. Sc. in '94 and M. A. in '96, and has since then been an instructor at the University proper, besides filling the position of assistant chemist at the experiment station. For the first three years Mr. Hiltner was at the farm, and has since been instructor in technical chemistry.

His new position carries with it splendid opportunities for further study and scientific investigation. It is in view of this fact that Mr. Hiltner has seen fit to give up his position here. As an instructor Mr. Hiltner has had a most successful career and is very popular among faculty and students, all of whom are sorry to see him go.

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will not be permitted to register, even in the law school." This, of course, settles the possibility of this man's playing on the 'varsity this year. Needless to say, this loss will be keenly felt by the students. Beltzer has undoubtedly made the best showing for pitcher of any candidate in the field, promising to successfully rival Lethby, last year's famous Uni twirler.

The 'varsity baseball team defeated the law college Saturday afternoon by a score of 16 to 2. The Cornhuskers did some creditable work, especially in the infield. The way in which Wilson held down first was especially gratifying, but his batting was even more pleasing. He lands on the ball with a force which causes the fielders to beat a hurried retreat toward the back fence. Bender showed up in his usual good form behind the bat and at the stick. Captain Townsend played his usual game at second, causing several men to die there. Hood handled the hot grounders which came his way in his customary fashion. Cook and Shelmer showed up well in the field. The latter made three nice catches, and also did unusually well at the bat. Whitcomb did well in the field, but seemed unable to "hit it." In the box, all four pitchers proved able to twirl the sphere in a manner which puzzled somebody. Ruebinsky did the twirling