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Editorial Remarks

The Nebraskan assumes no responsi-
bility for opinions expressed in com-
munications herein published. Com-
munications on subjects of University
interest are solicited.

State Senators Sheldon, Epperson,
Bresee, Harsh, Neilson, Peterson, Vore,
Whaley, Dimey and Cady voted against
House Roll 169. Doubtless these gen-
tlemen acted according to the light

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they had on the subject. They need
more light. The bill passed, fortun-
ately, but there will be other bills. Here
is an excellent opportunity for some
undergraduate lobbying, an excellent
opportunity to make some new friends
for the University.

Ground will be broken next week
preparatory to the erection of another
building within the spacious area
which our campus now comprises. With
this will come the dirt, litter and trash
always attendant upon such work of
construction. Only the greatest efforts
on the part of the students will keep
the campus in anything like an orderly
condition. At the present rate of
consumption it is only a question of
months when a spot of green grass will
be cherished as a precious relic. While
we have a little of the natural left on
the campus let's take care of it.

Artistic Pennants at the Co-op.

Communication.

Editor of the Daily Nebraskan:
Sir—Of late there has been almost
universal complaint, and justifiable
complaint, among the cadets against
the tardiness of the military depart-
ment in dismissing the battalion. The
grounds of such complaint are by no
means of recent origin, having been
prevalent at least during the whole
time the present "generation" of cadets
has taken military work. However,
the manifest delinquency of the mili-
tary department in regard to this mat-
ter is becoming of late more serious
and it is thought that if the attention
of the department is called to this evil
it will be speedily remedied.

The bugle is sounded for the com-
panies to "fall in" promptly at 5
o'clock, and the recall should of right
be sounded in time so that the bat-
talion may be dismissed at 5:50. How-
ever, it rarely occurs that the cadets
are dismissed before 6 o'clock, and not
infrequently the period is lengthened
to five or even ten minutes after six.
Not only is a period of such undue
length very wearisome to the cadets,
and not only does the lateness of the
dismissal prove inconvenient to many
who have engagements at 6 o'clock,
but the retention of the battalion until
this untimely hour is in violation of
the privilege of the students as laid
down by the university regulations.
The official class period is fifty min-
utes. With rare exceptions every other
class in the university is dismissed
promptly at the appointed time, but
the military department, unique in this
as in many other respects, possesses
the exclusive privilege of expanding
the hour ten or fifteen minutes.

It is for the purpose then of calling
the attention of the military depart-
ment to this failing that I write this
communication. In making this com-
plaint I am sure that I voice the sen-
timent of every cadet in the battalion
and no less in making the request that
the privilege of the cadets be respected,
to say nothing of their good will be-
ing fostered, by arranging the work of
the military department so that the re-
call be sounded at such a time that
the necessary conventionalities at-
tending dismissal be completed
promptly at the close of the period.
A CADET.

Historical Society Favored.

The finance committee of the Senate
recently added \$2,500.00 to the Histor-
ical Society item in the appropriation
bill for the publication of the debates
of the Nebraska Constitutional Con-
vention of 1871.

1. Nebraska has had four constitu-
tional conventions—1864, 1866, 1871,
1875. The first one adjourned without
framing a constitution. The second

framed our first constitution. The
third sat 47 days and framed a docu-
ment which was defeated at the polls.

2. The minutes of the 1875 con-
vention are lost. We have only the jour-
nal, the memories of members, news-
paper accounts and letters from which
to reconstruct its proceedings.

3. The minutes of 1871 are complete
—every word spoken in the convention.
The same topics were discussed in 1871
as in 1875 and the constitution defeat-
ed in 1871 is the real model upon whose
lines the present constitution is built.
The record of 1871 is, therefore, the
most valuable existing commentary on
our present document.

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