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So the University has lost again at the hands of the Legislature! A hundred thousand dollars has been taken away from the Engineering department and has been turned over to the Farm—that is about what it amounts to. There has been a repetition of what usually takes place when the Farm and the University come up at the same time; the former gets the preference.

Nobody would object to the building up of the Agricultural School, of course, were it not that the bigger, broader, and older institution is being hampered and crippled in order to

festation of college spirit in support of the debate this evening. But it does not seem called for. Every student realizes without being told that University debate needs support, and the way to support it is to get out and "root"!

Medic Notes.

The graduating class of the Omaha Medical School this spring contains seventeen students, over half of whom have the bachelor's degree. This is an increase of nine students over the class of last year.

The eight students who graduated last year were the first class after the affiliation with the University, and also the first to come under the radical entrance requirements. Of the class of '06, no member fell below the grade of 80 in the examination before the State Board, while two men made the grades of 92 and 94 respectively. Out of a total of forty-nine men who took this sate examination these were the only two to reach such marks.

Miss Gertrude H. Gardner of Kearney Normal, spent yesterday in visiting Miss Hunter's classes and in consultation with her in regard to the latin section of the State Teachers' Association of which Miss Hunter is president and Miss Gardner secretary. A thorough campaign was outlined by them for the work of the section, which will culminate in the program at the state convention in the holidays. Miss Gardner will address the Southeastern Teachers' Association this morning at Beatrice and will speak for the interests of the section.

Pennant Collection Growing.

In honor of the six P. B. K.'s in the Union Literary Society, a friend of the organization has presented to the Y. M. C. A. a neat union pennant that is a new departure in its make up. It is really a double pennant combining the colors and letters in an artis-

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do it. The State Farm is undoubtedly a good thing, but there are also other good things. Indeed, it might be possible,—barely possible,—that there are other institutions that mean even more to the "American youth" than the agricultural schools. But without considering final benefits at all, the University industrial departments certainly have a right to stand on equal footing with the industrial Farm.

It is a plain case of partiality, that is all. The Legislature is composed largely of farmers, men who leave "Jim" and "Tim" at home to "shuck" out the corn while they occupy the leather-seated chairs about the capitol on a five-dollar-a-day job making laws about education! It is to be hoped that as many as possible of their successors to-be will get to the Farm.

This might be considered a good time to urge at great length a man-

tic manner. The six unions who took Phi Beta Kappa honors are, Misses Margaret Hannah, Scena Hansen, Mabel Pepoon, Vesta Shively, and Messrs. Albert Aaron and Dell Gibson.

A Delta Tau Delta pennant presented by that organization was also added to the collection today. To date the Alpha Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Omicron Pi chapters have presented pennants to the Y. M. C. A. It is the purpose of the rooms committee to secure pennants for the rooms from all local chapters.

Ivy Day Songs.

The Senior committee on songs requests that all selections for the Ivy Day program be submitted by May 1. The songs may be handed to Alice Davis, Lucile Long, or Nellie Ensor. All Seniors are urged to enter the contest

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