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Apropos of the "supposes" given in
the josh department of the Senior
Book concerning the department of
Literature and its need of room, a
word might well be said seconding the
suggestion. It seems strange to the
casual observer that the Literature
department should not be accorded
more room than they now have.

Many of the other departments of
the University have fewer students in
the different courses and yet are much
better equipped to handle the work.
The Literary department now con-
sists of two professors and seven read-
ers, all of whom are compelled to
work in one small office. They also
have a large number of reference
books which have to be kept close at
hand and every inch of room is occu-
pied.

That the courses offered are impor-
tant and popular may be judged by
the piles of note-books which nearly
hide the few tables in the room. The
note-books are handed in daily and
must each be handled separately.

Temple Delayed.

A peculiar difficulty has presented
itself in the construction of the Uni-
versity Temple, at Twelfth and R
streets. The stone work on the two
entrances to the building is to be very
elaborate, and one of the details calls
for four solid Bedford stone columns
in each entrance, nineteen feet long
and two feet ten inches in diameter.
It is claimed that there is no wagon
or other vehicle in Lincoln adapted
to haul the big stones from the rail-
road tracks to the building, and it is
feared that the only way to get them
there will be to roll them through the
streets on logs or other rollers. The
contractor suggested that the columns
be cut into three sections, but the
architect would not permit this plan
to be tried. The weight of the stones
is not the chief difficulty, since stones
used in the new federal building
weighed more, yet were handled with-
out trouble. The length and peculiar
shape of the columns will make their
transportation a matter of some diffi-
culty, however. The columns will
probably be the largest single stones
used in any structure in Lincoln.
Those in the new postoffice are larger
than those for the Temple, but are
built in sections.

Cadets to Be Appreciated.

From the following article it can
easily be seen that the cadets are to
have a good time in Beatrice. The
Beatrice Sun came out with this state-
ment in its editorial columns:

"The cadets will find the Beatrice
girls to be the most charming on earth.
It is a fact much to be regretted that
the boys of this city are not as atten-
tive as they should be, hence our
girls will appreciate the visitors."

Temporary Organization Effected.

A temporary organization of the Ne-
braska, chapter of Delta Sigma Rho,
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in process of formation in several of
the most prominent universities in
the middle west, was completed yes-

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In the next redistribution of space
it would seem feasible and really nec-
essary to recognize the department of
Literature.

The General Forestry Club meeting
which was given at the Phi Psi house
Monday evening was enjoyed by all
present. After light refreshments
were served a number of good toasts
were given. C. J. Humphrey acted as
toastmaster. C. H. Scott, member of
the Forest Reserve, gave a short talk
on the work in the office of extension
in connection with reclamation ser-
vice. Dr. Condra spoke of the rela-
tion of geography to the distribution
of forest trees. Many other short and
snappy toasts were given by promi-
nent members of the club, winding
up by a humorous talk by Mr. Miller.

Tri Deltas had a picnic supper and
dance at the State Farm Saturday
evening.

terday afternoon in the debate trophy
room, and a permanent organization
will be effected before the close of the
week. A. M. Levy of Lincoln was
chosen temporary chairman, and C. A.
Sunderlin of Tekamah was selected
temporary secretary. These students,
with A. C. Hough of Lincoln will draw
up the constitution of the local chap-
ter.

Professor Conklin to Sail for Europe.

Professor Clara Conklin will sail for
Europe June 5th, where she will spend
the summer. She will be accompanied
by several Lincoln friends who will
meet her in New York at the close of
school.

William J. Bryan was present dur-
ing the delivery of President Wekerl's
speech before parliament at Buda
Pest.

Grace Trigg has been elected grade
assistant in the Lincoln schools for
the coming year.

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