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DELTA, DELTA, DELTA.

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felde's wedding because of the fre-
quent arrival and departure of
carriages. Friends were greatly
incensed because they had not re-
ceived an invitation. As Mr. Ben-
ton Dales was the only gentleman
present, his divided state of mind
may be imagined.

The initiation lasted from "noon
till dewy eve," and then was sus-
pended for refreshments. A charm-
ing supper was served in the dining-
room which was very tastefully
decorated in silver, gold, and blue,
while palms and pines stood in the
corners and alcoves. The table
was decorated with a center-piece
and doilies handsomely embroid-
ered in the fraternity colors. Large
bowls of roses and chrysanthem-
ums stood in the center, smilax
wreathed the chandelier and
stretched to the corners of the
table.

After supper the girls departed
in carriages for the station and
took the train for Lincoln. Many
of the university boys and mem-
bers of the foot ball team, who had
remained in Omaha after the
Thanksgiving game, were on the
train. After recovering from their
surprise, they offered congratula-
tions.

The girls who were initiated and
who form the charter members of
Tri Delta are the following: Anita
Muir, Dady von Mansfelde, Nan
Frankish, Sara Vore Taylor, Jo
von Mansfelde, Mrs. Dorothy Ba-
con, of Omaha, Helen Riley, Anna
Eore, Belle von Mansfelde, Veda
Wilson, and Ada Du Bois.

On Saturday afternoon the Tri-
Deltas were tendered a reception
by the Delta Gammas at the beau-
tiful home of Miss Mabel Ricketts.

The decorations of chrysanthem-
ums and potted plants were very
simple and pretty.

The dining room was prettily
decorated, and dainty refreshments
were served. The parlors were
crowded afternoon and evening by
members of the various fraterni-
ties, anxious to extend a welcome
to the Tri-Deltas.

University people have felt the
need of another girl's fraternity,
and now we shall expect great
things from the Tri-Delta, which
has started under such auspicious
circumstances.

A Sweet Singer of Nebraska.

"Blades from Nebraska Grasses,"
a modest collection of poems by
William Reed Dunroy, just issued,
is of interest, not only for its in-
trinsic merit and great promise of
things to come, but also, to our
readers, because the *Pathfinder* has
had the privilege of first publish-
ing some of the poems therein col-
lected. Mr. Dunroy's verses have
the sweet and delicate ring of a
thoroughly genuine nature that has
early known suffering and hard-
ship. There is a fine faith or self-
confidence in their every line. We
feel the reality of a gentle person-
ality that sees and will not let its
voice be drowned. Who can help
believing in this young "Sweet
Singer of Nebraska," who thus de-
lightfully apostrophizes the Good
Gray Poet:

WALT WHITMAN.

O mighty, rugged singer, from whose
lips
A world of melody was poured upon
our soul,
That in its grandeur seemed as though
the planets

In their wheeling course had sounded
their
Great notes—or else that God had
spoken
Once again with us—I love thee as I
ponder
O'er thy words, and from thy throne
beyond
The shadow-land I beg thee throw the
fringes
Of thy mantle, that my soul may sing
with
But a touch of thy great world-full
melody.

Mr. Dunroy, though still a very
young writer, has caught the ear
of his Nebraska public of late, and
is likely to be heard with the best
of our native singers. The sale of
"Blades from Nebraska Grasses"
(price 50 cents) is in the hands of
its author to whom anyone desiring
the work should address Lincoln,
Nebraska.—*Washington, D. C. Path-
finder.*

Some "Gym Lit."

The attention of all members of
the University, who are interested
in gymnastics and athletics, is in-
vited to the list of valuable periodi-
cals along these lines now being
taken in the library. The list is as
follows:

The Gymnast and Athletic Re-
view, London; The Gymnasium,
London; The Gymnasium, Provi-
dence, R. I.; Good Health, Battle
Creek, Mich.; Harper's Weekly,
N. Y. City, with its sporting page;
Outing, N. Y. City; The Posse
Gymnasium Journal, Boston; Mind
and Body, Milwaukee; Western
Athletics, Denver; Western Sports-
man, Kansas City; Young Men's
Era, Chicago; Physical Education,
Springfield, Mass.

A brief glance at the current
numbers of the first two periodicals
on this list will open the eyes of
everyone not already familiar with
the field, as the scope and reputa-
tion of gymnastic work on the
other side of the water. To see
such work in this country one must
go to the German turn halls. The
Gymnasium (Eng.) is valuable to
us on account of many interesting
and scientific papers which appear
in it. A few of these may be men-
tioned. "In the August, '94,
number is an abstract (copied from
the June number of Physical Educa-
tion) of an address by G. Stanley
Hall, of Clark University, on
"The Place of Physical Training."
Dr. Hall is prominent as an origi-
nal investigator along the lines of
physiological psychology. His
idea is "that intellectual develop-
ment ought always to be based
upon physical, and that it is liable
to be abnormal or unhealthy unless
it is." He lays great em. basis on
good digestion and muscle habits.
Every student should read this.
Other articles of interest are:
The Physical Education of Girls, April,
'94; How to Retain Beauty, May,
'94; a specially interesting article
on Avian Gymnastics, July, '94;
Athletics and Fatigue, August,
September, October, '94; Alcohol
and Tobacco, November, '94.

The Gymnast and Athletic Re-
view (also English) covers a field
which cannot be briefly stated. It
contains much suggestive apparatus
work, figure marching, etc. Some
of the articles for '94 are: Figure
Marching, April, July, and Novem-
ber; The Art of Breathing as Ap-
plied to Physical Development,
May; Foot-ball vs. Gymnastics,
October; The Effect of Physical
Exercise on the Heart and the Cir-
culation, October; The College
Gymnasium, October; and Sandow
on Physical Training, October.

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