

id to live at St. Petersburg more or less under compulsion, being fully alive to its innumerable disadvantages and, above all, to its unhealthfulness. Were the court to transfer its permanent abode to Moscow, retaining its palaces on the Gulf of Finland as mere illeggiatura, in the same way as Livadia and Yalta, St. Petersburg, now especially since it has ceased to be the one great export mart of Russia, would quickly be deserted by its most notable inhabitants and would dwindle into insignificance, like some of those Italian cities which were formerly the seats of government of independent sovereignties, but have now dwindled into the obscurity of a mere provincial town. Of course, I do not for one moment suggest that Emperor Nicholas is likely to comply with the suggestions which have been made to him on the subject. Any such step would be contrary to the traditions and wishes of Peter the Great, who far more than Rurik is looked upon as the founder of the dynasty and as the author of Russia's greatness. But it is just as well to remember that Nicholas possesses the power to make this move, and that it would meet with the unqualified approval of a vast majority of his lieges. In fact, St. Petersburg is dependent for its continuance as the capital of all the Russias solely and entirely on the will of the czar.

EX-ATTACHE.

A BRIGHT THOUGHT.

She was a fair young thing from Boston with an inquiring mind, and having on the blunt old sealing captain into the farthest corner of the Labrador coast, she begged of him to tell her of his perilous vocation. "But, Captain," she asked, "how is it you catch so very many dear, little, tiny seals?" "Well, you see," replied the Captain in a voice, hesitating as he hunted for a word other than "females," which he thought objectionable, "you see, the ladies pup on the ice."

Kappa Chapter of Delta Delta Delta

Fraternity influence is one of the powerful factors of university life by reason of the strong hold it has upon its own individual members. The close friendships of school life are reckoned by most students as among the most prized of the actual benefits of education. Young women, away from home, and attending such a school as Nebraska university, are to be considered happy and extremely favored in the existence of fraternity organizations. Nothing else can afford the girls such close and ideal association with one another.

Delta Delta Delta is one of the younger fraternities in the University of Nebraska as it has been in existence here for about nine years. As a national organization the fraternity was founded at Boston university the night before Thanksgiving in the year 1888. From Boston, as a center, chapters have been granted throughout the eastern and southern states and west even to the Pacific coast, to most of the leading universities and colleges of the country. The national character of the society has made it a very universal instrument in promoting the "Greek Life" so treasured and loved by college girls. Mrs. Sarah Bartlett Hayes of Boston is grand president and head of a grand council, to which is entrusted the national control of the fraternity. The official organ of the society is the "Trident," published quarterly. This magazine contains reports from the various chapters in the different colleges and leading topics of interest to the members.

You may know the Tri-Delta girl when you meet her by her crescent shaped pin enclosing three stars. The pin of the first degree is a small trident. But when once you have met her you are sure to know her sisters even without the silver, gold and blue.

Kappa chapter of Tri-Delta was founded in the University of Nebraska in 1894. The advent of a new fraternity into college circles is always a gala occasion for the Pan-Hellenic world. The girls who were to be initiated and form the charter membership of Delta Delta Delta in Nebraska received the mystic rites at Ashland the day after Thanksgiving at the von Mansfelde home. They were the following girls:

Anita Muir, Duty von Mansfelde, Nan Frankish, Sarah Vore Taylor, Jo von Mansfelde, Mrs. Dorothy Bacon, Helen Riley, Anna Vore, Veda Wilson and Ada Du Bois.

The sad part of fraternity life is the separation, and that, too, often distant, of the girls from one another after graduation. Kappa has been fortunate in the continued influence and interest of her first initiates. Of these members Anna Vore and Sarah Taylor later enjoyed the distinction of election to Phi Beta Kappa and Nan Frankish is now an instructor in the university of Nebraska.

Tri-Delta has progressed in her work constantly since then and may feel repaid by the results which have crowned the untiring efforts of those girls in their work as students and friends. The active membership of Kappa chapter at present numbers seventeen girls, all of whom are registered in the academic college of the university or in the school of music. The usual fall initiation is held on Hallowe'en night of each year. The annual fraternity banquet is held Thanksgiving eve in honor of the national founding of the fraternity. Three members are registered with the senior class of the university. They are Adnelle Cady of St. Paul, Clare Mackin of Omaha and Margaret Grimison of Schuyler.

Helen Adair of Kearney, who entered the university this semester, is pledged. Jeanette Palmer and Cleone Moore of Lincoln and Elizabeth Dovey of Plattsmouth, have also received the first or Trident degree.

This is the first year the girls of Tri-Delta have enjoyed the delights and

comforts of a fraternity home. Such was the form of the welcome prepared for them by their town girls on returning to school last fall. The solicitudes of parents and the kindness of the fraternity's many friends have made the chapter house on Seventeenth and R a cozy and happy home.

The aims of fraternity life are ideal and at the same time intensely genuine and the girls have found the chapter house a marvelous aid in their attainment.

A young woman of twenty-eight upon returning home after a long absence was greeted by her old mammy with, "An' so, Miss Caroline, yer ain't married yit?" "No, Mammy, and I've about given up all hope."

"Well, honey, it's powerful comfortin' when ye cease to struggle, but it will be mighty disapp'intin' to yer maw."

Pattie, aged two, came in with face and hands badly scratched.

"Why, Pattie," said mother, "where did you get all those scratches?"

"I dess kicky (kitty) wote on me," said the little one, gravely.

Mrs. Catterson—Mrs. Peterby is getting mean.

Mrs. Hatterson—In what way?

Mrs. Catterson—She's getting so she hesitates over things she doesn't want.

Oaker—Dobson, the young impressionist, has scored a success beyond his fondest hopes.

Lake—I am glad to hear it. How was it?

Oaker—He painted a picture of Washington crossing the Delaware, and the committee thought it was Eliza's escape on the ice. —Brooklyn Life.

Waitress (at quick-lunch stand)—Do you want to eat this sandwich here or take it with you?

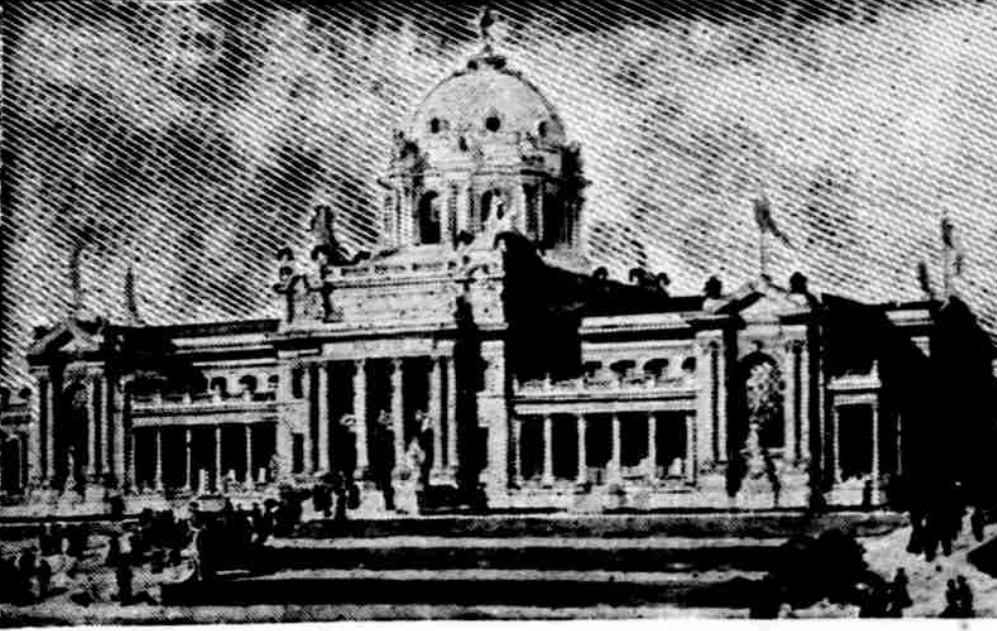
Gentleman—Both.—Harvard Lampoon.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ARRANGES LONG WESTERN TRIP

PRESIDENT IN HUNTING GARB.

PRESIDENT'S WILDERNESS HEADQUARTERS, CHEYENNE.

SECRETARY LOEB.



MAJOR PITCHER, PRESIDENT'S HOST.

ST. LOUIS BUILDINGS.

MR. BURROUGHS.

The president's coming whirlwind trip through twenty-two states and territories to the Pacific coast will be the biggest presidential tour ever attempted. President Roosevelt will visit many cities and plans a long wild horseback ride of forty-two miles when he reaches Cheyenne, Wyoming. A large cavalcade of cowboys will then act as his escort. The president will arrive at St. Louis to speak at the dedication of the World's Fair buildings. John Burroughs, the naturalist and writer, will accompany the president on his tour. President's Secretary Loeb will also be of the party.