

THE CRESCENT.

APRIL-MAY, 1885.

	PAGE
I. Delta Tau Delta Song.....	291
II. Why College Men are not Political Leaders.....	292
III. Our Division Conferences.....	296
IV. "Our Fraternity".....	299
V. Editorial.....	304
VI. Reviews.....	307
VII. The Greek Press.....	309
VIII. Second Division Conference.....	313
IX. Greek World.....	317
X. Chapter Letters—	
Alpha—Allegheny.....	320
Mu—Ohio Wesleyan.....	320
Psi—Wooster.....	321
Theta—Bethany.....	322
Eta—Buchtel.....	323
Delta—University of Michigan.....	324
Phi—Hanover.....	324
Epsilon—Albion.....	324
Iota—Michigan Agricultural.....	325
Kappa—Hillsdale.....	325
Beta Beta—DePauw.....	326
Omega—Iowa State College.....	327
Xi—Simpson.....	327
Omicron—University of Iowa.....	329
Beta Kappa—University of Colorado.....	329
Zeta—Adelbert.....	329
XI. Alumni of Delta Tau.....	331
XII. Enrolments.....	334
XIII. Request.....	335

THE CRESCENT.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, E. P. CULLUM, '82.

C. E. RICHMOND, '82. DUFF MERRICK, '85. W. B. BEST, '83.
C. B. KISTLER, '86. J. H. DICK, '87.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

WILL CARLETON, N. Y., (care Harper Brothers.)

C. M. SNYDER, Okahumka, Florida. PROF. J. N. STUDY, Richmond, Ind.
PROF. W. S. EVERSOLE, Wooster, O. ROBERT G. HEINER, Fort Grant, Arizona.
REV. W. R. CUNNINGHAM, Odessa, Mo. A. P. TRAUTWEIN, Hoboken, N. J.
H. W. PLUMMER, 164 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

CORRESPONDING EDITORS.

First Grand Division.

A—(Grand Chapter) Allegheny Col., W. HARRY STOWE, Box 1099, Meadville, Pa.
T—Franklin and Marshall College, D. H. SENSENIG, Lancaster, Pa.
P—Stevens Institute of Technology, W. S. CHESTER, Englewood, N. J.
Y—Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst., O. A. ZAYAS, Room 22, Times Bldg., Troy, N. Y.
H—Lehigh University, HARRY TOULMIN, Bethlehem, Pa.
Γ—Washington and Jefferson Col., H. E. ALEXANDER, Box 616, Washington, Pa.
N—Lafayette College, J. N. E. FOX, Easton, Pa.
Σ—Columbia College, ANTHONY ARNOUX, 125 East 30th Street, New York City.

Second Grand Division.

M—(Grand Chapter) Ohio Wesleyan Uni., C. W. DURBIN, Box 1195, Delaware, O.
X—Kenyon College, O. B. HARRIS, Box 78, Gambier, O.
Ψ—Wooster University, ALLEN KRICHBAUM, Wooster, O.
Z—Adelbert College, W. S. PETTIBONE, Box 370, East Cleveland, O.
B—Ohio University, W. A. HUNTER, Box 236, Athens, O.
Θ—Bethany College, G. W. MUCKLEY, Bethany, W. Va.
H—Buchtel College, E. S. ROTHROCK, Akron, Ohio.
B E—Emory College, J. L. HENDRY, Oxford, Ga.
B Δ—University of Georgia, WILL S. UPSHAW, Athens, Ga.
B Θ—Uni. of the South, E. C. TUCKER, Sewanee, Tenn.

Third Grand Division.

Δ—(Grand Chapter) Uni. of Mich., NAT. DEGEN, Box 2771, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Φ—Hanover College, J. H. HAMILTON, Box 62, Hanover, Ind.
E—Albion College, B. BENNETT, Albion, Mich.
I—Michigan Agricultural College, C. B. COLLINGWOOD, Lansing, Mich.
K—Hillsdale College, S. B. HARVEY, Hillsdale, Mich.
B B—DePauw University, FRANK D. WIMMER, Greencastle, Ind.
B Z—Butler University, E. W. GANS, Irvington, Ind.

Fourth Grand Division.

Λ—(Grand Chapter) Lombard University, W. F. SMALL, Galesburg, Ill.
Ω—Iowa State College, M. J. FARWELL, Ames, Iowa.
E—Simpson Centenary College, N. B. ASPER, Indianola, Iowa.
O—Iowa State University, D. L. LOVE, Iowa City, Iowa.
B H—Uni. of Minnesota, W. FRANK WEBSTER, Uni. of Minn., Minneapolis, Minn.
B K—University of Colorado, GUY V. THOMPSON, Box 514, Boulder, Colorado.

THE
CRESCENT.

APRIL-MAY, 1885.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
FOR THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY.

MEADVILLE, PA.

WARREN, OHIO :
Wm. Ritzel & Co., Printers.
1885.

DIRECTORY.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

<i>President:</i> HENRY T. BRUCK, Rho, '78, Hoboken, N. J.....	<i>Term exp.</i> 1886
<i>Gen. Sec.:</i> WILBER COLVIN, Beta, '80, Springfield, O.....	“ “
<i>Gen. Treas.:</i> W. M. DAY, Mu, '71, 130 Water St., Cleveland, O...	“ “
Prof. W. S. EVERSOLE, Beta, '69, Wooster, O.....	“ 1885
H. W. PLUMMER, Alpha, '84, 903 Chicago Opera Block, Chicago, Ill.	“ “
E. P. CULLUM, 1st Div. Sec., Meadville, Pa.....	“ “
C. W. DURBIN, 2d Div. Sec., Box 1195, Delaware, O.....	“ “
JAS. G. HAYS, 3d Div. Sec., Box 2761, Ann Arbor, Mich.....	“ “
W. F. SMALL, 4th Div. Sec., Galesburg, Ill.....	“ “

COMMITTEES.

Catalogue Com.: A. P. TRAUTWEIN, Pres.; H. T. BRUCK, Sec., Hoboken, N. J.
Color Agent: C. E. MACHOLD, 330 Hudson Street, Hoboken, N. J.
Seal Agent: R. M. ANDERSON, 392 Bloomfield Street, Hoboken, N. J.
Song Book Committee: Chapter Iota.

CONVENTION.

The XXVII convention of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity will be held at Detroit, Michigan, August 19, 20 and 21, 1885. The officers of the convention are: President, William W. Cook, Delta, '80; Vice-President, William B. Hammond, Pi, '79; Secretary, H. W. Plummer, Alpha, '84; Orator, John H. Grove, Mu, '70; Poet, H. W. Collingwood, Iota, '83; Historian, A. P. Trautwein, Rho, '76; Declaimer, Charles Krichbaum, Psi, '83.

The CRESCENT is published the 25th of each month during collegiate year, and is conducted by a Board of Editors, elected annually, from the Alpha, consisting of three alumni and three under-graduates.

TERMS.....\$1.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

SINGLE COPY.....FIFTEEN CENTS.

Communications for publication must be in by 12th of each month—earlier, if possible. Address

EDITORS OF THE CRESCENT,
Box 144, Meadville, Pa.
CHAS. B. KISTLER,
Box 144, Meadville, Pa.

Address all business communications to

DELTA TAU DELTA SONG.

Here's a health to the bond, boys, that binds us together ;
Success and long life to the Purple and Gray ;
We'll laugh at the skies, boys, tho' tempests may gather ;
Stout hearts and strong wills can make sunshine to-day.
Here's a hand and a heart, boys, for each loyal brother ;
We'll give him a welcome where'er he may be.
The noble and brave, boys, are true to each other ;
Then come, boys, and join in this greeting with me.

Oh ! While we are young, boys, the feelings are strongest,
And hope points us on to her bright, sunny way ;
Then forge me the chains, boys, that bind us the longest
When hopes and ambitions and friendships decay.
And when we are old, boys, we'll think of the pleasures,
The joys and the sorrows that chequered our morn ;
And memory will guard, boys, as best of her treasures,
The days when we laughed all misgivings to scorn.

Then cheerily, boys, strive boys ; the pride of our order
Is the love that each true Delta feels for his Queen.
Let each frater know, boys, himself is the warder
To guard from her halls all that's false or unclean.
And heart unto heart, boys, and shoulder to shoulder,
Each comrade approve himself faithful and bold ;
Then quickly we'll show, boys, the careless beholder
The true Grecian phalanx is strong as of old.

'Tis the old Delta Tau boys, that highest we honor :
The good, loving mother who cares for us all ;
May each year bring down, boys, new blessings upon her,
May her friends ever prosper, her foes ever fall.
Then a health to the bond, boys, that binds us together ;
Success and long life to the Purple and Gray ;
We'll laugh at the skies, boys, tho' tempests may gather ;
Stout hearts and strong wills can make sunshine to-day.

GEO. L. CROCKET, B G.

WHY COLLEGE MEN ARE NOT POLITICAL LEADERS.

In the last number of the *Crescent* there appeared an article entitled "The College Man as a Political Leader." The writer, Bro. J. N. Study, of Mu, seeks to show that college education unfits a man for the grasp of politics; that Greek and mathematics do not develop him enough to enable him to cope with the self-made politician in regard to questions of statesmanship. I think it not worth while to take up the pages of our monthly in overthrowing this allegation, except that I may be pardoned in saying in reply to it that if a student does not study history, politics and kindred subjects it is the fault of the student and not of the college education, Greek and mathematics, though the bases of an education are not all of it. But I wish to add to this article a discussion of our system of government, setting forth the reasons why our college men are not political leaders.

By way of prefatory remarks let me say that college men have the capability and adaptability for politics or any other branch of human toil, manual or intellectual. Mark Twain tells a story of the old sea captain who describes the Harvard students, whom he shipped as sailors: "They were the most ignorant fellows you ever saw. They were not fools; they were simply ignorant. But you had to make all your fun of them on the outward voyage for on the return voyage they knew as much or more than you. They are amazing apt at learning." So it is. The business of a student is to study and learn new things. And he continues to learn in all his after life. He does not know much when he graduates, but he is ready to grapple with the problems of practical learning and there is no subject

so worthy of his study as politics, questions of government; and the college graduate is eminently suited to this. He has studied history, political institutions, political economy, finance, etc. He has ideas; he has quick perception and judgment that is ready and decisive and his conclusions reach into the future though concerned immediately with the present.

It is an undoubted fact that college men have not the place in our government that they should have. The function of educated men should be, and is, to enlighten and wisely govern their less fortunate fellow-citizens. As said, the men of Oxford and Cambridge rule England and who is so prejudiced as to say that they ought not? They, by spending the best of their lives in study, are more ready and able to enter into deep questions of statesmanship than are the self-made politicians, who are politicians and no more. Our educated men, generally speaking, are not engaged in legislature. Why? The answer to this is found in the nature of our government and the methods of our legislation.

A college man is ambitious; he is eager to earn money and reputation. He can find neither money nor reputation by entering politics; hence it is that our educated men go into the professions or engage in manufacturing, or become merchants. Seldom do they become congressmen and from congressmen leaders of their party. For where in all the circle of employments does a man get such poor pay and so little thanks as in Congress. If the fifty millions of people in the United States want a strong and wise government, they must pay for it. I know there is much talk of "pay-politicians," but this, I imagine, arises from the fact that our legislators are accessible to bribery. Not legislators alone, but every officer of the United States is so poorly paid that if he does not take bribes he is certainly exposed to the temptation to do so. For example: our ambassadors are known to live in a style called niggardly and abstemious by our contemporaries abroad. But I do not wish here to accuse our system of corruption. Corruption there if beyond a doubt and perhaps there always may be. But

it is my intention to assert, and, by the mere assertion, prove that poor pay keeps out of politics a great many men of ability who otherwise would be there and occupy a place of note and importance.

Then who would care to risk the short period of office that he is led to expect if he judge from his observations? Each Congress contains the names of a few merchants, lawyers or, possibly, educated college men, who, after that particular Congress, drop out and are never heard of again in the role of political men. They run but scanty chance of re-election. In the English system, where educated men do occupy the conspicuous places, how is it? Their ability is sure to be recognized. The process is slow but sure. Russel was in the House of Commons for fifty-five years; Gladstone entered Parliament in 1832 and only reached the height of his fame and power fifty-three years later. Where can we show any such record? Our average member of Congress is a member of Congress for only two or four years. How can we expect even a man of ability to become the leader of anything in no time? How can we expect a man of education, who understands our system of politics, to enter into it? Assuredly he never will until he knows he has an opportunity to show his ability and worth and when this is made possible men of ability and education will be the heads of their parties — will be political leaders.

Can a man secure fame in the House of Representatives, where, by the committee system, he is debarred even from debate? We have no parties to lead save at the time of election; no party government is shown; the committees are divided and the bills brought in are non-partisan in character; no party is responsible for any policy; no policy is ever contested by an influential minority. The minority really influences any governmental policy as much, if not more, than the party in power — and we have no debate! Surely it is not necessary for an educated man to waste his time when an ignorant one is fully as able (if he can speak at all) to say "aye" or "nay." The British system, by its debates, renders it necessary and essential

to have leaders. We have no office for any leader. The Committee-Congress is too divided to allow the assertion that the chairman of the committee of ways and means, the head committee, is a party leader. The Presidential office is too narrow and contracted. Webster, Jefferson and Jackson were party leaders, but Webster — a college man — led without office, Jefferson and Jackson in spite of their office.

Truly, it is lamentable to be forced to say that a representative in Congress has no voice. He is a man of straw, not a man of intellect and judgment, in matters of government. Is it to be expected that a man of education will consent to any such degradation of his ability? Surely not. With John Quincy Adams the last statesman left the Presidential chair. Who were the leaders before? College men. Alexander Hamilton, Madison, Jefferson and others, college men and men of ability, were the acknowledged leaders. And, too, when our system shall have been revised, as, let us hope, it will be, — when we can say to a man, "Go into politics, do right, show your powers and ability and you shall be continued in office, your pay shall be adequate; if you prove an able politician, debater, legislator or statesman you will attain to reputation and be the leader of your party," — when this is possible we will see the petty politicians driven from their posts and their places occupied by men of ability, men of education and refinement — college men.

J. G. H.

OUR DIVISION CONFERENCES.

The division conference has now become so recognized a feature in the organization of our Fraternity that it must occasion surprise in the minds of many to see questions and doubts arise at the present time as to its value and merit. The Delta, at the University of Michigan, into whose hands the arrangements for the next general Convention of the Fraternity at Detroit have been placed, recently expressed some fears that the conference of the third division, which is to meet at Greencastle, Ind., in May, may possibly jeopardize the success of the general Convention by way of reducing the attendance of delegates and visitors upon that occasion. The CRESCENT, always true to its mission, has editorially taken the matter up and makes the rather plausible suggestion that the surprisingly inadequate representation made by the first division at the Watkins Glen Convention may possibly be traced to the undue success of the remarkable conference in New York City last year. If this be so, it would indeed be a serious matter. So long as our general Conventions constitute so important a factor in the organization of the Fraternity as they do to-day, anything tending in any way to interfere with their success should at once be removed. Discussion upon the merits of these conferences having been invited in the CRESCENT, a few words here may not be out of place.

The non-representation of certain chapters of the first division at Watkins Glen had been made the subject of informal but careful inquiry within the division long before the present questions had been raised and the conclusion was arrived at that it was in no sense traceable to the causes suggested. It was due solely to matters affecting the individual delegates over which the

chapters themselves had no control. An unfortunate combination of circumstances, unlooked for by these chapters, was the cause of their apparent delinquency and it is not at all likely that it will happen again for many years to come.

The CRESCENT speaks of the Watkins Glen Convention as "held on eastern soil for the convenience of eastern chapters." Now, as a matter of fact, when the first division at Indianapolis was, by tacit consent, given the choice of location of the Convention of 1884, Watkins Glen was selected, not because it might possess any features of convenience for the eastern chapters, but because it was believed that the proximity of our Ohio chapters and their constituency and the supposed accessibility of the Glen from all directions and the natural attractions of the locality would bring about a large and truly representative gathering from the entire Fraternity. Had considerations of personal convenience influenced the eastern chapters, some one of the numerous watering places and country resorts in the neighborhood of Philadelphia and New York City would have been selected. There is no doubt whatever that if such a selection had been made, the attendance would have far surpassed in point of numbers, not alone the Watkins Glen Convention, but all of its predecessors as well, as the division conferences so decisively show. It is very doubtful, however, if such a convention would have been as representative as that of Watkins Glen. No eastern point, if, indeed, the most north western part of New York State, can justly be termed "eastern," presented to all chapters alike the same features of distance and accessibility.

Our general Conventions, in spite of all that has been done or that can be done to give them a distinctly social character, are convened pre-eminently for the transaction of business, and of this there surely is abundance in this formative period of our Fraternity's existence. The constituency of these Conventions is made up of three classes: first, the regularly appointed delegates and fraternity officers; second, those alumni who take a more or less active interest in the government of the Fraternity and in the advancement of the interests of the society

without official duties to keep them occupied, and third, a number of Deltas who seek pleasure and recreation at the annual Conventions, a constantly growing class, but which will not predominate for some years to come, until legislation will have been so far perfected that the business of the Fraternity will practically take care of itself.

It was with a view, primarily, of developing the social side of the Fraternity that the division conferences were instituted and that these have been highly successful in this if in no other direction, cannot now be gainsaid. Although not officially recognized in the organic law of the Fraternity, yet they largely supplement the general Convention in its work by preparing drafts for projected legislation. They make chapters to compare notes, plans and projects; they bring the existence of the *general* Fraternity more strongly to the mind of the members and place it prominently before the public. They fully compensate both individuals and chapters for any time, trouble or expense that they may involve; and it may pass as a general rule that any movement which tends to develop the social side of Delta Tau Delta, which brings large bodies of alumni and undergraduates into closer relations, thus unconsciously, perhaps, but quite as certainly tending to create a more uniform idea and standard of membership throughout the Fraternity, making it more homogeneous than before, deserves the fullest sanction of the Fraternity at large.

The moral effect of the very successful conference recently held by the first division in New York City can not be over-estimated and none can better appreciate the benefits which come to both undergraduates and alumni as well as to the chapters themselves than those who had the good fortune to be present at that memorable meeting. Upon the question as to whether the conference acts detrimentally or beneficially there is, we think, but one opinion within the first division.

“OUR FRATERNITY.”

W. W. COOK, DELTA '80.

BROTHER DELTAS :—In my opinion the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, in its objects and its men, its influence and its prospects, is without a peer in the fraternity world. I speak not in flattery, but in candor and sober judgment. The test of membership in this fraternity is not wealth, not social position, not mere embellishment of person, but manhood, pure, simple and true. While we appreciate and encourage refinement, elegance and cultivated manners, yet, beyond all these, as a basis beneath and a superstructure above we demand as a qualification for admission to this Fraternity the sterling qualities of mind and heart.

Our object and our aim is the creation, the growth, the perfection of character — character and all that the word implies. We take the school boy and turn him into a man. We expect in him integrity, industry, energy, strong, rugged common sense, puremorals, ambition and a high sense of honor. These are the qualities we love and cherish. By them we have spanned the continent, east, west and south. Who can wonder that the star of Deltaism is in the ascendant?

We draw the line sharp, clear and distinct between fraternities legitimate and illegitimate? To my mind there is nothing more demoralizing or more offensive than the pretension and superciliousness characteristic of fraternity men who boast of their name, their wealth or their social position. Such fraternities have outlived their usefulness—if they ever had any. Their very existence is a blemish and a blot on the fair name and fame of legitimate fraternities. They are unfit to live, although seem-

ingly unable to die. Let those who admire them join them; we want none such.

Our standards are different. Give us men of brains, men of energy, men of clear heads, steady nerves and of great, strong, true, manly, throbbing hearts. By such men we have cut our way to rank and position among fraternities. By such men our past has been formed and our future will be moulded. The result cannot be doubtful. All history is but a record of how vigorous, worthy men, nations, institutions and ideas have crowded out old, effete, degenerate and worn out products of the past. Hence with reason I predict that the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity has a great and noble future.

Again, where else can be found a closer knitting of that mystic tie called fraternal spirit? I meet a brother Delta, hitherto a stranger, and at once he becomes my friend; a friend who will counsel me when in difficulties; a friend who will aid me over the hard places of life; a friend who will defend me in my absence and sustain me in my presence. The very name, Delta Tau Delta, binds us like brothers and creates, as by magic, a cabalistic bond, potent, lasting and beneficial.

And it is well that such organizations should exist. The Chinese stagnation of feeling and generous impulse, the cold, hard, commercial selfishness that trade begets in men can often be broken up only by revolutions and wars, by upheavals of society that stir the blood, arouse the sympathies, fire the soul and reach the innermost recesses of the heart. But secret fraternities accomplish the same results by peaceful means. When we meet, as fraternity men we put aside worldly purposes and associate as brother with brother. Within our ranks the bread-earning, money-making, mercenary motives of the street find no place, no encouragement and no spirit congenial to their existence. The contrast is great and striking. In business I am on guard and watch to ascertain what motives actuate him with whom I deal. It is an understood thing that, in a civilized way, each is trying to make a tool of the other. The relation is one of legal acumen, or commercial selfishness, pure, unadulterated, expected and well

understood. But when I meet a brother Delta I take his hand with a warmer grasp; I look into his eye satisfied that no guile lurks and lingers there; I throw aside customary caution and safeguards and I feel that heartless, bloodless ambition is not waging with me the strife whereby men rise or fall relentlessly and without remorse.

Such are the reasons of our existence. The creation of character and the regeneration of society by peaceful means is the justification of that existence. On this we rest and calmly, confidently, yea, defiantly, if need be, meet the attacks and prejudices and arguments of non-secret-society men.

Our work is a good one. Let it go on. You, as undergraduates, bear the storm and stress of sustaining and promoting fraternity work. We, as alumni, occasionally turn aside from the hot and dusty highway of busy lives and lend our aid, sympathy and counsel to the cause. Our harmony, our ideals of fraternity existence, our high standards, make the future bright and clear. Our influence will grow with the years and become broader, stronger and greater as class after class pass in and out of the student world. Our alumni will rise in honor, influence and greatness and at a day not far distant will be found a credit to themselves, a credit to their brethren and a credit to our Fraternity.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

I have noticed with great interest the disposition to organize alumni chapters of Delta Tau Delta and I write this to urge through your columns the further consideration of this matter by all graduate members of our Fraternity. Personally the writer is in favor of such a movement for several reasons. In the first place, such organizations throughout our country could not fail to keep our men well posted in all fraternity matters, rendering them ever alive to our order's needs and purposes and thus ensuring their continued co-operation and support. In this way would be preserved most of those social pleasures and advantages that render college life so thoroughly enjoyable and which are so regretfully relinquished by the student at graduation. Again, it would ensure a livelier interest in Delta Tau Delta extension and maintenance and it may be arranged to secure additional financial and other aid to the college chapters needing assistance. It would be creating a brotherhood of collegiates; a brotherhood exclusive, cultured, intellectual, such as society would honor and the world applaud. It would favorably affect the standard of education, rendering it higher and better, more thorough and yet more practical. I would make the alumni chapter as permanent in the world of science and arts as is the masonic order in social circles.

I would suggest that these chapters differ from the college chapters in unwritten law, work, etc., far enough to render it a sort of second degree and to have the qualification for membership the actual graduation from some school of repute, if not from a Delta college. They could still be subject and tributary to the Fraternity in general, be governed by an equal number of

undergraduate and alumni members similar to the present plan. To arrange the work necessary to the institution of such a degree (the general consent of the existing chapters obtained) a special convention of alumni Deltas could be convened.

Most of our large cities could possess such chapters, and, the organization being permanent, the good that could be done is beyond estimate. Men who now soon lose their identity with the order by being plunged into the busy world of the professions and trades and ere long forget Delta's watchwords and stirring principles would be retained in active membership, while the energy and tact they now display in rendering other social and political organizations a success and a power in the land would be directed towards perpetuating a glorious post-graduate order such as the world has never seen, but waits to crown with laurels. Why should not graduates spend their leisure hours in Deltaism rather than the club, the Masonic lodge or the political rendezvous? Would it not be as interesting, as profitable, as enjoyable? I contend it would and all will agree it would be more conformable to the dignity of the scholar. The field is open—who will enter to assist in the work? At any rate let us have an exchange of opinion. I believe there is enough in Deltaism to warrant the movement—if not demand it. I may be considered too enthusiastic—too much so, perhaps, to make my meaning clear to all. To such I would say Deltaism is my first love and my last. Her gentle wooings still possess a charm for me and my heart yet beats in unison with the spirit that gives her light and life. Though a decade has passed since I felt the grip of her hand in mine I have not forgotten that grasp of genuine friendship, and, like one who cherishes the memory of that which was dear to the heart because in accord with the love, I wait, eager to renew, if I can, the pleasantest experiences of my college life.

A. EDGAR OSBORNE, M. D., T^r.

EDITORIAL.

WE HOPE to issue the next number of the CRESCENT not later than June 20th. Contributors will please take notice. Literary articles must reach us not later than June 2d and chapter letters will be due the 8th.

THE April and May issues have been consolidated for reasons which will be soon explained to the satisfaction of all. We have already given our readers more than the promised amount of reading matter, but hope to fully make up this deficiency in the June number.

AT THE urgent solicitation of a number of brothers present at the banquet of the first division conference held recently at Delmonicos, New York, Bro. W. W. Cook, Delta 80, has consented to draft for publication his reply to the toast, "Our Fraternity," and we present it to our readers in this issue. In justice to Bro. Cook we suggest that toasts generally are not expected to appear in cold type, but this one stands the test admirably.

AS EVERY chapter well knows, the Detroit Convention will be one of the most important in the history of our order and it is therefore necessary that the representation should be unusually large. The business of the Convention will be all-important, but the sending of delegates is more important. Make your plans now and see that your delegate is not detained by "business of an unexpected nature," as we so often hear. Choose those who can best serve the interests of the Fraternity and chapter, who are interested in the work and who can reach the place of meet-

ing most conveniently. Send a representative man of your chapter, if possible. Our chapters are often judged by their delegates and the Convention as a body is looked upon by an outsider as a type of the order.

WE CALL the attention of chapters indebted to the Fraternity to the latter part of Sec. 2 under Art. IV. of the Constitution. This matter of dues should receive the immediate attention of every chapter. The general secretary and the respective division secretaries are doing their utmost to clear up all indebtedness and present balanced accounts to the Convention. Commencements are approaching and with them the festivities, which are always attended with expense. Let the Fraternity obligations be settled before this time. It is for the individual members to take this matter in hand and see that it has attention.

THE college year which is just closing has been one of great profit and encouragement to Delta Tau Delta. True we have not widened our bounds of extension, yet we have accomplished what is equally desirable—we have improved our internal workings, we have brought our chapters into closer relations than ever before. In our opinion there never was such a progressive movement among our weakest chapters. We do not hesitate to acknowledge that we have chapters in colleges of comparatively low standard, yet we can also assert that these chapters, in nearly every instance, consist of the very best men of which the college can boast — men who will go out into life and make a reputation for the college, for themselves and our Fraternity. We all agree that we must have the best chapters in the best institutions of learning, and what, seemingly, is a blow at the chapter is, in truth, for the up-lifting of our Fraternity in our own eyes and in the eyes of the Greek world.

The Executive Council has proved a success. The business of the Fraternity this year has been transacted promptly and with the very best results. Every consideration taken in hand has received careful and thoughtful attention. Two applications for

charters have been refused and, although the colleges stand fairly well, we think the action will never be regretted. Other applications will be presented to the Detroit Convention and we hope to see the same solicitous care and discretion exercised in regard to the granting of these same. Delta Tau is already a large Fraternity; let us make haste slowly.

A more detailed account of the progress of the Fraternity we hope to give in our next issue, but even this brief, general outline shows every member that we are working on a higher plane and that our future will be what we ourselves choose to make it.

REVIEWS.

HISTORY OF OMEGA CHAPTER | *and* | REMINISCENCES OF NORTHWESTERN | *A brief sketch of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and list of the members of Omega, etc., etc.* | EDITED BY FRANK M. ELLIOT, | CHICAGO. | 1885. | 16 mo., pp. 264. Cloth, blue and gold, \$2.00.

Such is the title of a neat and handsome little volume which has just reached us and forms a most valuable addition to fraternity literature. The book is full of interest not only to the members of Sigma Chi and of Omega chapter, but to all Greeks. An etching of the Northwestern University forms the frontispiece of the book. The following subjects are among those treated in the twenty-six chapters :

History of the University ; History of the Sigma Chi Fraternity ; a List of the Conventions of the Fraternity ; Omega, a poem ; the Psi Upsilon Movement, or the attempt to establish a chapter of that fraternity at Northwestern University ; the History of Omega from 1869 to 1884 ; some Comical Events at Omega ; one of Knappen's Stories ; the Prize Men of Omega ; List of Speakers on Contests and Exhibitions ; the Spade and Serpent Society ; King Kalakua ; Wooglin and his Dorg ; the Greeks at Northwestern ; History of the Intercollegiate Literary Association of New York ; History of the Blanchard Prize, including a complete list of the speakers for that prize ; Building a Gymnasium by the Students of the Northwestern University ; The Bear Story, an interesting account of that famous escapade ; Sigma Chi Sentiments and Gleanings from old Letters.

"The Psi Upsilon Movement" forms a most interesting chapter, a note of which was made in our last issue. The writer has wisely avoided extended statistics, but gives a good idea of the honors and prizes taken by the members of Omega. An air of utmost frankness pervades the entire history, which, interspersed by many amusing events and escapades of the members, make it a most readable volume. This is probably the first of a number of chapter histories which will soon be published, not only by

the Sigma Chi fraternity, but by many other orders. Their importance as records and as a link between the undergraduate and the alumnus (that all-important question) can not be over-estimated and should receive the encouragement and aid of every fraternity man.

We congratulate the writer upon the "History of Omega" and also the fraternity of which he is a member for the inauguration of this movement—the compilation and publication of chapter histories.

THE GREEK PRESS.

The Delta Upsilon *Quarterly* for February is principally devoted to an interesting account of the last convention — the semi-centennial — which was held at New York, December 4th and 5th, 1884. One of the most admirable features of this journal is the alumni department, whose success is, perhaps, due to an "Alumni Information Bureau," a unique feature of the government of Delta Upsilon and her *Quarterly*.

A dainty little magazine is the *Anchora* of Delta Gamma and within its tinted covers may be found many items of interest not only to the daughters of Delta Gamma but to all Greeks. The chapter letters are uniformly well written while the reviews are spicy and very readable. In the Mt. Union chapter letter for March we were surprised to see that a lecture was given by a Delta Tau Delta chapter and that they invited the *other* fraternities to participate in the festivities. As the charter of the Mt. Union chapter of Delta Tau Delta has been withdrawn we are at a loss to know by what authority they give entertainments in the name of a chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

No. 1, Vol. VI., of the Phi Kappa Psi *Shield*, which is now in the hands of the Kansas Alpha chapter, is before us. The absence of a table of contents is very noticeable. A poem and the report of the grand arch council occupy much space. The editor calls for "short, spicy, good-natured chapter letters." Among them we note the following from the Ohio Beta correspondent, Springfield:

"About the 1st of November we were startled by the news that 'little Billy Phelps' had been bid and had consented to join the Φ Γ 's. 'To the rescue!' was the cry. No sooner said than done. November 8th he was initiated. We are

beginning to consider ourselves experts in this kind of work. We boast of the fact that of our fifteen men ten have been bid by other frats. and that five of these had been pledged by the other frats. before we bid them. Of the two dozen men in the other frats. but one of these ever received a bid from us."

"The Fraternity as a Means of Culture" is the leading article in the April *Phi Gamma Delta* and is well presented.

"The well educated man is not always the man of the most scholarly attainments. A man may be a great scholar and yet be rude and uncouth; he may have acquired a vast knowledge of Latin and Greek and yet be narrow-minded and bigoted; he may be a masterly mathematician and yet have no social qualities; he may be a brilliant literary man and yet possess no moral character. The fact of the matter is, the tendency of all proficiency in any one department, either of study or life, is rather narrowing and exclusive than otherwise. A well educated man, then, is the man of culture, of character, of social qualities and refinement, as well as of knowledge.

"In securing an education there are so many elements entering into the sum total that very few recognize them all until they have left college and begun their life's work. Too often, not only in the past, but also in our active life of to-day, the college education has meant little more than the starting of an intellectual machine, the filling of a mental receptacle with sundry facts, and graduation but the turning out of mental automatons to become ready tools in the hands of circumstance.

"Happily, this is not necessarily the case. Opportunities are presented to the young man whereby he can leave college with the foundation of a broad, thorough, refined culture; a culture struggling, as Matthew Arnold would say, toward 'true perfection developing all sides of our humanity.'

"The institution by which this is best accomplished in our modern college is the fraternity, the brotherhood of devoted friendships, deep interests, profound sympathies and kindred aims."

The chapter letters are good, but the frequent misspelling of names of familiar fraternities mars the otherwise neat appearance of the journal, as $\Phi A \theta$ for $\Phi \Delta \theta$ and $\Phi T A$ for $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

The Phi Delta Theta *Scroll* for April contains an important contribution from W. B. Palmer, entitled "Fraternities in Southern Colleges." The first fraternity to organize a chapter in the south was *B \theta II*, which granted, in 1842 or 1843, a charter to Transylvania University. The movement failed. Delta Kappa Epsilon commenced in 1847 a successful southern campaign, founding chapters at the Universities of Nashville and Alabama. 1847-50 was comparatively uneventful, but in the latter year there was a headlong stampede for the possession of so promising

a field, which was speedily occupied. The following extracts will prove interesting :

It will be of advantage to examine how matters stood at the different state Universities before the war. At the University of Mississippi there were three eastern fraternities ($\Delta K E$, $\Delta \Psi$ and $X \Psi$) to three western (ΣX , $\Phi K \Psi$ and $\Phi K \Sigma$); at the University of Alabama there were two eastern fraternities ($\Delta K E$ and $A \Delta \Phi$) to one western ($\Phi \Gamma \Delta$); at South Carolina college there were three eastern fraternities ($\Delta \Psi$, $\Delta K E$ and $X \Psi$) to two western ($\Phi K \Psi$ and $B \Theta \Pi$); at the University of North Carolina there were six eastern fraternities ($\Delta K E$, $\Delta \Psi$, $\Delta \Phi$, $X \Psi$, $\Theta \Delta X$ and $Z \Psi$) to three western ($\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $B \Theta \Pi$ and $\Phi K \Sigma$); at the University of Virginia, the only place where the western fraternities were in the majority, there were three eastern fraternities ($\Delta K E$, $K A$ and $\Delta \Psi$) to five western ($B \Theta \Pi$, $\Phi K \Sigma$, $\Phi K \Psi$, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ and ΣX). A comment of Mr. Baird's is pertinent here :

"Until 1860 the eastern fraternities had placed chapters in many of the colleges of the south and some few in those of the west. The western societies, also, had placed chapters in the southern states, so that frequently the eastern and western fraternities would come in contact for the first time in some southern college."

By summing up these figures it will be seen that there were seventeen chapters of eastern fraternities to fourteen of the western. It will be noticed, also, that in these, the principal institutions of the south, there were established eight eastern fraternities ($\Delta K E$, $\Delta \Psi$, $K A$, $A \Delta \Phi$, $X \Psi$, $\Delta \Phi$, $Z \Psi$ and $\Theta \Delta X$) and only five western ($\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $B \Theta \Pi$, $\Phi K \Sigma$, $\Phi K \Psi$ and ΣX). Mr. A. P. Jacobs says in the *Psi Upsilon Epitome* that " $\Sigma \Phi$ and $\Psi \Upsilon$ alone have had no southern chapters. The eastern fraternities largely preponderated and of course their influence was greater than that of their western rivals."

As yet no mention has been made of the fraternities which had their origin in the south. Three such were founded before the war — Rainbow, or W. W. W., at the University of Mississippi, in 1848; $\Sigma A E$, at the University of Alabama, in 1856; and $X \Phi$, at the University of North Carolina, in 1858. Immediately on the close of the war there was a remarkable increase in the list of fraternities. During 1865-69 $A T \Omega$, $K A$, $K \Sigma$, $K \Sigma K$, $\Pi K A$ and ΣN were established, all in Virginia. $\Sigma A E$ has had many ups and downs, but is now improving. $X \Phi$ united with a northern order of the same name in 1874. $K A$ has established itself in nearly every institution in the south. ΣN has a Kansas chapter and $A T \Omega$ has several chapters north of Mason and Dixon's line. The others mentioned are not very important.

It will be interesting now to see what part was taken by the fraternities from beyond southern borders in rebuilding the society system, which was well nigh destroyed by the effects of the war. In the fall of 1865 $\Delta K E$ revived at the Universities of Virginia and Mississippi. $\Delta \Psi$ also revived at these institutions. $X \Psi$ revived at Furman University (S. C.), South Carolina college and the University of Mississippi. Five new chapters of eastern fraternities have been established since the war. In 1867 $\Delta K E$ entered Washington and Lee; in 1868

Z Ψ entered the University of Virginia ; in 1869 X Ψ entered Wofford ; in 1869 Θ Δ X entered Washington and Lee and in 1872 the University of Virginia. All of these newly established chapters, except the Wofford chapter of X Ψ, have died. Α Δ Φ, Δ Φ and Κ Α never revived their old chapters and have not established any new ones in the south. Before the war there twenty-eight chapters of eastern fraternities in the south ; now there are but eight. The order of things has changed. The fraternities from the west have gradually crept southward and taken possession of the desirable places. Boldest of these has been Φ Δ Θ. Its progressive policy of southern extension since the war is similar to that of Δ Κ Ε before the war. Introduced into Virginia in 1869, it was, in 1870, the first fraternity not southern in origin to enter Georgia. This move was one of the most important that it has ever made. From Georgia it was pushed into Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas. It is now the only fraternity from beyond the south which is established in all of these states. Β Θ Π, Φ Κ Ψ, Φ Γ Δ and Σ Χ have about regained as much ground as they lost. Φ Κ Σ has not done so well but Δ Τ Δ has filled its place.

SECOND DIVISION CONFERENCE.

The fourth annual conference of the second division was held at Wooster, April 9th and 10th, under the auspices of chapter Psi. The conference was held in the chapter hall, which has been elegantly and tastefully fitted up. The rooms are commodious. They are on the principal street of the city and are situated in as good locality as the street affords. Most of the delegates had arrived the evening of the 8th and early Thursday morning, so that at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning, the conference was called to order by G. W. Muckley, of Theta, after an hour had been spent in hand-shaking and getting acquainted. The vice-president and secretary not being present, C. W. Durbin, of Mu, was elected vice-president and E. S. Rothrock, of Eta, secretary.

After the organization of the conference, committees were appointed on credentials, order of business, time and place of holding the next conference and the assignment of offices for the next conference. A short recess was taken to enable the several committees to prepare their reports. The remainder of the session was spent in hearing and disposing of the reports of the committees. For various reasons the address of welcome was postponed until the afternoon.

If there had existed any coolness or tendency to stand back and look on the coolness and the tendency would have been effectually overcome by the enjoyment of the good old "walk around" which, after adjournment, was indulged in until the genial face of Dr. Eversole signalled a "break ranks" and a general rush to shake the hand of one of those men who have, from her very infancy, been guiding and directing the steps of

Delta Tau and to whose exertions and labors we owe, in a great degree, our standing as a fraternity to-day. At the close of the first session the feeling of all present was that the fourth conference was to be one of the most enjoyable that the second division has had.

At 2 p. m. the conference was called to order by President G. W. Muckley. E. C. Downing, of Psi, was introduced, who, on behalf of Psi, welcomed the delegates and visiting fraters eloquently and heartily. The welcome which the "actions" of the Psi fraters had extended to us made the response a delightful if not an easy task, and in his reply Bro. G. W. Griner, of Beta Epsilon, concisely and exactly represented the feelings of the visiting Deltas.

The chapter reports were next heard. A great deal of interest was manifested in these reports. They showed good work done during the last year and advancement in many ways. A paper was read by Bro. A. B. Austin, of Mu, on "Inter-Chapter Relations," and a discussion opened by Bro. E. S. Rothrock on "The Best Methods of Rushing." The questions were discussed by nearly all present and valuable suggestions given.

At 8 o'clock in the evening the conference was called to order by Vice-President Bro. C. W. Durbin. This session had more the nature of a social than a business session. A paper on "Fraternal Ease" was read by Bro. C. S. Brock, of Eta. The discussion which followed was interesting and instructive.

On Friday morning all the visiting Deltas attended the chapel exercises which were held in the college building, situated about one-half mile north of the city.

At 10:45, the delegates having re-assembled at the hall, they immediately proceeded to business. Bro. C. W. Durbin reported the condition of one or two chapters which were not represented and suggested methods of assisting chapters which stand in need of assistance. His suggestions brought up the old question of what one chapter can and should do to help another. Bro. G. W. Muckley very ably discussed the topic, "Our Fraternity in the South and West."

The fifth and last was the most interesting session of the conference. The CRESCENT and its improvement was the first subject discussed. The discussion was engaged in by nearly all present, because it concerned all. Eastern extension was discussed at some length. The subject of fraternity jewelry was agitated and the sentiment seemed to be that we were paying too much for our ornaments.

Ten o'clock in the evening found about thirty couples assembled at the elegant home of Capt. G. P. Emerich, 198 North Market street. The time was very enjoyably spent in conversation and the sweet strains of the orchestra kept the "savage breasts soothed" until about 11 o'clock, when the banquet was announced to be ready. The *menu* was, indeed, excellent. At about 12 o'clock Dr. Eversole, as Magister Epularum, commanded a cessation of hostilities and, in the terse and appropriate remarks characteristic of himself, introduced the toasters as follows:

"Delegates,"	J. M. Shallenberger, <i>F.</i>
"Second Division,"	G. W. Muckley, <i>Θ.</i>
"Executive Council,"	K. B. Waite, <i>Z.</i>
"Psi Chapter,"	E. S. Rothrock, <i>H.</i>
Poem, "The Banquet,"	Edward C. Downing, <i>F.</i>
"Delta Tau Delta,"	G. W. Griner, <i>B E.</i>
"Alumni,"	Prof. J. C. Sharpe, <i>F.</i>
"The Ladies,"	N. A. Morjickian, <i>M.</i>

To say that the toasts were apt and well given would be superfluous, for the Delta Tau who can not speak well on a subject that pertains to his Fraternity is not yet infused with the true Delta spirit. At 3 o'clock the company began to withdraw and each one voted both the conference and the banquet a success.

Chi, Beta, Beta Delta and Beta Theta were not represented at the conference. The enthusiasm and zeal that brings a delegate from Oxford, Ga., is certainly commendable and we think Bro. Griner feels repaid for coming. The next conference of the second division will be held in the south. The place is not

yet fully determined, but it will likely be in Tennessee somewhere.

The presence of Dr. Eversole at most of our sessions added enthusiasm to the meetings. Mu and Eta both sent delegations of four to the conference. We have not a full list of those present, so that we can not give the names of those who attended, but there were in all about fifty.

Sigma Chi at Iowa State University has surrendered her charter.

There are fifteen secret societies at Ann Arbor and probably three others not yet known.

GREEK WORLD.

Miss Frances Willard is an Alpha Phi.

The $X \Phi$ chapter house at Amherst is completed.

The *Sigma Chi* now receives outside subscriptions.

$\Phi \Gamma \mathcal{L}$'s song book is advertised to appear in June next.

$\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ has organized at Denison University with nine men.

$\Delta \Gamma$ has recently established a chapter at Cornell University.

$\Phi \Delta X$ is a new fraternity at Washington and Lee University.

General John C. Black, Commissioner of Pensions, is a $\Phi \Delta \theta$.

Rufus Magee, Minister to Sweden and Norway, is a $B \theta II$.

Samuel S. (Sunset) Cox, Minister to Turkey, is a Delta Phi.

IKA , a local society at Trinity, has broken ground for a new building.

θX and ATQ have entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The chapter of $\Phi K \Psi$ at Cornell University was re-organized February 11th.

$\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ is agitating the idea of placing their journal in the hands of an alumnus.

ΣN , which started out at Kansas University with eleven men, is now reduced to five.

Charles L. Jewett, Speaker of the lower branch of the Indiana legislature, is a ΣX .

The *Sigma Chi* announces that ΣN will soon be established at the University of Texas.

$\Delta \Upsilon$ initiated 117 men, last fall, into the order, of which 41 were from New York State.

The 53d convention of Alpha Delta Phi was held May 13th and 14th at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The ΣX 's of Indiana held a banquet at Sherman's after the

contest, Thursday evening, April 9th, 1885, with Speaker Jewett as toast master.

$\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ is considering the chances of establishing a chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

The ΣX 's at Wooster, who were burned out a few months ago, now have a new suite of rooms.

The Delta Kappa Epsilons at Hamilton have just moved into their new quarters—the Spencer place.

ΔY holds its convention this month with the Trinity chapter, at which time their new chapter house will be dedicated.

The New England alumni association of ΔY held their annual dinner March 20th at Young's Hotel, Boston, Mass.

$\Sigma A E$ has established a chapter at Mt. Union college from the relics of our former Sigma. They have our heartiest wishes.

$\Phi \Delta \theta$ established a chapter at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., March 28th, with ten charter members.

The annual convention of the central association of New York, of the $\theta \Delta X$ fraternity, convened in Syracuse February 21st.

The anti-fraternity law has been at last abolished at Purdue University and the ΣX chapter is correspondingly happy. Here is an opening for some fraternity.

The following combinations for the college year 1885-86 have been made at DePauw University: $B \theta H$, ΣX , $\Phi \Delta \theta$, $\Delta T \Delta$ and "Barb" organizations against $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $\Phi K \Psi$, $\Delta K E$ and the unorganized "barbs."

The convention of the Epsilon province of Phi Delta Theta was held in the parlors of the Grand Hotel, Indianapolis, Thursday, April 9th, 1885. About seventy members present. Discussed matters of importance regarding the internal improvement of chapters and extension. Performed the initiatory service.

The twenty-first annual convention of the $\theta \Xi$ college society convened at Troy, N. Y., February 20th, in the commodious rooms of chapter Alpha. Fifty members were present, representing the Stevens Institute of Technology, the Sheffield Scien-

tific school and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. In the evening a banquet was held at Harmony Hall, after which the convention adjourned.

The delegates to the $X \Psi$ fraternity convention was entertained at dinner by Elbridge T. Gerry April 10th. Covers for thirty were laid in a private dining-room of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and the gathering was very secret, very mysterious and very jolly. There were no formal toasts, but each one made a speech and chose his own text. Senator Palmer, of Michigan, made the leading speech in a narration of his experience as a Greek-letter man.

The annual meeting of the Indiana association of Phi Gamma Delta was held with the Psi, of Wabash college, at Crawfordsville, Friday, April 10th, 1885. Meetings held in the parlors of the Nutt House. All four of the Indiana chapters (Lambda, Tau, Psi and Zeta) represented. About thirty-five members present. Time spent in adopting a constitution and discussing fraternity topics. The next meeting will be held with the Lambda, of DePauw University, at Greencastle, the day after the state oratorical contest of 1886.

The sixth biennial convention of Kappa Alpha Theta was held under the auspices of the Eta, of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, Michigan, Thursday and Friday, March 26th and 27th, 1885. Twelve chapters out of fourteen represented. No charters granted. Refused charters to Syracuse University, University of Southern California and Columbia college, Mo. No charters withdrawn. Restricted the wearing of the badge to members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Established a fraternity journal to be known as *The Kappa Alpha Theta*, to be published quarterly by the Kappa, of the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, Kansas. Appointed a committee on the publication of a fraternity catalogue. Banquet held Friday evening at the residence of Miss Hall, an alumna of the Eta, at which some two hundred members and guests were present. The next convention will be held in March, 1887, with the Iota, of Cornell University, at Ithaca, New York.

CHAPTER LETTERS.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY.

Little of general interest has transpired since Alpha's last.

The active members, assisted by the alumni, gave a very enjoyable card and dancing party in the frat. room. These little companies appeared to be enjoyed by all. We hope soon to repeat it.

The A. C. C. C. — Allegheny college cadet corps — gave, for the benefit of that organization, the military drama of "Allatoona." It was a success. Three of our members took part.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

The spring term opened April 1st with about forty new students, none of whom have yet become fraternity men; in fact, the Greek world is remarkably quiet and will probably remain so until the close of the year. In the O. W. U. the greater part of the rushing is done in the fall term. The principal society and class elections occur the first half of the year and the spring term is noted for harmony, stability and the commencement harvest from the preps.

The class of '87 has elected a corps of editors for the publication of a "Bijou" next year. Bro. F. M. Austin will represent our chapter.

Chapter Mu had five representatives at the second division conference and all report a pleasant time. Chapter Psi is to be congratulated for her genial hospitality and the successful manner in which all arrangements were carried out. Looking at the good results of the conference our representatives are heartily in favor of the continuance of these annual conferences.

During the present term we have had two or three pleasant visits from alumni. Rev. Lance, of VanWert, O., spent a few days here with his many friends.

Bro. VanCleve, '71, musical critic of the *Commercial Gazette*, delivered two interesting lectures before the students of the Conservatory of Music. His first lecture was entitled "The Intellectual in Music," and his second "The Pianoforte; Its Use and Abuse." Bro. VanCleve, laboring under the disadvantage of blindness, took the entire college course and was graduated with honors. Since his graduation he has made a specialty of music and literature. His visits are always highly appreciated by chapter Mu.

PSI—WOOSTER.

Early this term, as is known, we had the privilege of meeting in conference with many Bro. Deltas from sister institutions and such royal fellows were they all that the thought of them continues to linger and linger in our minds. The conference, we feel sure, did us much good. Whether or not our visiting brothers reaped a like reward while sharing our poor hospitality is not for us to say. We sincerely hope, however, they did, and now since we know them we shall always long to meet them again. In connection with the conference the banquet needs a word of mention. To attend this a number of our alumni boys returned and renewed their former interest in and attachment for our yet youthful chapter. Among these were Bro. J. C. Sharpe, of Pittsburg, Bro. Chas. Krichbaum, of Canton, O., and Bro. M. A. Yarnell, of Mount Vernon, O.

Since the conference Bro. H. M. Kingery, '84, in whom we take much pride and who is now professor of mathematics in the Young college at Emporia, Kansas, paid us a visit. He came upon us wholly unexpected and gave us a good surprise. The last night of his visit we gave him a little feast in our hall and spent a few hours with him right jovially.

Since this Bro. Chas. Krichbaum again visited us and also Bro. Dwight Hanna, of Princeton Seminary. He returned to be

licensed by the Wooster Presbytery and will preach during the summer in New Jersey.

Last Friday night, at 10 o'clock about all the Greeks in the institution, to the number of 70, met in the American House and enjoyed what was called a Pan-Hellenic banquet. It was a glorious affair and another evidence of what we mentioned before, viz., the growing good feeling among the different chapters of this place. When the feast was over, the boys formed in rank in front of the hotel and made the old city reverberate with their cheers and then, with songs on their lips, they marched away to rouse the profs.

On Thursday, May 7th, a goodly number of Wooster boys are going to Columbus to attend the inter-state oratorical contest. It will be remembered Ohio's representative is a Wooster boy. He's a Phi Delta Theta, a good fellow and has the best wishes of Psi for success in the race.

The affairs of the chapter are gliding along quite serenely just now and the battle strife for men and supremacy at this period of the year has subsided into a beautiful tranquillity in which we are now basking. "With malice toward none and charity for all" we shake the ink from our pen and cry "*Vale!*"

THETA—BETHANY.

Theta's boys have not taken up winter quarters among the hills and isolated regions of West Virginia, yet it would seem so since the CRESCENT has received no contribution from her since last fall. But we feel that there is nothing going on here that would interest the readers of the CRESCENT, and while a good literary article or two is appropriate to your journal every month, yet we are all eager to read the letters from the different chapters. These letters ought to be very frequent, not wholly as published in the CRESCENT, but there should be constant inter-communication. We are either selfish or afraid of one another. Our internal organism can be strengthened in no better way than by constantly communicating our plans, and if we will not do this why, pray, are we an organized body, with the insignia of a

fraternity. Each chapter is working alone by itself in blessed harmony without knowing what the other body of brothers just across the country is doing. Nor should we have these communications for plans' sake alone, but for that other and higher purpose of cultivating a good brotherly feeling. Let our true nature, too, shine forth in all our doings with each other and we will not meet at our Conventions as strangers.

Theta sent a delegate to Wooster and he reports everything a success. Our brothers of Psi may congratulate themselves that we all went away reluctantly and in every way grateful and, on the whole, truer Deltas. We were particularly glad to see Griner, of Beta Epsilon, coming from such a distance.

We are sorry to lose this year, by graduation, F. M. Dowling, A. D. Dowling and Gay, of Kentucky, and G. W. Smith, of Missouri.

ETA—BUCHTEL.

The chapter has been several times surprised at not seeing a letter from Eta in the *Crescent* and wishes it to be understood that the absence of any communication is not indicative of lethargy.

This term finds us moving onward with twelve good men, the same as last, but unity and tranquillity possess our group and brotherly spirit pervades our meetings. No eligible men came to the college this term, so we have been satisfied to continue in our old strength.

The crowning event in fraternity circles here was our dance and banquet on March 26th. We had a selection of girls both from college and city, but owing to few visiting Deltas we were unable to invite several ladies we had wished to have present.

Phi Delta Theta has initiated a new man and the Lone Stars one also. Rumor has it that the last named local frat. is being eyed by Sigma Chi.

Four of our boys attended the conference at Wooster. They were very much pleased and report good entertainment at the hands of the boys of Psi.

George Whitmore, an active alumnus, of Akron, has the best wishes of his chapter on his last great move — his marriage of a few days since.

Of our alumni in the city Bros. Gardner and Baird still fulfill the duties of city engineer and prosecuting attorney. Sanford and Doyle have been elected township clerk and city solicitor.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Nothing of any interest has happened in the chapter since our last.

The *Palladium* is out and we have sent copies to those chapters from whom we expect an exchange. We are sorry that we are unable to send to all chapters. The newspapers of Detroit and Ann Arbor pronounce this number to be the best ever issued. This is of particular interest to Delta Tau as this is the first of twenty-seven numbers managed by a Delta.

PHI—HANOVER.

Since my last letter to the CRESCENT Bros. Melcher, Olmsted, Voris and myself have enjoyed the delights of a southern trip. While in New Orleans we were the guests of Bro. McEmery, formerly of '86, as loyal and warm hearted a Delta as one could desire. We are much indebted to him and his family for their many kindnesses.

Bro. Melcher was one of the delegates to the Indiana oratorical association convention held in Indianapolis, April 8th.

There were four aspirants for honors at our local contest. The judges consisted of a committee from the faculty. Delta Tau Delta secured the last place.

Phi is ready to do her part toward procuring chapter banners for the next Convention, but we have not received sufficient instruction. The idea is an excellent one and it is time something was being done.

EPSILON—ALBION.

Bro. C. C. DeCamp was with us the closing two weeks of last term completing studies preparatory to graduation in June.

He left the chapter a token in the form of a liberal donation, which was thankfully received. Bro. DeCamp has promised to join us in general Convention at Detroit next August.

Our last initiate is a freshman—Bro. E. J. Townsend.

Bros. L. J. Knapp and W. S. C. Graham visited us last week. The former left visible traces of his presence in the treasury. Thanks.

Bro. Dr. Palmiter, a better practician than whom resides not in Albion, witnessed the initiation of Epsilon's last infant. The doctor opened his purse and liberally increased our exchequer.

Another benediction has been bestowed upon the college to the extent of \$50,000. Mr. Bostwick is again the benefactor, making \$100,000 from him alone. Should no other large sums be secured this year the donations will aggregate at least \$150,000. Friends in large numbers are being raised for the institution and by their liberality Albion college will take the van among the colleges of the west.

We are making great calculations upon the general Convention at Detroit next August. A number of alumni have promised to be present and probably the chapter will go *en masse*.

IOTA—MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL.

We want to introduce our new brothers to the Fraternity: W. L. Learned, Port Austin, Mich., and Delbert R. Davison, Hoopstown, Ill. We are growing in numbers and enthusiasm.

Bro. John Brech dropped in on us at one of our meetings. He felt convinced that it was a good thing to be a Delt.

The cadet corps is organized under Lieut. Lockwood. Nearly all of the students and all the Delts drill.

We have received some material for our Song Book, but many chapters have not been heard from at all. How can any S. A. report "all's well" before he has done his best to have his chapter represented? Help the good work along, brothers!

KAPPA—HILLSDALE.

As the end of the college year approaches we look back over

its experiences with satisfaction. We sustain very friendly relations to our rival fraternities, not allowing strong competition to mar personal friendship.

January 1st of the present year Rev. D. W. C. Durgin was succeeded by Prof. R. Dunn as president of the college. Prof. Dunn has been connected with the faculty of this institution for over thirty years and under his able and judicious direction successful efforts have lately been made by which our endowment is being rapidly increased.

The Dickerson gymnasium, toward the erection of which Mr. F. B. Dickerson, of Detroit, donated \$500.00, is rapidly nearing completion. Its estimated cost is \$3,000.

At the close of this term occur the quinquennial reunions of our five literary societies and alumni and extensive arrangements are being made to make these the most attractive and successful of any ever held here.

BETA BETA—DE PAUW.

The third term has begun and we are glad to announce that at our first meeting the goat was called upon to do its duty. With a very impressive ceremony Frank Foster Keeler, of Greencastle, Ind., was initiated into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta.

Bro. Neuffer, who has been out of college all year has returned and will graduate with his class this year.

Bro. Caylor, who was out the latter part of this term is with us once more.

Bro. Blackstock has been elected recording secretary of the Indiana State Oratorical Association.

Bro. Berryman has been elected commencement president of the Platonean society.

Bro. Keeler is president of the Adelphian society and has been elected by his class as one of the commencement orators.

Bros. Keeler and Paul have received promotions in the military department.

At the request of Dr. Gobin, president of the society of the alumni and secretary of the faculty, Bro. Matson is preparing

the biographies of the members of the class of 1885 for publication in the *Alumni Record* of the University.

Bro. Beaty entered the North Indiana conference in April and is now pastor of the congregation at Coesse, Indiana.

Bro. Caylor is a member of the University base ball nine.

Bro. Bion J. Arnold, of Kappa, spent the last Sunday in April with the boys of Beta Beta. Other royal Delts are cordially invited to visit B. B.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE.

Fraternity matters during the last month have been very quiet. We have initiated no one as yet but expect to initiate two sophomores at our next meeting.

Bro. W. J. Wicks, of class '84, paid the chapter a short visit on the 2d of this month. Bro. J. F. Sayer accompanied him.

One of the most pleasant surprises the boys have ever had was the wholly unexpected appearance of Bro. J. L. McConee last Friday. He has given up his job in Chicago and will labor as a pedagogue in the rural districts near Malcom, Ia., where he and Bro. Lee Champion will amuse themselves in the summer evenings by seeing who can tell the most improbable stories and still keep within the bounds of truth.

XI—SIMPSON.

Bro. Burke Osborne, '89, had returned to college and expects to compete for the Buxton prize. We are also delighted to chronicle the return of our junior frater, Bro. Olin Kennedy, '86.

Bro. Kern, '88, is with us this term.

Ellmer Kelly, '85, is now at his home at Hillsdale. He will soon go to Ohio to visit relatives and to attend the north-western inter-state contest at Columbus; thence he will return and graduate with his class.

W. T. Thompson, '85, will leave Indianola soon to locate at Central City, Neb., in the pursuit of his profession—attorney-at-law.

Our initiate, Mr. Frank Meach, of Missouri Valley, Iowa, shakes with the fraters all around. Bro. Meach is a graduate of

the Missouri Valley school. He entered Simpson college last term and will graduate classical with '88.

The Deltas desired very much to issue our college annual, the *Tangent*, again this year, but were prevented by the neutral position of the Phi Kappa Psi. They maintained that it was unnecessary to issue an annual oftener than every second year. Our chapter long contemplated issuing the *Tangent*, even under the existing state of affairs, but, after a complete canvass of the question, decided not to make the venture this year. However, as an offset to the failure of the *Tangent* scheme, it is expected that a journal, giving in complete form all of our commencement exercises, will be published. The journal is to contain fifty-six double column pages and the issue is to be not less than a thousand copies.

Our term has just opened with an enrolment of about a hundred and fifty students. We have not a rich school, but for character of students and quality of the work done we are not ashamed of comparison with any college in the state.

An art department has been added recently and with the coming year free-hand, perspective and mathematical drawing are to be made a part of the regular curriculum.

The financial plans for our college this year are to add \$20,000 to the permanent endowment fund and to erect a hall costing \$20,000. Whether these plans will have their execution this year, under the present financial depression and the forebodings of worse yet to come, remain to be seen.

A remarkable silence prevails in the fourth division in regard to their annual conference. With our chapters scattered from Minneapolis to Boulder City the conference seems hardly feasible. Without question Xi will have one delegate—she hopes two—at the Detroit Convention.

The Deltas who have subscribed to the CRESCENT through Xi chapter and have not yet settled their subscription will please do so at once, forwarding directly to the B. M. of CRESCENT, or through the S. A. of Xi. Those forwarding to CRESCENT will please notify the S. A. by card.

Δ T Δ—K A Θ. A pleasant event of the season at Indianola was the marriage of W. T. Thompson, '85, and Miss Flora Bussell, the evening of February 21st. About fifty guests were present, among whom were most of the resident Deltas. Bros. Conrad, from DesMoines, and Miller, from Norwood, came up for the happy occasion. Bro. Thompson is now settled at Central, Neb., engaged in the practice of law.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

It gives great pleasure to announce the addition to our numbers of Will Harper, of Ottumwa, Iowa.

Out of fifteen speakers for commencement, chosen from a class of forty, five are fraternity men and four of these are Deltas.

The Phi Psis have rented halls here and bid fair to become a prosperous chapter.

We give a table showing the condition of the fraternities according to classes:

	'85	'86	'87	'88	LAW.	TOT.
<i>Δ T Δ</i> ..	5	4	2	4	2	17
<i>B Θ II</i> ..	1	6	3	2	-	12
<i>Φ Δ Θ</i> ..	6	2	1	4	1	14
<i>Σ X</i> ..	1	3	1	2	-	7
<i>Φ K Ψ</i>	8

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

Beta Kappa once more sends greeting to her sister chapters.

Bros. Noxon and Thompson go to Colorado Springs on April 10th as delegates to the State Oratorical Association.

Bro. Glover is making a short visit at his home in Coshocton, Ohio.

We are preparing to present the dramatized form of the "Courtship of Miles Standish" at our annual entertainment in commencement week.

ZETA—ADELBERT.

Our sister college, the Case School of Applied Science, prom-

ises to be soon one of the leading scientific institutions of the country. Their new building, situated on the same grounds with Adelbert, will probably be completed by next fall, when the school will be transferred from their rooms down town to their new location in East Cleveland. They have recently received a donation of nearly a million dollars, which, with the liberal bequest left them by their founder, the late Leonard Case, makes it one of the best endowed institutions in the west.

Bro. Waite, our representative to the second division conference at Delaware, came back very much pleased with the proceedings and reported an enjoyable time.

Bros. Wilson and Brew, who attended Eta's annual banquet and ball, came back with "swelled" heads and report a huge time, which is characteristic of all of Eta's celebrations.

The medical department of our University recently held their commencement exercises, at which some fifty-four members received certificates as being competent to kill or cure. This department will erect a new building the coming year at a cost of \$150,000, which will supply a long felt want. Their attendance has been very large the past year and their requirements are more rigid and their work more thorough than heretofore.

The base ball season is already well inaugurated at Adelbert and our nine, of which Bro. Waite is captain, promises to do some good work this season. We hope to arrange some games whereby we may visit some of our neighboring chapters.

Bro. H. C. Baker, of Mu, made us a short but welcome call near the close of last session.

Bros. Hugill and Thomas, of Eta, also made us a pleasant visit of a few days a few weeks ago. Would be glad to see you all again.

Bro. Bemis wears a broad smile as the result of a large increase in the salary of the Cleveland law librarian which "materially" affects his prosperity.

Zeta is beginning to contemplate "a time," which we hope to have at our annual banquet, to be held near the first of next month.

ALUMNI OF DELTA TAU.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY.

'78 J. A. Bolard writes that business is good with him both in his profession and in his school of Millville, N. J., of which he has just been elected superintendent for the fourth term. Bro. Sensor, '77, is making a great succes of the high school in the same place.

'80 F. C. Chryst has returned from the west and can now be found in the office of the prosecutor at Warren, Ohio.

'86 J. H. Thompson was called from his medical studies in Chicago by the death of his father.

'87 W. J. Bryan is book-keeping for a Chicago firm.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.

'68 Hon. William J. Davis, of Goshen, was elected to the Indiana State Senate in 1884 to represent Elkhart county for a term of four years.

PHI—HANOVER.

'54 Judge R. A. Johnston recently visited his son, Bro. Shirlock Johnston, and presided at the spring exhibition of the Union Literary society, of which the judge is a member.

'78 Wm. A. Cullop, of Vincennes, Ind., who was recently appointed prosecutor for the new judicial district, is a son-in-law of Congressman Cobb and is said to be one of the most promising lawyers in the state. He is a fine jury lawyer and his appointment finds endorsement among all classes who desire to see this important office administered fearlessly and in the interests of law und order. — *Indianapolis Sentinel*.

IOTA—MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL.

'73 John. P. Finley has a paper in Signal Service No. 14 on "Relative Frequency of Storms in a Portion of the Northern Hemisphere."

'74 C. L. Ingersol is president of the Colorado Agricultural college.

'80 C. F. Davis is professor of chemistry in the Colorado Agricultural college.

'80 W. W. Remington is principal of the high schools at Fort Collins, Col.

'81 H. Bamber is assistant engineer on U. S. survey of Monongahela river.

'81 A. E. Smith has graduated from Rush Medical college, Chicago.

'83 W. F. Hoyt has graduated from the Sterling Medical college, Columbus, Ohio, receiving the prize for highest scholarship. His graduating thesis attracted considerable attention from medical men.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE.

'79 C. F. Cook, initiated at the Kappa and later transferred to the Delta, has recently been honored with the mayorship of Hillsdale as a token of his eminent ability. The following is taken from the Hillsdale *Herald*: "Mr. Cook, yet a young man, is a son of the late Hon. John P. Cook, of this city. Born here, he received his early education in our public schools. Was for several years a student at the college. Entered the State University in the junior year, where he remained until graduation, June, '79. Entered the law department of the University the same year and graduated March, '82. Was admitted to the bar in Ohio, May, '82, and remained in office of Scribner, Hurd & Scribner, Toledo, until he returned, two years ago, to take charge of his father's business. He organized the Hillsdale Savings Bank, of which he is now president.

NU PRIME—INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

'72 Hon. James A. Wildman, whom President Garfield ap-

pointed postmaster of Indianapolis in April, 1881, having surrendered his office to his Democratic successor, the Indianapolis *Sentinel*, (the organ of the Democratic party in Indiana,) in its issue of April 20th, 1885, speaks of him editorially as follows: "Mr. Wildman is not one of the Republicans to whine over a Democrat succeeding him in office, nor is he one who retires with a record which all the patrons of the postoffice, regardless of party, may not commend. The *Sentinel* volunteers an expression of the high estimation of the manner in which Mr. Wildman has administered the affairs of the postoffice throughout the four years of his incumbency. Uniform courtesy and faithful attention to business have characterized him. His management has been efficient, honest and with an eye for the improvement of the service."

SIGMA PRIME—FRANKLIN.

Franklin college was represented in the Indiana state oratorical contest three times by Delta Tau Deltas—1877 by Newberry J. Howe, '77; 1879 by Greenup Sexson, '79; 1880 by William C. Thompson, '80.

XI—SIMPSON.

'84 Charles Miller is now at Indianola but will soon return to Galesburg.

'84 Jas. F. Samson is visiting his old chum and brother Delt., R. P. Collins, '82, in the Indian Territory.

'81 Hammet B. Wilson was married at his home in Grand Island, Neb., recently.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN.

'78 Rev. Merrick Ketchem closed, a short time since, a three years' pastorate at Rhinecliff, N. Y., and is now stationed at Hyde Park, Dutchess county, N. Y.

ENROLMENTS.

IOTA.

130. William Letcher Learned, '88, Port Austin, Mich., March 14, 1885.
131. Delbert Leslie Davison, '88, Hoopston, Ill., March 21, 1885.
132. Henry William Burslem Taylor, '88, Windsor, Victoria, Australia, April 25, 1885.

KAPPA.

152. Luke Allen Emerson, '88, Salem Center, Ind., April 11, 1885.

LAMBDA.

126. George Russell Grubb, '89, Barry, Ill., Nov. 13, 1884.
127. Peter Truman Hawley, '89, Alta, Ill., Nov. 19, 1884.
128. William Henry Kennedy, '89, Galesburg, Ill., November 19, 1884.
129. William White Buckley, '87, Decatur, Ill., Dec. 11, 1884.

XI.

86. Frank Ellis Meeck, '88, Missouri Valley, Ia., March, 21, 1885.

PI.

56. William Alonzo Stevenson, '88, Clarks Green, Pa., Feb. 28, 1885.

BETA BETA.

34. Frank Foster Keeler, '89, Greencastle, Ind., April 4, 1885.
-

DISMISSALS.

SIGMA.

- John Alvey Mills, '86, March 10, 1885.

UPSILON.

- Walter Sherman Tripp, '86, December 7, 1884.

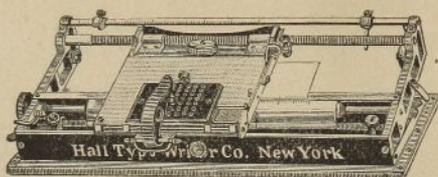
REQUEST.

The general secretary is trying to collect a number of rare and valuable historical documents to enhance the archives of the Fraternity as much as possible and earnestly requests that members of the Fraternity send him from time to time any such articles that they can. He especially desires a copy of the minutes of the Convention of 1878, copy of the first, second and fourth editions of the Catalogue. Address

WILBUR COLVIN,
Springfield, Ohio.

The silver question is to be thoroughly discussed in the June number of the *North American Review* by Prof. Sumner, Gen. Walker and Prof. Laughlin — the champions of three great educational institutions, viz., Yale, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Harvard.

The leading departments of the *Home Journal* comprise editorials on topics of fresh interest, original essays, ample excerpts from the best European writers, spicy letters from correspondents in all the great capitals of the world, the first look at new books and racy accounts of sayings, happenings and doings in the Beau Monde, embracing the freshest matters of interest in this country and in Europe — the whole completely mirroring the wit and wisdom, the humor and pathos, the news and sparkling gossip of the times. Terms (free of postage): *The Home Journal*, one copy, one year, \$2.00; three copies, one year, \$5.00; six copies, one year, \$9.00. Address MORRIS PHILLIPS & Co., No. 3 Park Place, New York.



THE
HALL
TYPE-WRITER!

Was Awarded the Medal of Superiority

Over all Competitors at the Semi Centennial Fair
of the American Institute of
New York.

Will compare favorably on every point
With Any Type-Writer.

Some of the Good Points in the Hall Type-Writer.

- ☞ It is Small and Portable, weighing but 7 pounds, in Black-Walnut Case, with Handle.
- ☞ It costs only \$40.
- ☞ It is Simple to Use, having but One Key.
- ☞ It has but Few Parts, and is not liable to get out of order.
- ☞ It is most Complete in Number of Characters and Capacity for Variety of Work.
- ☞ It requires no Ink-Ribbon.
- ☞ It Prints from Face of the Type, always Neat and Perfect.
- ☞ It Prints Cards, Envelopes, or Paper of any Size or Kind without adjustment.
- ☞ The Printing lies before the Operator like Writing.
- ☞ The Type-forms, representing all Styles of Type, including both the Apothecary and Literary, are Interchangeable, and cost but \$1 each.

THE HALL TYPE-WRITER CO.,

853 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

JAS. O. PARMLEE, A '69,
Attorney-at-Law,
Warren, Pa.

G. W. SHINN, θ '78,
Attorney-at-Law,
Little Rock, Ark.
Gazette Building.

P. P. LEWIS, Γ '80,
Attorney and Counsellor
at Law,
Dougherty Block, Steubenville, Ohio.
Collections a Specialty.

DOUGLAS & ADAMS,
(J. E. ADAMS, A '81,)
Attorneys-at-Law,
Columbia, D. T.

WAYLAND B. AUGIR,
(K '77.)
Attorney & Counsellor,
Minneapolis, Minn.
224 Hennepin Ave.
Special attention to Collections
throughout the State.

WARE & TUCKER,
(J. B. WARE, I '83.)
Manufacturers and Dealers in
White Pine Lumber
and Shingles,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

J. P. L. WEEMS, φ '76,
Attorney-at-Law,
Will practice in Courts of In-
diana and Illinois.
Vincennes, Ind.
Cor. of Second and Main Streets.

H. B. PIERCE, XI '80,
Attorney-at-Law,
Grand Rapids, Lyon Co., Ia.
Real Estate bought and sold; Loans
negotiated at 7 and 8 per cent. semi-
annual interest; collections promptly
attended to.

H. H. PARKE, A '74,
(PARKE & MANNING,)
Attorney-at-Law,
Buffalo, N. Y.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

—THE FAVORITE ROUTE BETWEEN—

New York,
Philadelphia and
Elmira,
Rochester.

Buffalo,
Niagara Falls

—AND ALL POINTS—

West, North-west and South-west.
DOUBLE TRACK. STEEL RAILS.

PULLMAN PALACE CARS —on—
—All Through Trains.—

ANTHRACITE COAL USED EXCLUSIVELY.

The "COMET" Lehigh Valley fast Day Express (solid Eastlake) Train
leaves New York 8:10 a. m., and Philadelphia 9 a. m., running through to Buf-
falo without change, arriving 10:35 p. m. Returning leave Buffalo 9:00 a. m.,
arriving in Philadelphia 10:35 p. m., and New York 11:20 p. m., passing through

America's Grandest Scenery.

ASK FOR TICKETS VIA **Lehigh Valley Route.**

E. B. BYINGTON, Gen. Pass. Agt.,

MAUCH CHUNK, PA.

Allegheny College,

MEADVILLE, PA.

The College is of High Grade.

Has an Honorable History of 65 Years.

Maintains Four Courses of Study.

Offers its Advantages to both Sexes.

Secures Cheap Board to its Students.

Has a Delightful Home for Ladies.

Opens January 6th, 1885, for the Winter Term. April 2d, 1885, for the Spring Term. September 16th, 1885, for the fall term.

Offers Superior Preparatory Instruction

Maintains a Healthy, Religious Life.

It is a Safe Place for Young People of Both Sexes.

Has an Excellent Library and a Liberal Equipment of Illustrative and Experimental Apparatus.

Board Costs from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per Week.

Term Fee Reduced to Ten Dollars.

The best general education, classical and scientific, can be obtained here for the least money. New department of civil engineering now open.

For catalogue or particulars, address

DAVID H. WHEELER, LL. D.,

Meadville, Pa.

President.

M. J. ROBINSON.

C. F. THOMAS.

Groceries & Provisions.

ROBINSON & THOMAS

Sole Agents for the Celebrated
Schumacher's
Snow Flake
and Magnolia
Flour.

No. 904 Water St., - Meadville, Pa.

DUNN'S ART & GALLERY.

The Finest Photographs in the City.

CABINET - - - - \$3.00 per Dozen.

CARD - - - - \$1.50 per Dozen.

Don't forget the place :

First building East Delamater Block,
CHESTNUT ST., MEADVILLE, PA.

THE STUDENTS' FAVORITE.

—THE NEW FIRM OF—

GASKILL & DOYLE, CHESTNUT STREET,

Offer special inducements to the Stu-
dent trade in

Clothing Made to Order,
Furnishing Goods, Hats, &c., &c.

Always the Newest Goods and Lowest
Prices.

HEADQUARTERS FOR MILITARY GOODS.

*.*Call in and loaf with us when down
town, and when you want any goods in
our line, if we can suit you, buy from us.

Very Respectfully,

GASKILL & DOYLE.

The only first-class Book Store in Western
Pennsylvania is

INGHAM & CO.'S,

Commercial Block, Chestnut Street, Meadville, Pa.

WHERE YOU WILL FIND A

Full assortment of Miscellaneous, Ju-
venile and Toy Books, Bibles, Albums,
Gold Pens Stationery, Toys and Notions
Special attention paid to College Text
Books. Liberal discounts made to Stu-
dents. **INGHAM & CO., MEADVILLE, PA.**

John C. Anderson,

—THE—

Economy Book Seller,

Never fails to give the boys

A Good Bargain.

CALL IN AND SEE HIM ONCE.

936 Water Street.

Charles N. Priest,

Dealer in Wet Goods,

Commercial Hotel, Meadville, Pa.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, ANDREWS BROS., Prop'rs.

Accommodations for 200 guests.
First-class in every respect. Elevator
and all modern improvements.

\$2.00 per day.

J. B. COCHRAN,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

COAL AND COKE.

Youghiogheny Coal a Specialty. General
agent for the Keystone Coal and Coke Co.

Office: Cor. Chestnut and Market Sts.,
MEADVILLE, PA.

H. G. SHERMAN, M. D., H '77,

Cleveland, O.

Office: 387 Superior St.

Residence: 22 Granger St.

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE,

Fort Collins, Colo.

Best Facilities,

Good Discipline and

Thorough Instruction.

Address

PRES., C. L. INGERSOLL,
I '74.

**RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT NO. 1
CIGARETTES**

Are made from the brightest, most delicately flavored and highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia. This is the old and original brand of Straight Cut Cigarettes and was brought out by us in 1875.

**Richmond Gem
Curly Cut Tobacco.**

The brightest and most delicate flavored Gold Leaf grown. This Tobacco is delightfully mild and fragrant. Absolutely without adulteration or drugs and can be inhaled with entire satisfaction without irritating the lungs, throat or mouth.

Caution.

The greatest popularity of this brand has caused certain parties to place on sale base imitations. The public is cautioned to observe that our signature appears on every package of genuine Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes.

**Allen & Ginter, Manufacturers,
Richmond, Va.**

Also manufacturers of Opera Puffs, Little Beauties, Richmond Gem, etc., Cigarettes, Richmond Straight Cut, Turkish & Perique Mixtures, and Old Rip Long Cut Tobaccos.

J. F. NEWMAN,

Colliger

DANCO

FRATERNITY

UNUOLO

Medals, Class Rings and Keys—best quality; finest finish. Official Jeweler for the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

19 John Street, - New York.

DREKA

Fine Stationery &

Engraving House,

1121 Chestnut Street.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Delta * Tau * Delta

STATIONERY

Of the Finest Designs and Quality on
Hand Constantly.

Delta Tau Delta Cards.

\$1.00 PER HUNDRED.

SEND YOUR NAME AND CHAPTER
PLAINLY WRITTEN TO

WM. RITZEL & CO.,

WARREN, OHIO.

*Delta Stationery printed promptly, neatly
and reasonably.*

**JOSEPH GILLOTT'S
STEEL PENS.
GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.**

His Celebrated Numbers,

303-404-170-332,

*and his other styles may be had of all
dealers throughout the world.*

Joseph GilloTT & Co., New York.