

VOL. V.

MEADVILLE, PA., MARCH.

No. 6.



A MONTHLY JOURNAL PUBLISHED BY THE

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY,

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
CHAPTER ALPHA,
OF
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

MARSHALL J. HOVIS, Editor-in-Chief. HARRY W. PLUMMER, Vice-Editor-in-Chief.
EDGAR P. CULLUM, Business Manager.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

- CORRESPONDING EDITORS:

WILL. CARLETON, Parker House, Boston, Mass.
CHAS. E. RICHMOND, Meadville, Pa.
A. P. TRAUTWEIN, P. O. Box 236, Hoboken, N. J.
CHAS. M. SNYDER, Philadelphia, Pa.
illard st., Cambridge, Mass.

EXTENSION COMMITTEE:

Communications for publication should be sent in by the 15th of each month to insure insertion—and earlier if possible.
Address, MARSHALL J. HOVIS, Editor-in-Chief,
Lock Box 1728, Meadville, Pa.

For special rates, terms, etc., concerning subscriptions and advertisements, address the Business Manager,
E. P. CULLUM, Lock Box 1728, Meadville, Pa.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—For advertisements we have a limited amount of space, which can be had by special advertisers at liberal rates. Rates for the present are as follows:

One Page, 1 year, (nine months),	\$40 00	Quarter Page, 1 year, (nine months),	\$10 00
Half Page, " " "	20 00	Professional Cards, occupying 1 inch, per year,	3 00

For each additional inch of space, \$2 00. All other matter in amount to suit, for not less than one-eighth page, six cts. per line.

THE CRESCENT.

Amicitia nisi inter bonos esse non potest.—CICERO.



"May no cloud obscure the Crescent
Of our good old Delta Tau."

VOL. V.

MEADVILLE, PA., MARCH, 1882.

No. 6.

THE DELTA SERENADE.

BY C. M. SNYDER, A, '82.

Oh, come to the bower: the evening grows dim,
And the starlight breaks forth in the sky.
The night is alive with its tremulous hymn,
And the zephyrs steal silently by.

I know of a place, where the heart is as free
As the down on the breezes of spring,
Where sweet premonitions of what is to be,
Their dearest encouragements bring.

Oh, come, ere the morn dons her vaporious veil,
And glides in her beauty away.
Ere the melody dies, of the sad nightingale,
Or night wavers softly to day.

Come, list to the voices not born to this sphere,
Which in rapturous cadences fall.
Where bright inspirations breathe soft on the ear,
And spirits invisible call.

The stars are all gleaming, the morn smiles serene,
The air sighs a lullaby sweet,
And Nature is waiting with me for its queen,
To render enchantment complete.

There are thoughts I would breathe, love, ere I
forget,
Of pleasures fast winging their flight.
Oh, come, they are fleeting, or bitter regret
Will shadow to-morrow with blight.

Let the stars softly smile on your innocent face,
So fair in its purified light,
Whilst I seek, in your glances, sweet visions to
trace
Of a soul that is spotlessly white.

Oh, for no one but me let your beautiful soul
Invite the rich faith that endures,
When my spirit within me, disdaining control,
Leaps forth, and is mated to yours.

OUR BROTHERHOOD.

BY REV. A. J. CULP, S, '79.

The homes of Greece have crumbled
Beneath the touch of time ;
Her gems of art are scattered
Through many an alien clime ;
The glory that adorned her,
In the halcyon days of yore,
Has passed from her forever,
And Greece is Greece no more.

CHORUS.

Yet still the Grecian spirit
Lives amid our brotherhood,
As we fight life's solemn battle
For the beautiful and good.

The Grecian hero slumbers
On many a storied mount,
By many a sacred river,
And many a classic fount,

Under the deep blue waters
Of the old Agean seas,
Or in the dim recesses
Of the sun-lit Cyclades.

CHORUS—Yet still, etc.

And yet in thrilling story,
Or in the deathless song,
With all her ancient glory,
Greece lives, forever young ;
For the spirit that fired the poet,
Or flamed on the warrior's brow,
Was kept through benighted ages,
For the loyal Delta Tau,

CHORUS—Yet still, etc.

No more, with marshalled legions,
We march to the tented field,
Nor strive in the deadly conflict,
With sword and spear and shield ;
But here and there a soldier,
In the midst of venal throng
We conquer, as we struggle,
For the right, against the wrong.
CHORUS—For still the Grecian spirit, etc.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF HISTORY.

We publish in full the oration of Bro. C. E. Jefferson of Chapter Mu the successful competitor in the First Annual Inter-State Oratorical Contest held at Delaware, Ohio, March 2, 1882.

We have followed the light of Nature, and it has left us in night. We have had ages of faith, but they have all ended in skepticism. We have listened to Reason, but Reason deceives, and, as it has stepped along the centuries with all the bearing of a god, it has either boastfully taken possession of the temples Intuition has reared, or, ashamed of its sluggishness, has hurried on ahead to build fanciful castles, only to have them overtoppled when Experience came up.

And so, to-day, we have a new philosophy—the philosophy of Experience. History, but yesterday an idle tale, becomes an Epic, a Prophecy, a Bible.

Like a pictured page it lies, with its hiero-

glyphic characters traced over the continents and years, to be read with every deepening meaning by the succeeding generations of men.

Materialism has tried to read it, but her blind eyes cannot make out the celestial sentences, and all she sees is Physiology, Climate, Diet. I know that Nature is strong. I know that the skies lend their tints to man's thoughts ; that the snows as they fall drop their flakes in the blood ; that the splash of fountains, and the songs of birds, and the roar of seas, are woven into his life ; and that he has come across the centuries, buffeted by the elements and colored by the zones—but "there is a *spirit* in man," and that spirit is stronger than winds and waves. A nation is made by its instincts, and its instincts come from God. Dark and deep they lie, down under all the creeds, and codes and literatures, ever restless, ever rising, silent and resistless as the swell of seas. Struggling for expression in the deeds of great men, bubbling up in empires with varying strength and attainment, always crying in some new voice of humanity, always grasping for that eternal truth which flows around this planet and the worlds—call it Nature, call it religion, call it reason, I tell you it is *instinct* that is moving and guiding the world.

Each instinct is a want, and the first want is protection. But the gods are too far away. They cannot speak, they cannot save. Man bows before his chief, his priest, his statesman—obeys him while he lives, and remembers him when he is dead. This, I take it, is the second great historic force—this looking back, this remembering, this imitating.

Thought never dies. Not all the iconoclasm of the rough, rude years can blot out beauty once conceived. The atmosphere contains the songs, and prayers of all the dead. For this reason mixed races have always led the world. Different streams of blood unite and mingle, and lose their ancient color and character, but the old traditions, and rhymes, and lights of golden ages still float above the stream, and uniting and blending, form prettier stories and sweeter harmonies of a nobler civilization. The world does not go round and round—it goes right on to the light ! Listen to that, Fatalism, muttering your "unchangable law of an endless cycle !" Listen to that, Pessimism, shivering and whimpering in the silence where empires went down in the eddies ! Let them sink ! their spirit lives. Let them vanish, the race remains. Nations may come and nations may go, but humanity rolls on forever. Its great heart is not satisfied, its great brain

does not know enough, and all the thoughts of the ages, eager to clasp hands with the thoughts to come, are trooping at its heels, driving it onward, and the world *must* go on.

And yet man has free-will. There are nations wrecked and sunken—they said: "We wont go on." There is a line of skeletons across the continents, and every night their old toothless jaws keep chattering to the stars, "The wages of sin is *not* death." Ask you, whence the world's ruins? They are the organic forms of civilization upon which Conservatism sat, dreaming of eternal rest, while the swift tides of thought rose high and strong, and a shriek and a roar were all that told that an epoch had passed away. Man may pile up barriers, but he cannot stem the ocean. He may forge chains, but he cannot bind the stars. He may attempt it for a few thousand years, but arms of flesh grow weary, and human hearts break, and Experience and Intuition kneel down together before the Unchangeable, the Unshackled, the Eternal.

Upon its conception of this Unseen, this Fate, this God, a nation's character and growth depend. India sought Him in a vast abstraction; Egypt in the reptiles and stars; but Greece studied Humanity instead of Divinity, and found God in the heart of man. That is the beginning of the world. Twenty centuries are builded on "Know Thyself." The worm becomes a god, and modern history writes his metamorphoses. At Athens he could not see beyond the city gates, and all the people went to Rome. At Rome he took the world in his arms, but all he taught was, "*I am a ROMAN.*" He knew no individual. The State was all. He lived in public. He had no home. The world had centralized too soon. God's hammer fell! and when from the wreck the individual arose, born of Order, Liberty, and Love, the Reformation, strong with the strength of Heaven, stood up and gave him a conscience.

Oh, we go fast when we walk with the gods! The winds rushed down from the mountain and out to the sea, shrieking, "I will work for you;" and the old black devils that had lurked in the caverns came trembling to kneel at the feet of their lord; and the lightning ran round the white track of the heavens, hissing "What shall I say?" and the spray of the billows leaped into the engines and shouted, "Come on!" and barriers, walls, deserts, gorges, mountains, oceans—vanished.

It was morning. Face to face the nations stood—a moment gazed—then spoke—spoke one word—unconsciously it fell—fell from the heart—

from heaven it fell—BROTHER. Religion heard it and crawled out from the cloister. Literature heard it, and glorified common life. Government heard it, and down from the turrets and thrones she came to lift into name and place the nameless people. That explains to-day. There is always power when God stirs the deeps. Music is always fullest when all the chords are struck. Latent energies multiplied by centuries are almighty when the fetters fall. They are fallen. Every man is Moses standing amid the thunders of Sinai. Every man is Luther, determined to say, "I am priest," though the devils hoot. Every man is Descartes, and in a consciousness of the mind's freedom stands over against all tradition, all dogma, all opinion, all knowledge. It is the central idea, the strength, the glory of these modern times—this individuality, not the barren individuality of India; not the lawless individuality of France, which, robed in fire, we named French Revolution, but the individuality which, conscious of the eternal relations of each to all and all to each, recognizes the divinity of man, and the brotherhood of men, the meaning of right and the demands of duty; and which, fearlessly and boldly, in the face of the world and before high Heaven, knows and utters no prouder words than these, "I AM A MAN."

Standing in the silence of this hour, with the past spread out before us, let the old questions come.

Is there a plan in history? Read it in the foot prints across burning marl and jagged rock. Read it as the flames of war have painted it on the heavens. Read it on the graves of the centuries which have gone down with their toiling, struggling, praying millions, illumed by the light of promise, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Is there an avenging king of kings? I see ruins out there; silent fountains, shattered thrones mouldering palaces, deserted cities. The lizard cannot tell why, and the owl does not know; but as the dumb, gaunt columns cast their shadows out over the sand, they trace in wierd outline, "Vengeance is mine, I will repay."

Is there hope for the future? Listen to the wind. It is up on the mountain, it is out upon the sea. It is wandering over old battle-fields. It is toying with skulls. It is mourning at trenches where peasants are buried; it is moaning round the sepulchers of kings. It is crying in the darkness where the light of eyes went out. From old eternities it has come; across the oceans and ages, and into the ears of the conti-

nent it whispers a message from beyond the Death-Kingdoms, "There shall be war no more."

Is there one God? Buddha lies by the Ganges; Osiris, by the Nile; Odin, beneath the icebergs; Jupiter, by the tomb of Rome. One by one they have fallen as the mind of man has risen. Prostrate in the sands and snows and flowers they are sleeping away the ages while the tides of men roll onward—through the ever-widening seasons they are lying hushed and palsied by the words of Him who said, "*I am the truth*;" and through the light which they foretold would come to men, their sightless eyes are gazing on that

"Far-off divine event
To which the whole creation moves."

The following is a part of the oration delivered by Bro. Ferguson at the dedication of Chapter Gamma's new hall.

Brother Deltas, we are met on this auspicious occasion for the purpose of dedicating this hall, for the use of the mystic circle of our brotherhood. We meet, to-night, under new and altered circumstances, the realization of which cannot but fill the heart of every true Delta with pride and joy.

A change for the better has come over our fraternal condition. But this is only a verification of the world-wide truth, that change is written on all things except Divinity itself. Wherever we look, on every side, we see life and vigor strangely intermingled with death and decay. And this contrast can but teach us that time is working its changes. If we turn our eyes skyward, we behold it there, in the shifting clouds and in the alternating sun and moon. The pages of history are one grand panorama of the changes of earth. Look into the pages. Now we see a Caesar on his road to Rome, with spoils of war and trophies of victory. Now he is sitting at the head of Roman power, and now lying dead at the foot of Pompey's statue, in the Roman Forum. Now a Napoleon shakes Europe to its very centre, with the noise of battle, and now he dies in the crater of an extinguished volcano, on the lonely isle of St. Helena. Now we hear the fond good-byes, now the splash of oars, now the murmur of mutiny, and now we see the discoverer of

a new world, with bowed head and bended knee, on the new-found shore, before his God in prayer. Only a few centuries ago the world lay in spiritual darkness. But hark! there is the voice of one crying in the wilderness. 'Tis the fore-runner of the God Man. And now we hear him say: "Henceforth He must increase, but I must decrease." Or, in other words, the sun has arisen o'er these Judean plains, and shineth more and more unto the perfect day; but the moon waneth and sinketh behind the Western hills. Now, at the words of the Christ, "Peace, be still," we behold the troubled waters of Genezeret lulled into quiet sleep, now disease, and devils, and death itself, are subject to his command. But see, he prayeth, great drops of blood are on his brow, and now he stands in Pilate's judgment hall, and now upon the cross we hear the words, "Eli, Eli, Lama Sabaethani," which is to say, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me."

He dies. The veil of the temple is rent, and a new era dawns upon a sin-cursed world. Reverently leaving this, behold our own fair land. Beneath where we now stand the Indian roamed at will. But the May Flower lands. The Indian gradually retreats before the face of civilization, until we now find him beyond the river Missouri, and soon the setting sun will light the dusky face no more. But the land that lay waste and wild now offers up her golden sheaves, and where only the war-whoop of the savage was heard, we now hear the steam whistle and the busy hum of a million industries. Thus we see that change has been busy during the flight of years, and to-night we find ourselves a great, a happy, and a prosperous people.

Must *J T J* be an exception to the general rule? and while institutions all around her grow and become strong, like the cedars of Lebanon, and while the Nation, whose sons we are, flourishes, and approaches the zenith of her glory and majesty, shall our own *J T*, wrapped about by the dormant cloak of unimprovement, make no advancement? Shall she change not? Let her history tell the story.

On the 1st day of January, 1859, at Bethany college, W. Va., four enterprising young men, viz: Bell, Earle, Johnston, and Tarr, doubtless chilled by the selfishness existing among men, and each one feeling the need of those in whom he could trust more implicitly, and to whom each might commit the secrets of his bosom with safety, founded the order of which we are members.

Δ T Δ, then, commenced her existence with only four men. Nor has her pathway been always smooth. She has had her dark days, and the clouds of sorrow have, at times, o'ershadowed her. She has been bereaved by the death of whole chapters. She has suffered from hostile faculties, and from desertion, and in one instance by desertion, accompanied by embezzlement itself. And yet the fraternity that was planted at Bethany, has become great and strong, and, like the mighty oak, it has cast out its branches, so that brave and noble men have found lodgement and a shelter therein. Yes, brother Deltas, our bosoms swell with emotion and pride to-night, when we remember that in the face of all the opposition offered to our order, she has grown notwithstanding. Yes, and plant like, she has grown the better for having been pruned, until to-day *Δ T Δ*, notwithstanding her youth, is taking her stand among the first of college fraternities in America.

It is true, then, that we began with four members, but it is also true that, with the changing scenes of earth, *Δ T Δ*'s condition has changed, until she has the names of from nineteen hundred to two thousand members on her roll, and can point to many illustrious sons, both in church and State, whose breasts have glittered with the golden symbols of her sacred mysteries.

But what is our fratern'ity? Is she a promoter of disorder, and a promulgator of selfishness? If so, then God forbid that I should stand here to-night as the representative of Gamma, and speak of her glory and laud her sacred name. I find in the constitution that the fratern'ity is based upon

* * * * *

Are these the teachings of an institution which

promotes disorder and promulgates selfishness? Answer the questions for yourselves. It is true that we do entertain feelings for each other which we do not entertain for the world at large, and that we find within fraternal bonds, a friendship and a fidelity which the world knows not of. But is this selfishness? If so, then the great and good of all ages, and of every clime, have been guilty of the same. Even the God-man himself had his chosen ones, and a John, whom he loved above all others. It is only natural, then, that men should seek the company of men, the hearts of whom beat in unison with their own. God has so constituted us that the thoughts and disposition of any particular one are far from being congenial with the thoughts and disposition of humanity in general. Why, then, should it be thought unbecoming in men, or unrighteous, if you please, to join themselves together with men of their own choice and selection, in one common brotherhood for mutual happiness and improvement? As a husband retires from the world and its cares after his day's work is over, and shutting himself up in the bosom of his family, finds consolation and fidelity and genuine affection, and thus is prepared to battle with life's trials anew, so we, tossed by our own peculiar cares and trials, and troubled at "man's inhumanity to man," are wont to recline upon the bosom of fraternal love, and there, shutting ourselves in from the world, rest our weary limbs and tired feet, and gathering around our fraternal hearthstone, find consolation and true affection and a fidelity which fleeth not with every wind, but abideth and changeth not, and thus be revived, and thus have our breasts strengthened to brave the waves of life's surging sea. We are a family of brothers, then, bound together by ties of friendship, which, when compared to the friendship of the world, is as the soft, balmy air of a spring morn, to the rude, cold blast of a winter night's storm. We find, then, that the teachings of our fraternity are right and good. What, then, shall we say if we find envy or jealousy or selfishness or disorder manifesting themselves in the

person of a Delta Tau? Shall we say that the fraternity is at fault? No, but that the brother is not living up to his promises, is not fulfilling his vows. Or what shall we say if we find coldness in our fraternity, and consequently too great a distance between the members thereof, socially? The same may be said as has been said of Christians in the same condition. Somebody has said that in passing through a forest he had noticed that the trees at their trunks, near the ground, stood apart, and seemed to have nothing to do with each other, but that, as they approached the sky, they came nearer together, and that, at their tops, they mingled their branches and formed a beautiful green canopy before the face of their maker. He said it was so with the Christians, that, as they got nearer the skies, self will be lost sight of, and they would get together and would mutually help each other to fight the battles of life, and, finally, be more closely united in their Father's home above. Brother Deltas, the one half of our fraternal sky is Faith, and the other half is Charity, and these two are bound together in the centre by the anchor of soul-inspiring hope. As we approach our sky, as we drink more deeply at the fountain of our fraternal virtues, we shall get closer together, and shall put envy and selfishness and jealousy beneath our feet, and mingle our joys, and help to bear one another's burdens, and thus become better men and truer fraters.

But to-night Gamma's prosperity thrills our souls and heightens our joys. What is Gamma's yesterday? The first Gamma was planted at West Liberty college, and lived less than a year. In the same year our own Gamma was planted, and, although her ranks have been thinned by graduating classes, and by the retirement of members from college, from time to time, yet to-night she still lives in her full strength and beauty, and is full of her original spirit. For years she was forced to meet in some brother's room to transact her business, subsequently she met in the dusty, uncarpeted office of a town squire. Time rolled by, and again she found herself meeting

in students' rooms. Briefly speaking, this is her yesterday. But what of her to-day? The spirit of improvement seized us. We were tired of the student's room, and of the dusty office. We resolved to make an appeal to our alumni. We did so, and they responded liberally. The active members "shelled out the cash," and to-night we find ourselves in our own hall. This is Gamma's to-day. Active members, three cheers for our alumni! Brother Deltas, three cheers for Gamma's prosperity! [Cheers and applause]

We have now spoken of Gamma's yesterday and of her to-day. I would not be true to my trust if I neglected to speak of her tomorrow. No man can truly foretell the future. Her hidden mysteries are unknown except to the God of mysteries and of the unrevealed. But we may conjecture with reasonable safety, for "coming events cast their shadow before." Gamma has made improvement in her yesterday of the past, and it is only reasonable to suppose that she will do so in the to-morrow of the future.

♦ ♦ ♦

*A LETTER FROM BRO. E. E. EWING, OF
CHAPTER BETA, '64.*

FRATER E. P. CULLUM, Meadville, Pa.

Dear Sir: One dollar enclosed for the CRESCENT. The "cares" of business, not the deceitfulness of riches, I may plead for the duty deferred. I have scarcely time to read the CRESCENT; but I do not forget that you have claims upon me as a Δ. I read with pleasure the short sketch of my old friend and frater, John R. Scott. It brought vividly to mind the scene in an upper room, that occurred in the Ohio University in 1862—twenty years ago—when a chapter of the Δ T Δ was launched into being. I remember how next day the B's regarded us in silent amazement, as our existence became known by the "Bug" we wore. It so happened that those most prominent on the society programmes for the commencement season wore the badge, and while the younger girls proclaimed themselves loyal to the new society, the older society ladies swore eternal fidelity to the B Θ Π's, and for the nonce a flippant war of words was waged. I

seek not the distinction of personal mention in your columns; but as Deltas like to hear of Deltas, I will simply say that from that assembly—a handful of students—each went his several way—some never to return to the O. U. again. I entered the army, and after having passed through an unusual experience of peril, adventure, and danger, was discharged late in the year 1863. Since then I have been engaged in business, with satisfactory results.

During this period of twenty years I have not ceased to cherish the memory of the days and the comradeship of my college life, and an abiding love for the few select and chosen friends who were the first Deltas at the Ohio University.

As an enterprise, I hope the CRESCENT is a success. There is this consolation: if it brings you no gain, it will afford you a "mighty sight" of experience. Fraternally yours,

E. E. EWING.

GREEK WORLD.

ΣX has chartered an alumni chapter at Cincinnati.

$B \theta II$ has added the University of Nebraska to her list.

The late Gen. Kilpatrick was an honorary member of ΣX .

Governor Porter of Indiana is an honorary member of $B \theta II$.

θII is a local society at University of Minnesota with 13 men.

The annual convention of $\Sigma \phi$ assembled with its Union chapter on March 4.

ΣX has three sub-rosa chapters on its lists, hostile faculties necessitating such action.

$\phi \Gamma \Delta$, $\phi K \Psi$, and $B \theta II$ have chapters in Uni. of Kansas, $\phi \Gamma \Delta$ being the last to enter.

To January 1st, 1882, $\phi K \Psi$ has initiated 3597 men. She has at present an active membership of about 450.

$\phi \Delta \theta$ and ΣX have entered Iowa State Uni-

versity. $\Delta T \Delta$ and $B \theta II$ also have chapters in the college.

The fraternities at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa., stands numerically: $\phi \Delta \theta$ 21, $\phi \Gamma \Delta$ 19, $\phi K \Psi$ 16, ΣX 9.

The members of $\Delta K E$ residing in Cleveland held a banquet on the evening of March 11. About thirty five were present.

We hear that $\Delta T Q$ wishes to organize at Allegheny. We would gladly welcome a chapter of our enterprising sister of the South.

$\theta \Delta X$, lately made an effort to plant a chapter at Lewisburg University, but without success. $\phi K \Psi$ and ΣX are in organization there.

ΣX has recently lost her chapters at Greensboro, Ala., and Richmond, Va., and has founded a chapter at the University of Louisiana.

The annual convention of the Phi Delta Phi fraternity met on March 1st, under the auspices of its chapter at the University of Michigan.

The annual re-union and banquet of the Alumni of Chi Psi fraternity, resident in New York and its vicinity occurred on March 6th, at Delmonico's.

The chapters of $K \Delta \theta$ and $\Delta \Gamma$ at Hanover, which have been running sub-rosa for some time, have openly showed their colors. Both are reported to be strong and prosperous.

Buchtel College rejoiced in the possession of a local fraternity, organized by a $\phi \Gamma \Delta$ from Allegheny. If a charter is granted it will enter $\phi \Gamma \Delta$ but otherwise will remain a local society.

$B \theta II$ is represented in the following eastern colleges: Harvard, Brown, Boston University, Maine State College, Union College, Stevens Institute of Technology, Rutgers College, Cornell, St. Lawrence University, Madison, Johns Hopkins and Columbia.

The Theta Xi fraternity with chapters at the Scientific Schools of Rensselaer, Sheffield and Stevens had its annual convention under the auspices of its Alpha chapter at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., on February 23d and 24th.

Not a single chapter has been established by Chi Phi since 1878. Four have been lost, Trinity Coll., N. C., 1879; Hobart, 1880; Mercer and Cornell, 1881. We understand that energetic efforts are being put forth to aid the extension of the fraternity.

$\Delta \Phi$ was organized in 1827 at Union College. Its chief strongholds have been Columbia and Rutgers, her best chapters to-day being situated in those colleges. She has recently absorbed a local fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania and has also revived her Brown chapter which expired in 1878.

The $A \Gamma$ fraternity was founded at Cumberland University, Tenn., in 1867. Of a total of twenty-one chapters established, only nine were in existence in 1880. On March 10th inst., the Alpha chapter at Washington and Jefferson was absorbed by the $A \Gamma \Omega$. The remaining chapters will probably follow the Alpha and become members of $A \Gamma \Omega$.

On the evening of March 12th the lodge room of $\Phi K \Psi$ at Chicago University was forcibly entered by unknown parties who proceeded to perpetrate all the mischief possible. The elegant and costly furniture was generally damaged or destroyed; contents of lamps poured on the carpet and many important books and papers belonging to the chapter were either burned or carried off. The total damage is estimated at \$100. We sincerely trust that the parties concerned in the contemptible act will speedily be brought to justice.

In the early days of the Alpha of $\Delta T \Delta$, the members on account of certain traits which characterized them, were known to the other fraternities in college by the significant name of "Choc-taws." In celebration of this a "pow-wow" is held each year at which the participants attired in the rude garments of "Poor Lo," and their faces painted with the fiercest of war paints, perform mysterious rites and ceremonies, a grand banquet closing the evening. The last "pow-wow" was very successful, over 40 warriors being present at the council fire.

Gen. J. W. Keiffer, Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, is an honorary member of $\Phi K \Psi$. He is an alumnus of Antioch

College, an institution in which no fraternity ever placed a chapter.

"It is reported that the Kappa Kappa Gammas have withdrawn their charter from this institution. The alleged reasons are the persecutions of a female member of the faculty and lack of material. But the Kappa Alpha Thetas have bid defiance to both, and are doing effective work, having taken in two of the nicest young ladies in school."—*Irvington, (Ind.) Correspondent Sigma Chi.*

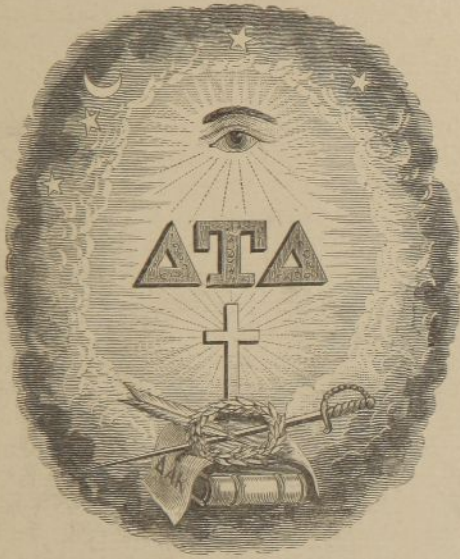
After five years of laborious research under the supervision of C. J. Seaman, of Cleveland, the catalogue of $B \theta \Pi$ has been published. From a description in the *Beta Theta Pi*, we learn that it is a book of 400 pages, having full personal data, complete index and residence directory, and that each chapter is represented by a beautiful armorial design. It is claimed that even Psi Upsilon's catalogue can bear no comparison with it. "There are over 4,300 names in the book, nearly 3,800 of them the names of Betas now living. In addition to the address and the biographical data—often very full—given for each of these 4,300 Betas, there are symbols for the year of initiation and year of graduation (or class, when the man did not graduate, which is also specified); for college, class or literary honors taken during college residence, and for present occupation, the latter even specifying, in the case of a minister, the denomination to which he belongs. A separate page explaining the use of these symbols will be prepared and sent to all purchasers of the book."

It is now generally known in Greek circles that the chapter which $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ established at Williams in May '81, recently withdrew from that fraternity and allied itself to $Z \Psi$. The motives for such action are given in a letter by one of the members of the chapter and published in the last *Beta Theta Pi*. He says their action was caused "by general dissatisfaction with the fraternity and a feeling that internal harmony would be endangered by remaining longer in it, that groundless hopes were given of its immediate spread in the east, and that promises of financial aid were given which they were neverable to fulfill."

From information of our own we are inclined to think that the parties concerned were influenced to their action chiefly for the last reason. The desertion of the chapter was quite a severe shock to $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, but to say the least it can have no permanent effect on the fraternity. She has recovered from losses, in comparison with which this pales into insignificance.

THE CRESCENT.

\$1.00 per year. Single copies 15 cents



M. J. HOVIS, *Editor-in-Chief.*

HARRY W. PLUMMER, *Vice-Editor-in-Chief.*

EDGAR P. CULLUM, *Business Manager.*

W. A. JACKSON, *Chairman of Com. on Mailing.*

All subscriptions are now due. After this issue I shall commence a systematic course of dunning, notifying every delinquent, and pressing them until their subscriptions are paid. A great amount of postage and labor can be saved if every subscriber will attend to this matter at once. Please settle now, thus avoiding the unpleasant dunning which will be necessitated by your non payment.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

WE received a *memoriam* of Bro. Geissenger from the prolific pen of Bro. Elliot, but owing to its extreme length, and the lack of space we were unable to publish it.

THERE are two or three chapters, that, up to the present issue, have not sent us a single communication. Why is it brothers? It certainly cannot be because you take so little interest in the welfare of the fraternity. Let us hear from those chapters that have not been represented, by sending us an article for the April number.

WE wish to call the brothers' attention to the necrology of *ΔΤΔ* which we publish on the last page of this issue, as sent to us by Chapter Rho. At present it is quite deficient; and we hope each Chapter will appoint some one to correct their list as far as possible, as Chapter Rho wishes to make the coming catalogue as complete as possible.

WE should like if the brothers, in writing for the CRESCENT, would condense their articles as much as possible. We received several communications for this number in which the writers (judging from the length of their articles) seemed to think they were entitled to an unlimited amount of space. We hope the brothers in the future will be as brief as possible, as the CRESCENT, with its present number of pages, is not large enough to allow all the amount of space they desire.

IN a recent number of the "Present Age," an educational journal published in Chicago, President J. L. Pickard, of Iowa State University, asked the fraternity men to state the advantages of their organization. His courtesy, fairness and candor are worthy of all commendation. He is evidently an unprejudiced seeker after truth. We commend his example to other college authorities. His inquiries were answered in part over the signature of "Delta Tau Delta, Michigan University."

IN Ohio and Iowa, Delta Tau Delta has gained quite a proud position in oratory. By victories in home contests three "Deltas" spoke at the Iowa State Oratorical Contest, and Bro. Craven of Omicron, was awarded the honor of representing Iowa at the Inter State Contest at Indianapolis. In a similar manner two "Deltas" won the honor of speaking before the Ohio Oratorical Association, and Bro. Jefferson, of Mu, will be the "Ohio Man" at the Inter State Contest. This is something for the brothers to be proud of, especially as the honor stands for merit.

According to the teachings of our Fraternity its members should gain honors by deserving them, and not seek to gain position by intrigue. We would hint also that students capable of winning honors are the ones to be admitted to Delta Tau Delta. Of the delegates to the Inter State Contest, one of Iowa's and two of Ohio's are members of our Fraternity.

ALUMNI NEWS.

John S. Shaffer, Waynesburgh '68, resides at Elizabeth, Allegheny Co., Pa.

Rev. John C. Ely, *I* '74, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Piqua, Ohio.

A. Robertson Small, old *Z* '73, is a physician and surgeon at Decatur, Ills.

Dr. James F. Boyd, old *M* '69, has a large and lucrative practice at Akron, Ohio.

James E. Locke, old *M* '69, is night editor of the *Daily Courier*, Buffalo, N. Y.

John J. Davis, old *I* '72, is a Homeopathic physician at Racine, Wisconsin.

James P. Steele, old *Z* '73, is engaged in the practice of law at Winterset, Iowa.

Elmer H. Jackson, *B* '73, ranks as one of the most skillful physicians in Lancaster, O.

Thomas J. Perrin, old *P* '77, is bookkeeper for the Erie car works, limited, Erie, Penn'a.

Rev. W. W. Gist, *B* '72, is professor of mathematics in Coe College, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Rev. Christie Galeener, *E B* '81, is pastor of the Maulton M. E. Church, Shelbyville, Ills.

Dr. Frank B. Norton, old *M* '71, is a practicing physician at Metucheu, Middlesex Co., N. J.

Joseph M. Force, old *P* '74, is a member of the law firm of Force & Gard, 706 State Street, Erie, Penn'a.

E. Delos Comstock, old *P* '77, is the junior partner of the firm of R. S. Johnston & Co., Greenville, Penn'a.

Robert P. Miller, old *M* '68, is the city clerk of Bradford, Penn'a., an office which he has now held since 1879.

Walter W. Wharry, old *I* '74, is general agent for the Ellwood M'fg. Co., agricultural implements, Lyncamore, Illinois.

John S. Bagby, old *I* '76, is a member of the firm of John C. Bagby & Son, Attorneys and Counselors, Rushville, Illinois.

William E. Blake, old *Z* '67, is of Newman & Blake, attorneys and counselors, 26 & 27 Parsons Block, Burlington, Iowa.

Henry C. Jillson, old *K* '68, is the deputy collector of U. S. customs, at Whitehall, N. Y., which office he has held since 1876.

Rev. Jesse P. Sprawls, Waynesburg '68 is pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Lebanon, Ohio, which has been under his charge since 1871.

Sidney B. Ligget, old *I* '67, is secretary of the Pennsylvania Company, and of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis R. R. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. He resides at Sewickly.

James D. Conner, Jr., old *W* '76, is of J. D. & J. D. Conner, attorneys and counselors, Wabash, Ind. He is also master commissioner (Probate Judge) of the Wabash circuit court.

Charles C. Ematt, old *K* '69, has abandoned a lucrative law practice to take the position of secretary of the John J. Croke Co., manufacturers of tin foil, etc., New York and Chicago.

Hon. Edmund D. Graff, old *I* '67, is a member of the firms of Graff & Firth, Buffalo Woolen Mills, Worthington, Armstrong Co., Pa., and of Graff, Little & Co., lumber merchants, Duluth, Minn.

Alexander C. Humphreys, *P* '81, has resigned his position of secretary and superintendent of the Bayonne & Greenville gas light company to take that of engineer to the Pintsch Railway Lighting Co., of New York.

Thomas G. Boyle, *H B* '78, is with Witheraw & Gordon, blast furnace engineers, Pittsburgh, Pa., and is at present engaged in superintending some very responsible constructions at the works of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hon. Wm. Bell Sutton, Jeff. College Alpha '68, is a member of the firm of Sutton & Morehouse, having an extensive law practice at Utica, N. Y. Bro. Sutton is county judge for Oneida Co., an office to which he was elected in November, 1880.

Rev. J. H. Bethards, *M* '82, preaches to the M. E. Church, Delaware, Ohio. Nine years after graduating, his conference sent him back to preach to the faculty and students of his *Alma Mater*. Bro. Bethards is one of the rising men of his church.

Dr. Stephen Bowers, so well-known for his researches in Archaeology and Ethnology in Southern California, in the Santa Barbara Dis-

trict, which he conducted during 1876—1878 under the auspices of the U. S. Government, is the editor of the *Daily and Weekly Outlook*, of Beloit, Wis. He has recently completed a series of explorations in Wisconsin for the Bureau of Ethnology, Washington.

Bro. John E. Adams, *A*, '80, departed on Monday, the 27th, for the West, where he intends to grow up with the country. Brother Adams is an enthusiastic Delta, and will be missed by the boys of Alpha, as well as by his numerous friends, all of whom are anxious that he may have unbounded success in his new home. There is no doubt that he goes with his head full of Blackstone, his heart full of loyalty for Deltaism, and the best wishes of everybody.



FIRST GRAND DIVISION.

THE TAU.

At a regular meeting of Chapter Tau, held February 23, 1882, the following resolutions were adopted:

WAEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His wisdom to remove from our number our beloved frater, J. Harry Geissinger; and

WHEREAS, Death has, for the first time, laid its afflicting hand on our chapter; and

WHEREAS, No words of ours can fully express our sorrow at his untimely death, yet we would in this way pay a tribute to his memory; therefore be it

Resolved, That, in the death of our Brother Geissinger, we have lost a devoted and worthy frater; one who possessed talents of a high order, and who, by his many social qualities, uprightness of character, and zeal for the cause, had endeared himself to us all; and

Resolved, That, by this tribute to his memory, we express our profound sorrow and warmest sympathy for the family of one so closely related to us by tender ties; and

Resolved, That our badges be draped for a

period of thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, and also be published in the Delta Tau Delta *CRESCENT*, the *College Student*, and *Lancaster Daily Intelligencer*. COMMITTEE.

THE RHO.

DEAR CRESCENT: Rho is progressing finely, and all indications point to a prosperous future. Our pet wish and hope is at last realized, and our *Chronicle*, is now in print, and will appear in its new form regularly every month.

We wish to introduce to the fraternity our initiates of the present college year: Bros. John A. Bensel, '84; Ernest H. Foster, '84; Kenneth Torrance, '84; Arthur G. Glasgow, '85. We feel that we have very much strengthened our chapter by the initiation of these men, none of whom can fail to reflect honor and credit on *A T A*. We have now an under-graduate membership of eleven, and, with our resident alumni, form a happy and contented set.

The catalogue is progressing finely, and we must thank many of the chapters, and, especially, many of the older Deltas, for the care they have taken in the preparation of their lists, and their willingness and anxiety to lend a helping hand. We are, it is needless to say, much encouraged by these many proofs of the interest all are taking in our work; and we will do all in our power to make the new *A* catalogue worthy of its name,

The seal is now in the hands of the engraver, and, probably, by the time this will appear in *THE CRESCENT* we will be ready to furnish prints to the chapters. The reputation of the engravers in whose hands the work has been put, will be enough to insure that we will have a handsome plate made. We have seen the drawing from which they are to work, and, from it, we should judge that we will have an engraving worthy of the symbols it bears.

All of the boys are getting along nicely.

Bro. Estrada is digging for the "Beastly prize."

Bro. Steward has discovered a new village, reported to have something interesting in it.

Bro. Bensel is reported to have a new girl.

Bro. Bush is becoming quite the swell boy.

Bro. Parker has bought a microscope. He says he is raising whiskers.

Brother Torrance is in training. He has been elected Captain of Foot-ball.

Bro. Glasgow has given up the tin whistle.

Bro. Machold—alas! we can go no further, we fear we are the same.

There has been much complaint lately among the Freshman at the way they are being pushed along, so as to be ahead of the next year's class after the standard of admission is raised. We hope all will end well, for when the standard is raised the entering students will be maturer and better students, and the college will be much benefited.

P.

SECOND GRAND DIVISION.

THE MU.

At the O. W. U. the winter term is one of hard work and of great interest. It is the harvest season. The ambitious students await anxiously the crops of this term. All year they have gone about smiling, sowing their seed; some to return at this time weeping, bearing no sheaves of honor.

Positions which bring these students before the public are to be disposed of. Sometimes there is an ignoble scramble for these places at the sacrifice of honor and friendship, but usually fairness and impartiality characterize our elections. Chapter Mu has never found it necessary to enter into any clique to obtain her share of college honors; and, if the same nobility of purpose remains with her in the future, she will live blissfully unknown rather than beg a recognition. Out of the nine editors for next year's college paper, we have two, Bro's. Austin and Cheney. We have six men elected for positions on the programme for Spring Publics: orators, Bro's. McElfresh, Hetzler, Jefferson and Austin; disclaimer, Bro. Marchant; debater, Bro. Close.

The State Oratorical Contest has come and gone. The beauty, music, and eloquence of the occasion have left their impress upon the soul and taken their place among past events. Three of the orators did exceedingly well. But to our great satisfaction and joy, Bro. C. E. Jefferson, the O. W. U. representative, surpassed all competitors and received the meed of victory. The contest will long be remembered with pleasure, not only because one of our members had deserved honors bestowed upon him, but also because we had with us on that occasion four Deltas from Chapter Psi. It was good to make their acquaintance. Bro. Krichbaum, the orator from Wooster, did nobly, and received the warm commendation of every hearer.

Many fraternity boys were in Delaware at the contest. Because of a Phi Kappa banquet held here at that time, the boys of that persuasion

were thick; and though many came adorned with borrowed "plugs," no one has been overcome by their appearance, our students still live, and the wheels of the University roll on. E. C. B.

THE BETA.

TO THE CRESCENT: From indications received lately from various sources I am led to wonder what sort of an institution Beta Chapter is thought to be. That Beta has, in some respects, fallen short of her duty as a wing of our great fraternity must be confessed; but we have given no warrant for some of the extravagant ideas that I know have been formed of us. But, notwithstanding our lack of communication with the rest of the "family," and apparent severed existence, we still rejoice in our hearts that we are Deltas.

Away down here, in a small college, among small chapters of other fraternities, the fraternal enthusiasm is not exceedingly zealous, but by tacit consent the different fraternities quietly receive and bear their portions of public honor and respect according to the intrinsic value of their men. The fact that this year is an epoch of partial suspension of our college's history, owing to extensive repairs of buildings, leads us to hope for a better time in the future. The spirit of Deltaism is far from dead here,—it is only slumbering until a wider field, with a richer harvest presents itself. Although our number is smaller than for years past, it is not the result of indifference on our part, but, rather, from carelessness in choice of men.

Omitting any compliment to ourselves, except to say that Beta, as a chapter, stands on ground second to none here, I can truthfully say that our resident alumni are not to be excelled. Active and intelligent young men, holding first rank as citizens, and always ready and generous in our support, we feel proud of them, and strong from their support. Fraternally, the S. A.

ETA ETCHINGS.

THE CRESCENT now occupies a prominent place on our reading room table.

Bro. Frank Grandin sports the finest fraternity pin in the college.

Through the courtesy of Bro. C. R. Knight, of the *Times*, Eta's list for the new catalogue was set in type, and a printed list forwarded.

Booth visited us on the 9th inst., and gave us "Hamlet." With the company is Newton Chisnell, a former Buchtel boy, and a loyal Delt. "Newt" took the part of the "First Actor," and

upon his entrance, was received with deafening applause. Upon turning to acknowledge the compliment, a *Δ T Δ* badge was seen to glitter upon his bosom. Mr. Chisnell was presented with many beautiful floral offerings, and at the end of the act, Mr. Booth led him before the curtain—a compliment very rarely paid to the best actors.

They all do it, and that's the reason "Dave" did. Here you have it—Married; Feb. 26th, at Laclede, Mo., Mr. D. E. Twigs, of Greeley, Col., to Miss Ida M. Hardy, of Laclede, Rev. J. F. Eesner officiating. The boys of Eta wish Davie all the good things possible, and if walking was better we'd all go out and board a month.

Our reception and banquet on the 3d inst. was the event of the season. Over twenty couples responded to the invitations sent out, and on the evening of the 3d, we gathered in Eta Hall, S. Howard St., and tripped the light fantastic to the delicious strains of Lantz's orchestra until 11 o'clock. We then repaired to the Empire House, where one of the finest spreads of the season was awaiting us. The Deltas, with their lady friends, did ample justice to the tempting bill of fare.

At 12:15 Toast Master A. E. Hyre called the banqueters to order, and the following toasts were responded to:

"Our Second Annual Banquet," O. C. Herrick; "THE CRESCENT," M. E. Bourne; "Delta Boys and Girls," Bro. Talcot, of Mt. Union; "Our Dance," E. F. Voris; "The Press," W. M. Day, of the *Beacon*; "Our Absent Brothers," H. L. Canfield; "The Alumni," J. A. Motz. The party broke up at 1 o'clock, and was voted by all to be one of the finest entertainments ever given by any college society, secret or otherwise, of Buchtel college.

Yates came, saw, and conquered. On the 22d of last month ten men, with Yates at their head, "came out" with a peculiar badge of ribbon, with some very mystic characters thereon printed. Yates was asked what it meant, and replied: "Name it, and you can have half." The society has not as yet intimated under what banner they are marching, but from the close proximity of Yates' *Φ Γ Δ* badge to the mysterious ribbon, we think that we could make a pretty sure guess. Their reception by the other frats has been courteous and kind. The men composing the new party are all good, first-class men; but for various causes had never been taken into any of the other frats. Buchtel has long presented a good field for establishing a new fraternity, and we are only too glad that we can recognize so gentlemanly a set of men, with so genial a leader, as the new fraternity.

THE SIGMA.

DEAR CRESCENT.—The recent difficulties of our Alma Mater constitute the main topic of conversation and speculation at Sigma just now. The storm of doubt and distrust has fallen upon the financial management of our college and we are expectantly awaiting the calm. Nevertheless we feel confident that, whatever the issue may be and into whosoever hands the buildings and other property of the institution may fall, the college proper will go on undisturbed and, perchance, reap great benefit from the necessitated change. The attendance this term is full and flattering to our future prospects.

During the past week, Bro. A. Hall Burdick paid our little town a flying visit while on his way to attend a temperance convention in Canton. Bro. Burdick was a stranger to most of us, but the strength of Delta friendship overcame all barriers of reserve and quickly cemented our short acquaintance. Our kindest and best wishes for his future prosperity attend him!

Many of our alumni and old students will be pained to hear of the death of Bro. O. E. Taylor, one of Sigma's founders and staunch supporters. After leaving college, Bro. Taylor took up the study of law and practiced for a time at Turkey City, Pa. His health failing him, he removed to Florida, where he soon after died.

"Weep awhile, if ye are fain—
Sunshine still must follow rain;
Only not at death—for death,
Now I know, is that first breath
Which our souls draw when we enter
Life, which is of all life center."

T.

THE THETA.

DEAR CRESCENT.—The latest important event in our history is, the celebration of Washington's Birthday by the two literary societies of the College, in which two of our brothers acquitted themselves very creditably. This is saying much for any one, that he can make an interesting address to suit the occasion of a day so often commemorated as this is.

As has been previously indicated, a proposed visit from some of Theta's men to Gamma had been postponed until the looked for dedication of a hall was to take place. So, when Bro. Marchand sent word that the time had arrived, a council of war was held among the Choctaws. Upon the question being put, "Who wished to witness

the solemn rites," the unanimous response was "I." However much all might *wish* to attend, it was ascertained that those who could *go* were two. Bros. Field and Ganey. These went taking with them the good wishes for Gamma, which each member felt. Upon their return they reported that the "hall" was a success and reflected credit upon the energy of those who have secured it. Our boys, of course, saw but little of the Chapter or its workings, and could only rely upon a judgment already formed by Theta, that she is glad to have *one* of her sisters, at least, so near.

We are anxious to hear what progress is being made in publishing the new catalogues.

Our brother Phil Pendleton has given up study for this term, and has gone to recover his health in Virginia. He will ultimately go to the mountains of Virginia, where he hopes to enjoy again the companionship of our former member, Bro. W. W. Pendleton. Fraternally,

J. L. A.

THIRD GRAND DIVISION.

THE PHI.

DEAR CRESCENT:—Phi is beginning to make preparations for celebrating her decennial by a banquet, which will take place about Commencement. It will be a tony affair.

The Annual Spring Exhibitions, which take place on the 22d and 23d insts., will have on the programme several representatives of Phi.

Bro. Williamson was called home on business last month, which will necessitate his absence till next college year. We were sorry to lose him, and he has our best wishes for a pleasant trip and a safe return.

Bro. Allison, of old Eta Beta Chapter, has entered college and his name has been added to the list of Phi's membership. Bro. A. gives promise of an active member and a good student. He wants you to add his name to our list of subscribers to THE CRESCENT for the rest of the year.

Our catalogue list has been completed and duly forwarded to the committee.

We have been trying to work our alumni up concerning the Song Book, but they don't seem to respond as they ought. Our actives have considerable musical talent, which is being employed to the best advantage.

We have every reason to believe up to the present time that one of our Seniors will be awarded the highest classical honors at Commencement day, namely: the Valedictory. Bro. Ryker has

shown himself worthy in every way of this honor, and if he receives it 'twill only be his due.

Bro. Hamilton is just recovering from a severe spell of sickness. "Doc" has our sympathy.

Freddy is our "roller skater."

Kingsbury our "Texas B'hoy."

Fletcher our "footlight star."

Melcher our "cornetist."

Olmsted calls himself a fisherman, but he is no good at that, for he will bait for "*Minnies*."

More next month. Fraternally,

C. P. SMITH.

Hanover College, March 11th, '82.

THE KAPPA.

DEAR CRESCENT: To offer excuse for past delinquency would be folly; to apologize might be easy, but could scarcely help matters; but to come forward and perform duty is worthy. Accordingly Kappa sends greeting, and without more ado, proceeds to jot for you these items relative to her health and prosperity.

The beginning of the college year brought unexpected difficulties. Weakened by the loss of last year's class, our numbers were diminished still more by the absence of some most worthy members. At the same time, we found ourselves deprived of the rooms which had been our headquarters. However, our local work has not been without effect. We are finally established at Smith's Hotel. Our membership has increased to fifteen men, good and true, none of whom will ever dishonor the *purple* and *gray*. In the three oratorical contests the prizes were secured by Fraters Pierce, Cummins, and Waller, and we hope now to accomplish more in fraternity matters.

Frater R. M. Lawrence, '73, returned from India, was with us recently.

Fraters Waller, Myers, Stowe, Norton, Cummins and Davis visited Iota Beta recently, and their descriptions of the entertainment they received glows with enthusiasm and praise. They tell of hale fellows well met, who demonstrated the existence *in re* of fraternal bonds, of a display of cordial feeling, in itself akin to the mystic spirit of boon companionship, which springs from long acquaintance, but which springs naturally ad freely as the essence and life of our loved institution, and is apparent whenever true Deltas strike hands. They speak of two enchanted hours passed in the society of the fair ones of A. C., wherein the best of cheer prevailed, and music, social chat, and merry laugh vied to

enliven the spirits of a goodly company; they declare from their own observation that Iota Beta is true to the genius of Deltaism, and is laboring at least for the beautiful. This friendly meeting has greatly strengthened the relation of the two chapters. Kappa extends her thanks for the kindness shown.

S. W. N.

THE NECROLOGY OF DELTA TAU DELTA.

The following list, arranged in alphabetical order, includes the names of all those members of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity who have been reported to the Catalogue Committee as deceased.

It will be observed that an effort was made to record, whenever possible, the full name of each frater, and the date and place of his death. Of those whose names are marked thus (*), little or nothing reliable is known, beyond the fact of their death; while in the case of those marked thus (?), there is some uncertainty as to their late residence and occupation.

There are doubtless a number of others among those whom the several chapter secretaries and the committee have thus far been unable to locate, whose names must ultimately be enrolled among our honored dead. We would be fortunate, indeed, if, with our large membership, our necrology would not be larger than it is at present.

It is proposed, in this new catalogue, to make an especial effort to so correct this list that it will be essentially complete and reliable, and it is believed that it is not too late, even at this date, to secure all necessary information, if the proper methods are employed without delay.

NECROLOGY OF DELTA TAU DELTA.

Abbott, Charles Waller, *II* '81, March, 19, 1881, Bethlehem, Pa.

Alexander, James A., *M*, '68, — 187-, Chicago, Ill.

Allen, J.—A., *I* '73, — 1879, Stoneboro, Pa.

× Apple, W. A., *I* '78, 187-, — Texas.

Baker, Edwin A., *I*, '73, April 1st, 1873, Palo, Michigan

Beattie, Charles W., *IX*, '82, 1880, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

* Bell, Henry K., *θ*, '60.

Benner, Cyrus See, *B* '71, Oct., 1877, Zanesville, Ohio.

Bingham, Origen, *2I*, '62, Died in service, U. S. A., 186-.

Blackburn, William McGrew, *I*, '65, 187-, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bradley, William S., *2I*, '63, Died in service, U. S. A., Fort Fisher.

Brady, William A., *2I*, '68, 186-, Canonsburg, Pa.

Buchwalter, Franklin B., *B*, '62, August 22, 1865, Hillsville, O.

Cady, Lyman H., *I*, '77, May 13, 1881, Lamont, Mich.

Caldwell, James, *IB*, '77, 1878.

Clark, Lemen Taylor, *M*, '71, December 18, 1878, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Clarke, James William, *Σ*, '75, May 10, 1877, Alliance, Ohio.

*Colts, Andrew, *IT*, '63, 186-.

Curry, Joseph, *2I*, '70, '7-, New Wilmington, Pa.

Demaree, Daniel H., *2A*, '73, '7-, Pleasant, Ind.

(?) Deverell, William W., *B*, '65, '7-, Baldwin City, Kansas.

(?) Donaldson, Lewis C., *J*, '76, '7-.

Earle, Alexander C., *θ*, '61, died 186-, at Charleston in Conf. service.

Ellis, Alder J., *IT*, '74, '77, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Faber, Charles R., *A*, '78, Nov. 6, '78, Cambridge, Pa.

Fisk, John B., *Xi*, '75, Feb. 14, '82.

Fleck, John B., *Σ*, '75, Jan. 24, '78, Pittsburg, Pa.

(?) Garrard, J. H., *1J*, '65, '7-, Pittsburg, Pa.

Garrison, Franklin, *J*, '78, '79, Albany, N. Y.

Gault, H. J., *Φ*, '72, April 30, '78, Greensburg, Ind.

Geissinger, John Harrison, *T*, '80, Feb. 21, '82, Huntingdon, Pa.

Gilleland, Charles Slavens, *B*, '75, Cambria, O.

Harrison, Charles R., *ITB*, '77, '79, Martinsville, O.

Hay, Paxton, *ZB*, '78, Indianapolis, Ind.

Hanes, William Melville, *B*, '79, '7-, Quaker City, Ohio.

Hanston, Louis, *2I*, '64, Canonsburg, Pa.

*Hester, Robert A., *θ*, '61, '6-.

Hilgard, Frederick Eugene, *P*, '76, Feb. 25, 1880, Washington, D. C.

Hull, James J., *M*, '69, April, '81, Suffolk, Va.

*Humphreys, W. F., *Z*, '69, '7-.

Hurst, Daniel R., *1A*, '70, Connellsville, Pa.

Johns, T. B., *1N*, '67, '6-, Rancreek, Pa.

Ingalls, Charles Livingston, *I*, '75, Aug. '75, Menominee, Michigan.

Kern, George Arthur, *Ξ*, '78, December 26th, '81, Colusa, California.

Kersey, Joseph W., *IT*, '78, '76, Terre Haute, Ind.

*Klinger, Frank, *M*, '71.

*Kuhn Hardin, *IT*, '64, '6-.

Ladd, Smith R., *H*, '77, Jan. 3, '82, Abilene, Kan.

Lamar, Philip J., *Θ*, '77, Jan. 2, '82, Augusta, Ga.
 *Lewis Job, *Γ* '68
 Maleham, Wm. Rosswell, *A* '79, '76, Varna, Ill.
 Martin, Hiram Clinton *B* '62, Feb. 21, '76, Athens, O.
 McConahy, James R., *Γ* '71, 187- Bridgeport O
 *McKee, James S., *2A* '60, 186-.
 Metcalf, Benjamin F. *B* '65, 187-, Hibbardsville, Ohio.
 Minnich, William Henry, *B* '69, Sept. 24, '80, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Mosier, Gideon Homer, *A* '79, March 28, '81, Meadville, Pa.
 Mosier, William J. *A* '82, Feb., '78, Meadville, Pa.
 *Nichols, R. S., *1A*, '63.
 Noble, John C., *Q*, '79, Feb. 1, '80, Des Moines, Ia.
 O'Kane, Charles Clinton, *M*, '74, June 1, '76, Delaware, Ohio.
 Parker, Charles F., *Φ* '85, '81.
 Patterson, William Tilton, *B* '66, Hebbardsville, O.
 Potter, Cyrus, *P*, '76, July '74, Jersey City, N. J.
 Powers, Willis Warring, *A*, '69, September 8, '81, Youngstown, Ohio.
 Prendergast, James, *1M*, '70, December 21, '79, Buffalo, New York.
 Reynolds, Henry Miller, *I*, '82, April 12th, '80, Macon, Georgia.
 Robinson, Samuel C., *Θ*, '68, Cleveland, O.
 Royce, Willie Morton, *I*, '78, October 21st, '75 Sturgis, Michigan.
 Saxon, M. B., *A* '67, April 30, '73, Stratheroy, Ont.
 Scouler, James W., *1P*, '74, June 14, '73, North East, Pennsylvania.
 Sleigh, Luther E., *M*, '66, '8-, Washington, D. C.
 Smith, Wesley Adam, *B*, '69, '7-, Haydenville, O.
 Speer, John Charles, *A*, '81, November, '81, Princeton, Missouri.
 Stephenson, John Debolt, *A*, '71, November, 1, 1872, Dexter, Indiana.
 Taylor, Oliver Easty, *Σ*, '75, '7-, Turkey City, Pa.
 Thayer, Floyd S., *A*, '72, '73, Mendota, Ill.
 Thompson, Louis S., *1I* '62, died '6- in Confederate service.
 Valentin, Park, *I* '80, January 13, '82, Spuyten Duyvel, N. Y.
 Van Law, Jesse, *B* '62, June 17 '77, Somerset, O.
 Van Law, Thomas W., *B* — '7-, Athens, O.
 Vaughan, James Sidney, *M*, '85, September 27, '81, Pymont, Ohio.
 Warren, J. J. K., *B* '65, 65, Philadelphia, Pa.
 *West, E. B. *1I* '64, '6-, Martinsville, O.
 *Williams, E. M., *A* '65.
 Wilson, James T., *Θ* '75, September 4th, '78 Rehoboth, Va.

Woodruff, S. W. *Θ*, '74, May 23, '78, Talley Cavey, Pa.

Woods, Selden L. *A*, '78, May '81, Avon, Ill.
 Woolley, Robert Dwight, *A*, '77, '7-, Streator, Ill.

Yates, William, *2A*, '63, '6-, died in service U. S. A. 69

The members of the Fraternity would very materially aid the editors of the new catalogue by promptly reporting to Henry T. Bruck, Secretary, all corrections in, and additions to, the above list, that they may notice now, or at any future time. Box 236, Hoboken, N. J.

THE CATALOGUE COMMITTEE.

NOTICE TO CHAPTERS.

This gives notice that every chapter, which has not already done so, is expected to forward both its fall and winter term reports to the Grand Chapter of its Division, which will transmit them to Alpha immediately. The necessity for prompt action in this direction is obvious to fraters, and they will please attend to the matter without further notification. GENERAL SECRETARY.

Rho Chapter has pleasure in informing the Fraternity, that after having been considerably delayed by circumstances beyond its control, it has found a source of supply for the colors of Delta Tau Delta. The ribbon, which is specially woven in accordance with our directions, is of an excellent quality of gros-grain and satin and will show the royal purple, five-eighths of an inch in width with a band of silver-grey five-sixteenths of an inch wide on each side, and presenting what is believed to be a pleasing and unique appearance. The colors will be ready for immediate delivery after April 1st. Orders will be received in any quantity, at 30 cents per yard, and forwarded to any address, postage prepaid. All communications should be addressed to J. E. Steward, Hoboken, N. J.

Number of subscriptions sent in by each chapter to date.

Alpha,	129	Delta,	17	Phi,	9
Rho,	44	Pi,	17	Kappa,	9
Eta,	33	Xi,	17	Iota Beta,	9
Tau,	33	Epsilon,	16	Omicron,	7
Iota,	25	Lambda,	16	Psi,	7
Sigma,	23	Zeta Beta,	14	Theta,	6
Gamma,	20	Mu,	12	Chi,	6
Nu,	18	Upsilon,	11	Beta,	3
		Omega,	2		

323
127
65
325
29

ORRIS & GASKILL,
One - Price Clothiers,

Delamater Block, Chestnut St

College Cadet Uniforms made in the best shape at Bottom Prices.

Full line of Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, etc.

Fine Ready-made Overcoats and Ulsterettes.

Ready-made Clothing as fine as Custom Work, and at half the price.

A SPECIAL INVITATION

Is extended to all Students to call upon us, whether wishing to buy or not. Remember the place :

201 and 203 Chestnut St., - Delamater Block,

Under Commercial Hotel.

ORRIS & GASKILL.

STEKETEE'S

WORM DESTROYER.

Steketee's Worm Destroyer destroys all kinds of Worms in human beings, and specially adapted to destroy the PIN Worm. There is no medicine known that can compete with this. It acts as a physic, is perfectly harmless; it carries off the whole nest; no castor oil needs to be used after the use of this medicine. Many are using Steketee's

Pin Worm Destroyer

As a physic instead of pills. It does not gripe. Remember that this is the only Pin Worm Destroyer known. Ask your druggist for Steketee's Worm Destroyer, and take no other. Price only 25 cents. Sent on receipt of 30 cents in postage stamps. Every bottle warranted if used according to directions. Beware of counterfeits and imitations.

GEO. G. STEKETEE, Sole Proprietor.

89 MONROE ST., - GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

PATENTS

We continue to act as Solicitors for Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, etc., for the United States, Canada, Cuba, England, France, Germany, etc. We have had **thirty-five years' experience.**

Patents obtained through us are noticed in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. This large and splendid illustrated weekly paper, \$3.20 a year, shows the Progress of Science, is very interesting, and has an enormous circulation. Address MUNN & CO., Patent Solicitors, Pub's. of SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, 37 Park Row, New York. Hand book about Patents free.

COMMERCIAL BILLIARD PARLORS,

H. L. PHILLIPS, Proprietor.

MEADVILLE,

PENNA.

TONY BARCKY,

Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Fancy and Domestic Fruits, Confectionery of all kinds.

Tobacco and Cigars,

Ice Cream and Soda Water. Only first-class

LADIES' OYSTER SALOON

In the City. 97 Water St., Meadville, Pa.

INGHAM & CO.,

The Largest Wholesale and Retail Book Store in Western Pennsylvania.

POST OFFICE BUILDING,

Meadville, Pa., where you will find everything kept in a first-class book store.

Headquarters for all College Books and all College Supplies. Students allowed a liberal discount on all their purchases.

We invite all students to come and see us socially.

Anything not in stock will be secured by giving three days' notice.

GOLD CLIP



TOBACCO & CIGARETTES

EITHER SWEET OR PLAIN, ARE OF THE FINEST QUALITIES, ALWAYS UNIFORM AND RELIABLE.

TRY THE SEAL-SKIN CIGAR

HAND-MADE CUBAN STYLE.

SEND \$3.75, and we will forward by mail, registered, a 50 box of the Seal-Skin Cigar.

This is a special offer to enable smokers to test this celebrated brand. After a trial you will smoke no other.

S. F. HESS & CO.

Premium Tobacco Works, Rochester, N. Y.

L. D DUNN

Always keeps a full line of

FIRST-CLASS LIVERY RIGS.

899 Water St.,

Meadville, Pa.



These Goods are sold under an

Absolute Guarantee

That they are the **Finest** and **PUREST** goods upon the market;

They **ARE FREE** from **DRUGS** and **CHEMICALS** of any kind;

They consist of the **Finest Tobacco** and **Purest Rice-Paper** made.

OUR SALES EXCEED the products of **ALL** leading manufactories combined.

None Genuine without the trade-mark of the **BULL**. Take no other.

W. T. BLACKWELL & CO.

Sole Manufacturers. Durham, N. C.



DREKA

Fine Stationery and Engraving House

1121 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Reception, Wedding, Commencement and Fraternity Invitations, Monograms, Class Dies &c.

NEW AND ELEGANT STYLES OF PAPER AND ENVELOPES

Furnished in any size, Stamped and Illuminated in perfect taste, and sent by mail to any address.

FRATERNITY STATIONERY always on hand. Samples and prices mailed on application.



You can secure a practical, intelligent and quickening education by attending the Grand Rapids Business College.

This school has a reputation for its careful and thorough discipline, without which young men will be failures, with it a success. This school is known to be the most complete, orderly and best regulated, and honestly popular school of its kind in the Northwest. It has assisted hundreds of worthy young men and women into good situations. Its recommendations are always honored by the best and most intelligent of business men. What young men and women need more than all other things is "a start in the right direction." Such a start they can get here if anywhere. Send for college Journal giving terms

C. G. SWENSBURG, Principal,
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

THE TIP TOP

RESTAURANT,

NO. 177, Chestnut St., Meadville, Pa.,

R. B. SMITH, Prop.

I am fully prepared to serve the public in the highest styles of the art, and promptly, with oysters in every style, hot meats at all hours, cold lunches, wine ales and beers. In fact every thing and any thing in the refreshment line in season.

Los² Gillott's
Steel Pens

RECEIVED THE GOLD MEDAL,

Paris Exposition, 1878.

His Celebrated Numbers,

303-404-170-351-332,
and his other styles may be had of all dealers throughout the world.

Joseph Gillott & Sons. New York.