

**FRATERNITY WAR IS ON  
IN OHIO—GREEKS UNITE**

Fraternity men in the state of Ohio have been compelled to unite and commence a war of existence in that state, as the result of a bill introduced into the Ohio State Legislature that aims to abolish all secret societies in the colleges of the state.

The presidents of the three leading educational institutions of Ohio, the Ohio State College, Ohio University, and Miami University, have announced their opposition to the measure. The fraternity men in the state have taken action towards uniting to be in a more effective position to fight the measure. At the Ohio State College, a Pan-Hellenic Council has been organized to promote the interests of the Greek letter men at that institution. The anti-fraternity forces at that college are being marshalled by a Freshman in the law school, who claims to have a big backing of non-fraternity men, but the general attitude of the remainder of the three thousand students has not been determined.

It was the intention of the anti-fraternity forces in the state to present the bill as an amendment to the general state code, but this was given up, and the action was hitched onto a bill providing for the killing of all high school fraternities in the state. This action is to be an attempt to befuddle the issue and to railroad the bill through. The fraternity men of the state claim that they are opposed to high school fraternities, and point to the recent action of Phi Delta Theta in refusing to admit men that have ever belonged to a prep school organization.

The largest enrollments of the leading Universities of America are Columbia University, having 10,000 students, University of California 6,559, University of Michigan 4,931. The wealthiest institution is likewise Columbia, with a backing of \$38,192,000, followed by Leland Stanford Jr., \$30,000,000, and that in turn by the University of Chicago with \$26,396,824.

C. E. Henderson, '93, formerly of Bloomfield, Indiana, and judge of the 14th judicial district of the United States, has opened law offices in Indianapolis, Indiana.

**FRESHMAN GLEE A  
PLEASING SUCCESS**

Continued from first page.

The condition of the floor was good. The decorations consisted of bunches of Oregon grape fastened with red streamers on the balcony wall. Stretched across at the base of this thousands of red hearts of different sizes were suspended. The lights were subdued with red and the windows were partly screened with evergreens.

An excellent orchestra was half hidden by palms and bay trees.

**COLLIER SCOUTS  
HALLOCK'S KLAMATH-EDEN**

(Continued from First Page.)

of the world have remained in the same position in which they were found and have probably remained so since the earth took its present shape.

The genuineness of the discoveries of bones and metal tools said to belong to the pre-glacial period, are questioned by Professor Collier. "I know of no authentic relics of the pre-glacial man on the Pacific Coast. Half a century ago the famous 'Calaveras skull' was excavated in a stratum of gravel beneath a lava bed supposed to belong to the Pliocene age. The skull has since been proved to be that of an Indian belonging to a more modern time. The theory that the world's axis has shifted from its original declination is not a new one, but it is refuted by all reputable scientists." Professor Charles L. Weaver, of the Geology department of the University of Washington, also declares that the story gives evidence of lack of knowledge of the western geographical conditions.

**JOAQUIN MILLER DIES  
AMID PIEDMONT HILLS**

(Continued from First Page.)

bash district of Indiana, November 10, 1842. He was scarcely 12 years old when his father emigrated to Oregon, then a wild and sparsely settled country. He received but little education

in his early youth. Not long after reaching Oregon he ran away from home and went to seek his fortune in the gold diggings of California.

He was an alumnus of the Columbia University, from which the University of Oregon was formed, thus becoming an Honorary Alumnus of Oregon.

Three years ago during a visit in Eugene, he addressed the students of his Alma Mater in assembly concerning the work of a writer.

He was greatly interested in the students in Eugene, and whenever he was visiting his brother, George Melvin Miller, who resides here, he always entertained a number of the students at his brother's home. At the request of his admirers, he would often read his poems to them and give to them incidents in connection with his works that added much to the already beautiful passages.

Upon one of his visits here, he presented a bust of his mother to the University which, at the present time, occupies a place in the library.

**Attended School in Eugene.**

During the time that he prospected for Gold in Northern California and later while roaming about and living partly alone with the Indians, he kept a journal in which he made frequent and irregular entries. In 1857, he returned to Eugene and entered Columbia College as a student. He studied law in the office of George H. Williams, at that time a resident of Eugene, afterwards attorney-general of the United States. Subsequently he became an express messenger in the gold-mining districts of Idaho. Then, for a time, he edited a weekly paper in Eugene, the "Democratic Register," which was suppressed on account of the seditious character of its editorials.

**"Joaquin" Pen Name.**

In 1863 Miller opened a law office in Canyon City, Oregon. While living in that young and struggling town, he distinguished himself by leading an expedition against the hostile Indians, who had attacked the settlement. In 1866 Miller was made county judge of Grant county, which post he occupied until 1870. His literary activity began about 1864 or 1865. He published first a collection of poems in paper covers, called "Specimens" and next a volume with the title "Joaquin, et al," which contained a defence of Joaquin Murietta, the famous Spanish-American outlaw, who had been the terror of California for ten years. From this Miller took his pen-name, "Joaquin," under which he published all his subsequent works.

In 1870 Miller went to London, where he published, in the following year, his "Songs of the Sierras" and "Pacific Poems." During his sojourn in London Miller was taken up by society and became a much sought-after guest in drawing rooms.

**Soon Became Celebrity.**

After his return from England, Miller found himself a celebrity in his own country. He was well known and had no difficulty in finding papers or magazines eager to print and liberally pay for his prose and poetry. He became a regular contributor to the daily and periodical press, and in 1873 published another volume under the title "Songs of the Sun Lands," and a prose volume, entitled "Life Among the Modocs: Unwritten History." Since then he has published more than twenty books, poems, novels, essays and plays. Of the latter "The Danites" and "49" became quite popular. For two years he traveled in Alaska and wrote letters to newspapers about the conditions in the Yukon gold region.

For twenty-five years and more, Joaquin Miller has lived at his home on the Contra Costa hills above Oakland in California. In a little more than a quarter of a century he has transformed the once barren slope into a wilderness of trees and flowers, to plant trees was his religion.

**TWO MEDICAL SCHOOLS  
MAY BE CONSOLIDATED**

(Continued from first page.)

ed by this agreement. Neither the Universities of Montana, nor Idaho have medical schools; and the authorities of the University of Washington have manifested a willingness not to establish a separate department for the study of medicine, providing the University of Oregon placed a school for thorough medical study at Portland. This leaves the field clear for the establishment by the State of Oregon of a great school of medicine that will rival the large institutions of the country.

When this conference of the presidents and faculties of the departments of each University was suggested, only a discussion of the best policy was contemplated. But acting on a desire to do what would most benefit the community and all concerned, the members met each more than half way, and agreed upon the following plan:

After the present school year, the students of the medical department of Willamette University will receive their medical school instruction at the University of Oregon. Students from Willamette will be registered on their original terms of matriculation and on graduation will be given a diploma issued jointly by the two schools, indicative of the merger, until the present enrollment is graduated; and will be registered as alumni of the two institutions. After the students under present enrollment have completed their courses, those desiring medical instruction in Oregon will attend the medical school of the University of Oregon, and will be alumni of that institution. This school is classed in the first division of like departments.

Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie, dean of the medical school of the State University, expressed himself as greatly pleased with the satisfactory prospect of a merger being effected, while Dean Byrd, of Willamette, and his faculty, are equally well pleased with the proposed plan, which will guard satisfactorily the interests of the present enrollment and of the alumni of the Willamette medical school. The plan was completed through the thorough co-operation of the authorities of the two schools, and is receiving general approval.

An appropriation of \$45,000 for the support of the medical department of the University of Oregon, aiming to offer opportunities at home for the Oregon student to receive medical education, is under consideration by the present legislature. Of course, the merger will bring an increased enrollment, and equally increased expense, but it is believed that the legislature will make provision for this, and the future growth of a single medical school in Oregon.

**O. C. LEITER SPEAKS  
BEFORE JOURNALISTS**

journalism. How he began by taking a place as a reporter on the Stanford University daily and worked up to the position of editor. Also of landing a big story while acting as university reporter for one of the San Francisco papers during Christmas holidays. From the start made while in college, Mr. Leiter has worked up to his present position as city editor of the Oregonian.

**HOUSE GRANTS \$317,833  
FOR OREGON EXPENSES**

(Continued from first page.)

University should be given all it asks at this time, if it is to continue.

Speaking for the ways and means committee, Smith announced it had chopped \$10,000,000 asked of the legislature to practically \$5,500,000.

**No Cut on the University.**

"Generally speaking, we have cut to the bone," he said, "but we consider the adequate support of the University and other state educational institutions so important that we have recommended all they ask. I should hate to see any cut in them."

"That was all I wanted to know," said Howard of Douglas. "If we can keep all appropriations to that figure, I think the University should have all it asks, and I especially favor this fund for extension work, which I consider the most important and useful thing the University has undertaken."

"If the people of this state keep on hanging to the dollar, and crippling their state educational institutions, they will wake up some fine day and find they have the worst educational facilities in the country," put in Forbes of Crook.

**Marion County Man in Line.**

Abbott, chairman of the ways and means committee, also spoke for the appropriation, as did Mitchell. There was applause when Johnson of Marion, whose question had led University supporters to expect him to oppose the granting of the full amount asked, said he would vote for them.

Schuebel's amendment lost. The vote in favor of the \$30,000 extension fund was 46 to 7. Those voting no were: Childs, Heltzel, Hill, Massey, Murnane, Schuebel, and Weeks.

Including the \$250,000 continuing appropriation yet to be reported out in the general appropriation bill, the total thus given to the University for the next two years, provided the senate also passes favorably on it, will be \$612,833.75.

The house already has passed a bill creating a 3-10 millage tax for the University of Oregon, but this will not go into effect until 1915.

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