

THE UNIVERSITY

The First Week Is Active and Many New Students Enrolled.

LITERARY SOCIETIES MEET.

The close of the first week of the school year for the University of Oregon shows that much has been accomplished and that the school this year will have an increase in attendance over last year by a flattering number. Nearly one hundred new students registered this week. Of the old students very few will fail to return, although a good many will not arrive until as late as October 1. In addition to these several members of the alumni anticipate doing post-graduate work.

In most of the departments of the school, classes are already arranged, and doing active work. President Strong is well pleased with opening prospects, and the quality of instruction which can be given by his efficient corps of instructors.

One faculty meeting was held during the week in merely an advisory capacity to consider routine matters connected with the classes and the individual work of students.

With the student-body organizations work is being renewed along all lines. Below is published the result of meetings of the Laurean and Philologist societies. The Eutaxian society, the U of O Monthly, the debating league, the football team, the glee club and other matters which add life and enthusiasm to student life, will develop in regular order.

LAUREAN SOCIETY.

The society was called to order by President H D Angell. After routine business, the president delivered a well prepared address upon society work, and pointed out the fact that a great many of the prominent men of the Northwest had received their early training within the walls of Laurean Hall. Since the foundation of the society, in 1876, 453 names have been signed to the constitution. Of these, 134 have been graduated from the University of Oregon, their names being transferred to the honorary list. In this list appear the names of such men as McClure, Beau, Woodcock, Gary, Frazier, Beckman, Johnson, McAllister and many other men who have received the foremost rank of their respective professions. The short review of the history of the Laurean society was interesting and instructive to students, new as well as old.

Professor Edward McAllister, '90, then delivered a prepared address on the astronomical problem of "Keeping Time." The address was very interesting and instructive, and many phases of this wonderful problem were presented in the course of the address. Professor McAllister is a great favorite and continues to keep up his interest in society work.

A debate on the question "Resolved, that the government should legislate against trusts," was the next number on the program. Mr C N McArthur and Mr R S Smith upheld the affirmative, while the negative was supported by Mr B E Spencer and L S Hoover. The affirmative brought out the following points which the negative was unable to refute: 1. That the condition of the country, when under the influence of trusts, is bad; 2. That trusts will not kill themselves; 3. That national control is the only remedy. The chair decided the debate in favor of the affirmative.

The secretary then read a letter from John R Barber '99, in which the members were urged to keep up their interest in society affairs. Mr Barber is one of the best society men that ever attended the U of O. Several new members were elected to the society, after which the meeting adjourned.

PHILOLOGIAN SOCIETY.

The commodious rooms of the Philologist society in Deady hall, were crowded last night by a full attendance of old members and many new students. After roll call the names of nine applicants were presented for membership, a number of whom signed the constitution and paid the initiation fees. President Waltz, after calling the meeting to order, addressed the old members and new students on the benefit of society work in general. Society work has become recognized as one of the principal parts of a student's college work. New students are urged to realize this and to improve the opportunity for practice in debate and public speaking.

Prof Dunn then addressed the society. Realizing that the students had not gotten down to solid work as yet, Prof Dunn showed how the ancients, who once used the Latin tongue, were not destitute of humor, by reading a few quaint extracts found in ancient manuscripts.

The regular debate was on the question: "Resolved: That England's at-

titude in the Transvaal is not justified." V L Holt and C E Wagner spoke for the affirmative and W L Whithers and G O Goodall for the negative. The speakers for the affirmative claimed that England's attitude in South Africa was a punishment of her land grabbing policy the world over, while the opponents showed how the Dutch republic had no regard for the treaties concerning English citizens, and that it was very cruel in its treatment of the Uelenders. The president decided the argument in favor of the negative.

For next week a good program has been prepared, after which the election of officers will take place. President Strong has also kindly consented to address the society.

GRADING COMMENCED.

James Bay, contractor, working on the Mohawk Railroad.

Daily Guard, Sept 22
This morning James Bay, contractor, began grading on the Mohawk railroad, commencing three miles above Springfield, where the road leaves the Natron branch.

Letter List.

Dobson, John Forrester, William
Flint, Jessie Francis, Leon C
Gantz, Major C A Habin, Mrs Elen
Mushberry, Mr G W
Moore, Mrs Puenia Perry, T J
Sroufe, Sheridan William, Add W E
Williams, W E Young, Margaret L
Young, Geo F

A charge of one cent will be made on all letters given out. Persons calling for letters will please state when advertised.
H F McCORMACK P M

PERSONAL.

Daily Guard, Sept 23

J H Beckley is again in the city.
Hon J H McClung is home from Salem.

W W Brown is on the sick list today.

N S Dygert, of Portland, is in the city.

Z S Cather was down from Saginaw today.

Wm Mayer went to Southern Oregon last night.

J C Goodale, Jr, arrived up from Salem today.

F K Gray, a Portland machine man, is in Eugene.

Miss Versa Hill, of Oregon City, arrived today to attend the U of O.

Miss Ruby Montgomery of Portland, is visiting at Eugene.

Otto Gilstrap is home from a short trip to the Capital City.

Emil Waldman, the well known traveling man is in Eugene.

Judge Porter and L N Roney have returned from the mountains.

Webster Kincaid arrived from Salem and other valley points on today's 2:10 local.

Claude McCall, of Silver Lake arrived today and may attend school during the winter.

Miss Therese Friendly is home from a visit at Portland, Baker City and other points.

C F Cathart, a former Lane county boy, now traveling for a Portland firm, is in the city.

Rev J B Lister and family arrived home last night from their summer outing on Coos bay.

Rev J B Lister and family and Elmer Patterson, have returned from their outing on the Coquille.

Grant's Pass Courier Sept 21: Ed Van Dyke left for Eugene Friday evening to attend the University.

Hon J L Morrow, aged 73 years, died at Heppner yesterday. The county of Morrow was named after him.

Mrs George Henry Smith left this morning for Redding, Calif, to join her husband, who is in business there.

Oregon City Courier: Miss Zida Goldsmith arrived from Eugene Wednesday morning, and resumed her old place in the millinery store.

Brownsville Times: Misses Susan Bannard and Nellie Wigle went to Eugene Monday to resume their studies at the State University.

Robt Callison, of Palouse Wash, who has been visiting in Eugene for several days, started this morning for Southern Oregon in the hopes of benefiting his health.

Oregon City Courier: W G Beattie, Sam L Stevens, Rea Norris, Waldo Adams, F G Thayer and Arthur Padlock left for Eugene during the past week, to attend the State University.

Corvallis Times: "Robert C Johnson, late manager of the Associated Press at Seattle, is in town, en route to San Francisco to take a position as night manager of the same association in that city." Robert is a graduate of the University of Oregon, being a nephew of the late Prof J W Johnson.

Mr and Mrs C H Kurtner, of Conrad, Iowa, father and mother-in-law of Attorney I N Harbaugh, arrived on the overland last night. Mr Kurtner is a sportsman with the gun and rod, and since the location of Mr Harbaugh at this point, concluded to try his luck in the McKenzie valley. In years past he went into the wilds of Minnesota and Michigan for such sport.

250,000 FIRE

Salem Flouring Mills Go Up in Smoke.

PARTIALLY COVERED BY INSURANCE.

Special to the GUARD.

Salem, Ore, Sept 22.—The Salem flouring mills, located on South Commercial street, caught fire at 4 o'clock this morning and burned to the ground. The total loss will approximate \$250,000, of which the mill company loses \$200,000 protected by \$65,000 insurance.

Other losses are given as follows:

Koontz & Company, Halsey, wheat, 20,000 bushels, insured.

M Y & Sanders, Harrisburg, wheat, 15,000 bushels, insured.

Bater & Co, Junction, wheat, 15,000 bushels, insured.

Local farmers, wheat, 100,000 bushels, very little insurance.

Out of 150,000 bushels of wheat in mill, 140,000 bushels will be saved, worth half price for feed.

THAT LOCAL BORDEREAU.

A Matter Explained That Is Not Quite Clear.

(Salem Sentinel, Sept 23, Rep.)

Last week the Sentinel made mention of an illegal transaction in state politics, designating it as the "BorderEAU." As the great reading public did not understand the significance of the reference, the editorial department of the paper has been besieged during the week with countless inquiries. Correspondents from all directions have demanded an explanation, which is here briefly given.

The transaction alluded to refers to the alleged promise by Governor Geer, previous to election, of the superintendent of the state prison to a Polk county man. This man says he paid Geer \$1,000 for the appointment. He says he took Geer's receipt for the \$1,000. The receipt pledges the governor to appoint this man superintendent of the penitentiary. This receipt has been termed the borderEAU. Such a receipt does really exist. The writer has seen it. It is signed "T T Geer" and the signature is very like that of the governor, although it may not be genuine.

Upon his failure to receive the appointment which he says he was promised, the Polk county man says he made a demand upon the governor for his money, which was returned to him. Then he says he demanded and received another \$1,000 as damages.

It is understood the governor claims the money was simply borrowed from the Polk county man and that there was neither promise nor bill of sale.

Harrisburg Warehouses Bought.

Correspondence from Harrisburg in Albany Herald of Sept 20th:

"By another transfer of real estate, the first of the week, A Wilhelm, of Monroe, becomes the owner of fractional lots, No 7 and 8, on the river front, adjoining the O R & N dock, with the warehouses known as the Farmers' and Barter warehouses, together with lot 3 block 2, across the street, with engine house and entire machinery for operating the above warehouse. Lack of capacity in storing grain in the flouring mill lately purchased by Mr Wilhelm, is the reason assigned for the purchase. The property was purchased of Mr J P Schoelling."

THE ABORIGINE.—Lo, the Indian, is coming to realize his commercial value as a subject to pose before the camera. It is amusing to notice his actions when some kodak enthusiast attempts a snap shot. With a scowl on his face the Indian, with his hand, waves the pale face away. But a quarter or half dollar in his hand changes the aspect, and with folded arms the descendant of "Sitting Bull" or "Man-Afraid-of-His-Mother-in-law" stolidly folds his blanket about his husky form and becomes the plaything of the paleface. Hop picking time brings many of the really good looking Warm Springs tribe across the mountains to the valley.

STUDYING LAW.—Corvallis Union "Justice E R Bryson is having rooms fitted up in the Fisher brick, over the postoffice, and will shortly occupy them. Mr Bryson has in his office, as a law student, Mr C E Woodson, recently an assistant professor in the University at Eugene. Mr Woodson is a true-blue republican and a speaker of much force and ability."

BOOK TYPEWRITER.—The county clerk's office has received an Elliot & Robark book typewriter for a trial test. They cost \$175 each. It is said they easily save the services of one man.

Mary's "Lamb" Gives Place to Calves

A Spokane post, without any false pomposity in his composition, perpetrated the following:

Since Mary sold her little lamb
A high year like to buy.
For company she takes along
Her pretty calves so shy.

They travel with her as she spins
Along the road so fast,
While sheep's eyes, by the gay boys, at
The pretty calves are cast.

She dresses them in red and black—
Sometimes in golden brown—
Delighted are the boys to see
Those sportive calves in town.

"What makes my calves so please you boys?"

Said Mary, blushing red,
"It is because," the boys replied,
"You keep them so well fed."

SOCIAL.

Daily Guard Sept 23

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

Very gratifying indeed was the full house accorded Catherine Celeste Coggswell and her capable band of amateur thespians at The Parker last evening, to welcome the production of a bright and sparkling three-act comedy, "An Unconditional Surrender." It is a story of lovers and their love, and the ludicrous situations involved in working out the plot are of that nature, to cause genuine mirth, and lots of it. Misses Dolly Mayfair and May McCallum, characters taken by Miss Edith Hoffman and Miss Lulu Renshaw, together with Mr Arthur Frazer as Harrison Pennington and Ray Willoughby as Ward Van Artsdale, formed a quartet whose love affairs, in sunshine and shadow, were very cleverly drawn and even true to nature. The duel scene was a bit of extravagance that made a decided hit. Mr Lee Travis impersonating a young novelist who writes of love without experiencing that passion is led like a lamb to the slaughter by the ingenuity of a clever woman. Mrs Belle Walling, which role was essayed by Miss Coggswell. Indeed, through the entire comedy the magnetic personality of Miss Coggswell permeated every scene whether she was the central figure or not. Clive Christens Eddie, the bell boy, assisted by Eddie's sweetheart, did a very clever turn, deserving more than passing mention.

The comedy was given for the benefit of the Episcopal church and it is very gratifying to know that financially, it was a success.

Sure Case of Smallpox.

The Woodburn Independent of Thursday, Sept 21, has this about the sickness of Lee Campbell, railroad mail agent on the Woodburn-Natron route:

"E L Campbell is improving and will be well in a week. The Independent last week, upon information from Dr Shorey, stated that Mr Campbell had typhoid fever. After consultation with Dr Byrd of Salem, Dr Shorey pronounced the case varioloid and, as health officer, placed the house and inmates in quarantine. Citizens were not, for several reasons, fully convinced, raised a subscription and by phone summoned from Oregon City Dr Strickland, who arrived on last evening's train. This morning Drs Strickland and Shorey visited the patient. Dr Strickland announced that Mr Campbell was afflicted with a very light form of varioloid; that with the precautions taken there was absolutely no danger to others in the city, and that the disease was just as liable to reappear in Silverton, Oregon City or five miles distant as in Woodburn."

The Restless Willamette.

State Journal.

During the last ten years the Willamette river near Eugene has been very restless and has changed its course several times. The greatest change was when it took its present straight shoot from Judkins Point to the outlet of the mill race, passing back of the tannery. This cost considerable bottom land and left the old bed of the stream at a point over a mile away.

During the last few years the river has tried to get out from under the Eugene bridge, so that now the stream passes nearly under the small north span, leaving the main span of the bridge suspended over a dry gravel bar. It can be but a short time at most until another pier must be built and the Eugene bridge extended farther out across the country.

HEAVY HOP YIELD.—The hops on the Campbell-Walker hopyard at Judkins Point are turning out much heavier than expected. It was thought picking would be finished this evening, but from present appearances it will take until Thursday of next week. Hops are holding splendidly, and those last picked will furnish the best samples.

GLORY TICKETS.—The following marriage licenses were issued today by County Clerk Lee: Daniel T Spores and Miss Kate Drury; George N Bryant and Emma Q Beaman.

PREPARING TO KICK

U of O to Have a Strong Football Team.

SOME OF THE CANDIDATES.

The '99 football season began yesterday afternoon at the University of Oregon; when Captain R S Smith called his men together for a few preliminary instructions regarding the season's work. All the suits on hand were given out, and a dozen new ones, which have been ordered, will be ready for use in a few days. Coach Simpson will be on hand early in October. In the meantime the players will work under the direction of Captain Smith and Professor Burden. By the time Coach Simpson arrives, they will be in shape for hard practice, which will be kept up until the season's end.

The indications are that the number of candidates for the first and second eleven will be much larger than in any previous year. It is very gratifying to note that in the list of candidates are to be found the names of men who have distinguished themselves on the gridiron in former years; some here at the U of O; others at the high schools from which they enter. Of last season's brawny eleven, the following players will again be in college: R S Smith, captain and right tackle; Sig Young, right end; H D Angell, right guard; B C Jakway, left tackle; Fred Zeigler, left end; Clarence M Bishop, left-half back; and Ed E McClanahan, quarter. "Fritz" Wilson, the big left guard may also be present again. Knox, the gritty half-back of '97, has returned to college and will work for his old position. Among the second team men noted for their former work, Goodall, Ben and Charley Wagner, Adams, and Ford will be candidates for varsity honors. In the Freshman class also are a number of men who will, under Simpson's careful eye, develop into first class players. Spalding, of the Pasadena, Calif, high school will try for guard, and Hammond and Paine, of the Ashland high school, will work for tackle and half back respectively. A number of other men in the entering class and several old students, who have never played before, but intend to try their luck this season, swell the list of candidates.

Beside its regular schedule in the Inter-Collegiate League, the varsity eleven will probably meet the Chemawa Indians and the Multnomah club. Eugene will witness two or more of the "big" games. Games for the second eleven will be a certainty this year; one with the second team of the O A C; the other with the first teams of the smaller colleges.

The Inter-Collegiate League will meet in Salem next Saturday and games for the coming season will be arranged. All the other colleges are hard at work. Pacific University has secured the services of Arlett, an old Reliance man, and will be in the field with a first class team. The O A C will make every effort to avenge her over-whelming defeat of last season. All her players who went to Manila have returned and the best men of her '98 team are back again. The '99 team at the O A C will be the strongest ever put out and foot ball "cranks" look for an interesting contest between it and the U of O. Albany college will have a good team this season and Williamette University will also be in the field.

The first practice at the U of O, took place on the campus this afternoon. Monday afternoon, the players will go to work again, and "foot ball" will be the all-absorbing topic of conversation until Thanksgiving day.

Real Estate Transactions.

Joseph H Walker s & lot 1, block 10, Long & Landers' addition to Cottage Grove; \$75.

G F Garoutte to Joseph H Walker, lot 1, block 9, in Long & Landers' addition to Cottage Grove; \$75.

Robert Livinstone and wife to The Northern Counties Investment Trust Co Limited, lot 2, block 4, Shaw & Patterson's addition to Eugene; \$750.

Phoebe B Kinsey to James C Small, lot 3, in fractional block 6, Mulligan's addition on the west to Eugene; \$1,100.

J D Howard and wife to A A Porter, land in tp 17 s r 6 w; \$200.

G U Snapp and wife to J E Young, lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 11, Long & Landers' addition to Cottage Grove; \$1000. Quit claim.

W W Withers, sheriff, to P J Barnett, 192.38 acres; \$650.

J B Kenny and wife to R S Donnar, 160 acres in T 20 s r 4 w; \$650.

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.—A correspondent from Loran says: "While the Russell & Davis steam threshing outfit was here last week, I W Petrie drove his team near the engine. One of the horses quivered a second and then fell dead, from fright it is supposed."

College Notes.

The Y M C A held its first meeting in the association room at the University Thursday night. The room was comfortably filled. Dr Strong gave the young men an excellent address in which he said, among other things, that the religion of Christ should come first in a young man's life.

The book exchange is a success. The hand-books are being eagerly taken. Everything points to the most successful year the association has ever had.

The reception to have been given Saturday night has been postponed on account of the reception at Regent Friendly's.

Mr Hoven of Minnesota, a student last year of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia, enrolled in the Divinity School. In company with a friend, he made most of the way from Iowa on his wheel, having traveled 1600 miles in that way.

Mr Sweet of Carling, Iowa, is enrolled in the U of O. He has been inspecting several schools, but has telegraphed home that the climate, Eugene, and the U of O suit him so he will stay.

Walter Callison of Palouse, Wash, a former Lane county boy, will enroll in the E D S this year.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

The state fair has closed. It was a failure.

The contract for painting the Presbyterian church has been let to R S Brumley. Work will begin Monday.

A big insurance war is promised, and it is said that the underwriters association, one of the biggest trusts of the age, may tumble to pieces.

Independence West Side: "Considerable freight for our merchants was brought up by the City of Eugene on its regular trip last Saturday. This steamer ought to do lots of business now, it being the only one on the upper river."

Julius Friendly, a prominent Elk, has furnished a room at St Vincent's hospital in Portland for the benefit of members of Portland lodge No 142, who may be ill. It is furnished in first-class style with all modern improvements.

Pendleton E O. "C O Heulat, of Salem, and formerly of LaGrande, has been engaged by the firm of Alexander & Hexter, in their dress goods department. Mr Heulat is also an expert window trimmer. Mr Heulat is formerly of Eugene also.

A number of Southern Pacific agents are being shifted around in accordance with the new schedule arranged between the company and the operators, whereby the oldest operator has the choice of places. There will be no change in the Eugene office.

The Kimball, North Dakota, Graphic says: "Unlike most of the towns visited on the valley trip, Eugene is laid out on a level plain, while the others had not room to expand without encroaching on the foothills."

And now Salem, Albany, and Corvallis editors are in a rage.

Portland Telegram: "A cabin of Native Daughters will be organized at Salem this week with 100 members; at Eugene, with 45; Junction City, with 25, and also one at Roseburg. A number of Portland people will go to Astoria to assist in the organization of the cabin at that place."

The Pendleton East Oregonian tells about a farmer delivering nearly 12,000 pounds of wheat at the Pendleton warehouse with one team, and at one load. That team though, consisted of eight horses and three wagons, two of them trailing. There were 90 sacks weighing 180 pounds each.

A Correction.

It has been called to our attention that in the allowances of the commissioners court for the month of June, the GUARD printed that A C Woodcock, Geo A Dorris and L T Harris were allowed only \$20 each for legal services in the case of J E Davis et al vs Lane county et al. It should have been \$200 to each of the gentlemen or an aggregate amount of \$600.

We suppose that the mistake was due to the compositor who set the type up, or it might have been done by the reporter who copied the same from records. It is due the county clerk to say the items appear correctly in the commissioners' court journal, and the mistake is wholly chargeable up to this office.

Hops Sold at Dallas.

Dallas, Or, Sept 22.—Tuesday, the first sale and shipment of hops from Dallas took place. The lot was only 22 bales, and the price paid was 10 cents per pound. The hops were first class.

CIRCUIT COURT CASE.—J A Bushnell vs J A Pitney; to recover money. Judgment is asked for \$25 and interest.

HOPS.—S H Friendly offered 11 cents per pound for a lot of hops today. No sale was made.