

Doughnut Subscriptions are due. Better hand the manager that four bits.

UNIVERSITY DAY.

(Continued from Page One.)
athletic field changed so much for the better that old timers would scarcely recognize them. The work will begin early in the morning—the earlier the better—each squad superintended by an upper classman. "Previous engagements," and other excuses will be decidedly in bad taste. Patriotic students will put aside every other consideration and give the best that is in them to make the day a great success.

First in the scheme of improvement will be the construction of a fourth piece of cement walk in front of Deady hall. This will be in charge of the senior engineers, with Paul Van Scoy, the "Foxy Quiller" lad as master of ceremonies. Freshmen will be requisitioned as needed to help out.

But for the Freshman class in general, the motto of the day will be "Clean up!" It will be the duty of this class to clear Kincaid field of every bit of debris, rubbish and so forth, and to leave it in spick and span condition. "Brick" Michael has been assigned to superintend the task. "Brick" is known for his thoroughness, and I look for him to accomplish wonders with the field.

While this is going on, the Sophomores will have an opportunity to show their ability as daubers. Armed with buckets of green paint and big brushes, they will give the grandstand a bright new spring coat and hat, that should vastly improve its appearance. Arthur Van Dusen will be in charge of the paint brigade.

The bleachers are dangerous in their present condition, and must be reinforced. Bob Hickson and Dick Charman will direct the work of strengthening the underpinning, with a squad of student carpenters whom they will pick out. The indoor track must also be braced. Ferdinand Struck, a good "bracer" will lead another crew to this job.

In the meantime still another gang will busy themselves in building a new walk from the west end of the bleachers to the entrance gate on Kincaid field. The walk has long been needed. J. Bond and his assistant will direct the walk laying.

The Junior class, in whose honor Week-End is named, will have plenty to do in painting the big "O" on Skinner's Butte, a gay varsity yellow. This will make it show up in fine shape from passing trains, and all over the city.

Lumber is now on hand for rebuilding the old walk along Thirteenth street between the Library and Dormitory. I shall probably look after the construction of this bit of walk myself. Freshmen, beware!

As for the girls, they will do their part by preparing a fine lunch for the workers. Miss Kate Fullerton is chief chef. But whisper! Nobody will get in on this dainty spread who was not done his full share of the work on campus and athletic field, as assigned to him.

In conclusion, let me urge on every student, particularly the Freshmen, who of course are not so familiar with the customs of the university, to get in with a will and strive to make this one of the big days in the history of the University of Oregon.

ELECTIONS COME WEDNESDAY.

(Continued from Page One.)
native of Independence and a born manager. He managed the Pendleton high school during his last year there, and at Oregon is manager of the Weekly and the 1909 football team. He is also president of the Glee club, though not noted as a singer. "The football manager should be on the executive committee" is his platform.

Ormond Rankin is 23 and a Portland. At Portland Academy he held a number of student offices, and always stands high in his classes. "Easy chairs and comfortable pillows

in very classroom if I am elected" is his platform.

Clarence Arthur Steele, 26, is making his first bid to become a public servant. He doesn't believe in perpetual office seekers. "Square Deal Steele" is his campaign war-whoop, and his platform, "If elected I will strive for fair representation for everyone,—and student rule."

For the Athletic Council there's another hot race, with two offices to satisfy four runners. Dudley Clarke is 23, a near-native of Goose Hollow, captain of the 1909 football team, heavy hitter of the baseball nine, and all around athlete. "The Northwest football championship this year" is his shibboleth.

Oliver Bruce Huston is 23 and a Hillsboroite. Oliver has a ten-foot string of editorships to his credit. He is associate editor of the Doughnut, editor of The Oregana, and former Oregonian correspondent and assistant on the Weekly, besides being track captain and a 10-flat sprinter. "Down with the athletic aristocracy" is his stirring call to battle.

Robert McKenzie, 21, of Athena, Oregon, is third baseman on the varsity, and for two years was captain of the second team. "Clean athletics and the best interests of Oregon" he says.

Louis Hampton Pinkham has been a star tackle for three years and was Walter Camp's All-American northwest selection this year. Pink is also 23 and a bull dog fancier. He stands for the abolition of all laws which prevent battles between bulldogs.

Horton Wilson Carey Nicholas, 23, debater, orator, editor and ideal Buzzer, has no opponents for editor of The Weekly. Neither has Miss Jennie Lilly, 21, and president of the Eutaxians, for editor of The Monthly. "The truth,—so far as consistent with good journalism"—is Nicholas' platform, while Miss Lilly stands for "a bigger and better Monthly, and getting the student body interested."

Charles Frederick "Fritz" Dean, 23, and now assistant manager, is running for the managership of The Weekly on the platform "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream," while against him is William Marion Cake, now manager of The Monthly. Cake is 22. "One for all, and all for one, why not?" is his battle cry.

Another stirring race is between Eugene LeRoy Getz, 20, and Glen LeSueur Briedwell, 23, for manager of the Monthly. Getz was a traveling reporter and solicitor for Bradstreet's for a year and a half and has had a year's experience as a surveyor, besides working on The Monthly this year. "Put the Monthly on a paying basis by putting a business man in charge of it" is his platform. Briedwell managed a high school paper and was manager of a paper at Pacific University. His platform is "Economy and service."

The Doughnut announces its support of Mr. Ralph "Budge" Stewart for assistant manager of The Weekly. "Budge", who has handled various college papers in Albany, couldn't be beaten out, for he is the only candidate. "Watch The Semi-Weekly Grow!" says he. Ted Williams for assistant manager of The Monthly also has no opponent. "I don't want any" is his platform.

Fay Clark, William Main and Ralph Moores are running for assistants on The Weekly, two of whom will be elected. "A snappy and readable paper" is Main's platform, and "All the news well written" is Moores'. Both have had previous high school experience. "Good English" is the platform of Ronald Mackenzie, running for assistant on The Monthly. "A Monthly to be proud of" is Tom Word's. "Support the Editor" Olive Donnell's, and Louise Gray and Birdie Wise are for plenty of stories well written.

These are the candidates. Ladies and gentlemen, take your choice.

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