

gish that they care little whether they have a secretary or not? Yesterday's polls totaled 74, indicating that an exceedingly minor number of the class members showed interest in the election.

An excellent opportunity for someone to be railroaded through There are approximately 350 members in the junior class, but where were they? Adequate publicity was given the election. Details and management of the balloting were efficiently handled by officials of the class. They sat in Villard hall patiently waiting the arrival of their torpid and uninterested classmates. Only 74 came. With the instillation of the new and vigorous Oregon spirit into every student on the campus, and the embarking upon a new era of progress for the University of Oregon, the junior class members seem to be playing a small part by slighting their own class business so obviously. The position of secretary is one of honor to be sure, but can that honor exist long if the class persists in playing such a weak part in its elections? Perhaps the class members were unbusiness-like enough to take it for granted that both candidates for the office were well qualified for the position and cared little which was awarded the duty and honor. True, had it not been for compliance with regulation, the secretary would have been appointed. This would have dispensed with the embarrassing indication of a class minus the spirit.

That carried the rushees around? hereby use it as the subject of

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spoon get busy!

Nearly 350 class members-only 74 voted.

Cut-Rate Student Tickets

 \mathbf{A}^{ND} now comes the executive council of the associated students with a decree that for each new student membership card issued to replace one lost, the applicant shall pay \$4 more into the student treasury.

Maybe the council has lost its usually keen understanidng of finance, for it is selling an \$11.50 ticket for but little over one-third born and guest students on the of its value. An executive council which hopes to rid itself of a \$150,000 debt can ill spare the difference.

Beyond peradventure of a doubt the value of a ticket at townspeople's rates in football alone last year was at least \$11.50. The news columns of this paper carried that explanation, which itself came from the graduate manager's office. By implication, the \$7.50 individual profit wasn't to be used for Eugene games held in Portland, either

We agree with the emphasis placed on the football profit. It would only muddle the thinking of ordinary-minded college students to remember that because they must purchase season tickets to all football games they must also pay \$5 into a student building fund. They might consider it an imposition to be required to practise doubly in order that the "spontaneous organized cheering" be an attraction at contests. They might ponder over the doubtful privilege of being hacked on the library steps.

Yes, it is wiser to forget these things-for college students might not understand.

This from the Oregon Daily Emerald:

"Pot and Quill will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall. People are permitted to eat quietly in Gerlinger hall.

Poor students, bound by regulations which provide only one place where they are permitted to eat quietly. What must it be like during the soup course at the men's dormitory dining hall!-Eugene Register.

* Oregon Dads are practicing several new yells for their big day. But every student is wonderingo about whether there will be any individual yells when the bills come in.

To candidates Cox, Halderman, Jackson, and Wilson, our best wishes. Oregon has a good record of Rhodes scholars to add to, but any of these men would improve it.

The University cashier just would insist on those fee payments before the big game!

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