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Students OK Health Insurance

Students endorsed the health insurance resolution fostered by Student Council, calling up a three to one margin in favor of the proposal in elections yesterday. Now the plan is ready to be considered by the administrative group.

Voting a strong opinion for this plan which will make it possible for students to have emergency operations and specialist consultation if necessary, the voters maintain that it is another step of progress.

The resolution will cost all enrolled at State one dollar per term in addition to the present hospital fee. Financial saving from an emergency operation will be great as an appendectomy, for example, costs approximately \$75. Last year, according to hospital records, there were 48 appendectomies.

After administration approval of the plan, it will then go before the Board of Agriculture for final passage.

Yes, the plan seems logically to follow the addition of a new student college hospital which can accommodate a growing student body. Facilities are such in the new hospital that emergency operations can be immediately handled.

The obvious opinion of students is that the plan is noteworthy and that the additional costs are not excessive. There seems to be no reason why this plan should fail to pass both administrative group and Board of Agriculture.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

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WASHINGTON, March 7. The Finnish Minister in Washington received a letter the other day written by three Negroes in a Southern jail. It began, "Your Majesty," and voiced the willingness of the three to serve in the army of Finland, if they could get out of jail.

To help the cause in the meantime, they enclosed a quarter, and ended with "You can write to us in care of the sheriff, and we'll be here."

Mail trucks bring letters like this by the sackful every day to the Finnish legation. Some are addressed to "The Finnish Government in Washington," and one read, "Finnish Government, Care of Uncle Sam, Washington. It contained a dollar bill.

"The mail is so heavy that the legation staff has been increased to one of the largest diplomatic staffs in Washington. A year ago it consisted of three persons; now there are more than thirty. No person has required reading an additional building to serve as a classroom in the legation.

Sample of a recent day's contributions: General Chamberlain of Commerce, Detroit, Iowa, \$200; Moving Picture Operators, Union, Fort Worth, Texas, \$10; resident of San Mateo, Calif., 25; Finland Defense Committee, Des Moines, Pa., \$1000; Washington Point Salesmen's club, \$25.

These contributions are distinct from the funds being raised by the President Hoover's Finnish Relief Fund, Inc. and General O'Hara's Fighting Funds for Finland. Last figures indicate these two organizations have raised \$2,000,000 and \$500,000 respectively. The Hoover fund is for the purpose of civilian supplies, but it has lately expressed willingness to transmit contributions to Finland.

Impromptu

By LINDA HUBBARD

Here: An evening code beta by jumping over necessary school papers. Budget in fine condition, but unable to get out. (P.S. This is the last "beta" you'll be reading. Then it's...)

Pick up: That 9-00 class.
Ergebnis: In class notebook in hand, pencil poised. Sophomore running in class. Junior eating breakfast. Senior just turning alarm off.

Personality test question number 218: When you get in cream, does it come out of the can, throw it away, lift the bottom up off then throw it away, or cut all but that and then discard it?

Favorite saying of legend Dick Mahan: "I'm a pro. I'll be a good one. Holly, an orange. Mocha. Amy, a big Marshall Jean. Harbo. Ann, a word with platinum hair. Look at this. Wally Simpson and Mrs. Leona Warren, social director of the Union."

Pick up: Power.
If you could read what you're thinking, there'd be more dating than there ought.

Remember when you were a little punk and had your first very own garden: If you planted a few sweet Williams like some of us did, that's all you had the next summer. This time of the year when you started counting the weeks till you have to wear ankle-long undies. The night before Easter when you left a basin of water on the back porch for the Easter bunny to take a drink on his round.

I haven't a chance, the Montezuma was saying, because John L. Lewis is for me. Another reason is that I was the cutting neck of Old Lady Lakeland in 1924. Still another is that Norman Thomas was a hero with us to right, so I'd be bound to do that again this year. I'd be bound to.

Don't worry, drily called out Thomas, 1936 Socialist candidate. "I won't. I only support liberals who stay hitched."

Note: Scappy SEC Commissioner Leon Henderson, a third-term booster, offered to bet Tom Dewey \$5 to \$1 that the next president "is not in this hall," but the young New Yorker smilingly declined the offer. Henderson had no better luck with any of the other aspirants.

Rated by the newsmen as the wildest speaker of the evening were Democratic Bob Jackson and Republican Bruce Barton.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE BURNHAY

ALPHA GAMMA BETA: An informal radio party was held at the house recently. For a party band furnished music for about an hour.

Event: Vanda Minton and Jim Mitchell have moved into the house last year. Jim graduated last year and is taking short courses now.

FOUR ONE ALPHA: These house officers for the coming term are: president, Ferris Wilson, vice-president, Jack Hays, public treasurer, Bob Hays, and corresponding secretary, E. J. Elliott. Stanley Swenson was re-elected secretary by a substantial vote.

HEPHERIAN: A radio party was held at the house recently.

Don Foster, Peary Lee, and Johnny Hessel were entertained at dinner Tuesday night.

An exchange dinner with Theta will be held tonight.

Harry Wilson, Johnny Hessel, and Bob Anderson were last night's guests.

Sam Yeller was elected president for spring term. John T. Tolson is vice president secretary job went to Bob Floding, and John Scelcher is treasurer. Ethan Thompson was elected house manager for the coming year.

ALPHA GAMMA BETA: Alvin Grand Baker, Bob Mac, the Clark Smith, and Don Peterson attended the formal dinner dance. Election of officers will be held Monday.

Thomas Foster finished his school course and left for Florida.

FOUR ONE: New house officers are: President, Bob Peterson, vice-president, Bob Peterson, secretary, Ed Thomas, treasurer, Phil Boston, public treasurer, Bob Elliott, chaplain, Leo Hanning, historian, Bob Helling, librarian, Lucien Enderby, first Methodist, Don Peterson, second Methodist, Carl Hanning.

Bob Howell and Fred Jones were pledged recently.

A smoker will be held at the house Thursday.

FOUR KAPPA TAU: House officers recently elected are: president, Fred Caldwell, vice-president, Carl Walters, secretary, Walt Waberman, treasurer, George McEwen, IFC representative, Bob Hays.

DETA KAPPA: Local chapter of Delta Kappa should hold a meeting in the house Tuesday night.

New house officers are: President, Don Hamilton, vice president, Ralph Tolson, secretary, George Campbell, house manager, Ernest Meyer, social chairman, Tom Beard, and later fraternity council representative, Bill Morrison.

Here is an interesting variation to a letter from a university in the south, received just recently. It was remarked that while work and parties were made up to put on some several hundred million dollars for the express purpose of aiding the Confederacy truly depicted through "Come With the Wind."

You Say This

Main News: To put advertising for student elections on a fair, impartial basis, the Student Council election board early this term laid out a set of rules, forbidding any advertising outside that stipulated, on the grounds that expense of campaigning would make it out of the question for some candidates.

The primary elections last week were operated on that basis. Poster advertising in the Union and State News advertising was permitted and there was no illegal electioneering. To the knowledge of the election board, no candidate was disqualified.

If, however, in the final elections, about 2,000 leaflets were mimeographed and handed out by a third party who was not interested in seeing certain persons elected, it was a complete violation of those council election rules.

Only by proving their innocence of any consent to the leafletting were the candidates mentioned in the letters accepted by the council.

The person responsible for the leaflet circulation has been punished by council action, but his deed almost cost the innocent students their candidates.

In future elections it will be imperative that if any illegal electioneering is going on in behalf of any candidate, that candidate shall immediately notify the president of Student Council, and show that the unlawful campaigning is going on without his consent. Otherwise the innocent candidates, with the guilty campaigner, are apt to be disqualified.

The reputation and it will be created by such illegal campaigning is enough to bar most persons from participating in such practice. However, for those who still want to take part in it, penalties for them and their candidates will become heavier and heavier.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Student elections at Michigan State college in the past few years have been conducted on an up and down basis, and no candidate had to spend any large sum of money to gain office. However, Dean Mitchell has cited cases here at Michigan State where the "down" was wide open and candidates were known to have spent at least \$200 to win an election.

Student council representatives of the National Student Federation of American convention were told of election conditions on many college campuses. University of Florida reported that some of their candidates spent as much as \$500 on an election. It was the general opinion of this convention that this was an exorbitant sum and that interest in elections should be stimulated through prohibition of money and merits of candidates.

We at Michigan State believe that elections can be conducted by the students on a sane basis and without faculty and administration censorship or supervision. If we keep our methods and expenditures on this conservative basis, the administration will be satisfied and will not interfere.

We believe student opinion will bear this out and, if election rules are not complied with in future elections, the candidates them-



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- 2. Police Radio Telephone made by Western Electric is a new development in the Bell Telephone Laboratories. **RIGHT** **WRONG**
- 3. About 75% of the Bell System's 85 million miles of telephone wire is contained in cable. **RIGHT** **WRONG**
- 4. Lowest telephone rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday. **RIGHT** **WRONG**

ANSWERS:

1. Wrong. Telephone Conference Service enables you to talk with other people.
2. Right. And that's one of the many new developments in the Bell Telephone Laboratories.
3. Wrong. Over 85% is now protected by cable - nearly 75% of which is underground.
4. Right. Why not telephone home often? Your family will enjoy it so will you!

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