Voluntary Accident Insurance Would Cover Students to $500

A referendum, asking students whether they would be willing to purchase accident insurance at a tentative rate of $7.50 for men and $4.50 for women, will be voted upon at the school-wide election tomorrow.

Premiums will cover students for all costs incurred in an accident up to $500 per accident occurring during the academic year from September to June. Athletics are covered under the plan.

Students are requested to vote for the proposal only if they would be willing to have themselves covered by the policy.

The text of the referendum states: "Whereas a plan has been developed for voluntary group accident insurance coverage for full-time students, I would favor and emphatically support.

Approximately 1000 students would have to indicate that they would participate in the plan for it to go into effect. A majority of students voting, however, are not needed to institute the program.

Representatives of the United States Life Insurance Company, sponsors of the project, indicated at a Student Council session that several colleges have already accepted the plan.

"It is through a plan such as this," asserted a spokesman for the insurance company, "that we are able to offer students an opportunity to protect themselves against the burden of medical expenses in such low rates. It should be remembered," he continued, "that athletes pay the same premiums as students who are not engaged in sports competition and are entitled to the same benefits."

No Candidates Shows Apathy

Resolving a lack of interest in student political affairs, several classes have no candidates running for certain posts. Only one candidate, Fred Schulman, is running for Student Council, although two SC vacancies exist in the Upper '52 Class.

There are no secretarial candidates in either the Upper '52 or Upper '53 Classes.

Nineteen other candidates are on the ballot against no opposition.

The tightest races, aside from the SC presidency, will be the race for SC representative, and vice-president of the Lower '53 Class. Four candidates are running for each, while six are vying for two SC openings.

Record Six Aspirants Compete In Race for Presidential Post

Elections for Student Council and Class officers will be held tomorrow morning in all ten o'clock classes with students being given the choice of a record-breaking number of six candidates for the office of SC president.

Students who have no class at this hour or whose classes are not polled can vote by showing their library cards at the election booths outside 921 from 9-11.

Running for the office of SC president are (in the order in which they will appear on the ballot): Irwin Meise, J. Walter Kosman, Bill Schacht, Herb Paul, Barry Oppenheim and Milton H. Pachter. The only other contested SC executive position, that of vice-president, will have Hy Beldy opposing Henry K. Felsen.

Next semester's recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer will be Irwin Meise, Sandra Gross and Al Rosen, respectively.

Also unopposed for other offices are: Ed Bernstein, Edward Labson and Ross Riegel, National Student Association delegates; Fred Schulman, Upper '52 SC representative; Norman Lapidus and Gerald Jacobson, Lower '52 SC representatives; Harvey Stein and Marilyn Sarab, Lower '54 SC representatives; Morton Hett, Upper '52 president, and Andrew Glorioso, Lower '54 student.

The post of president of Lower '52, Upper '53, Upper '54, Lower '54 and Upper '55 are being contested as are the positions of SC representatives of Upper '53, Lower '53, Upper '54 and Upper '55. Of the remaining class officer races, ten of the 19 offices are without opposition.

NSA Delegates Already Chosen

There are three vacancies for National Student Association delegates. There are three candidates running for NSA delegates.

By the simple process of matching one candidate for each office we come to the conclusion that City College's delegation to the national convention of NSA this summer has already been chosen.

Outstanding NSA members Ed Labson and Ross Riegel will return for their second year, to Minneapolis, where the conference is held.

Irwin Meise, who joined the Committee late last term, will be the third member of City's delegation.
Platforms of Presidential Candidates
The Following Were Being Written By the Candidates

Vice-Presidential Candidates

BY RELICS

HARRY F. KRIEDE
4. SC Committee on Student Finance
3. Class Council member
2. Frosh-Soph Activities Committee
1. Class Council member

KENT N. MILLER
4. SC Treasurer
3. SC Representative
2. President of the Class of 55
1. President of the Class of 55

By the Author

J. Walter Newman

The writer should be made equal to all other students
and should have a right to express his own opinions
whether they be popular or unpopular. It is not
necessary to have the favor of all the students; but
their respect and confidence should be won by
honest, straightforward work and by the proper
cooperation of the students.

J. R. Robinson

The President should represent all the students
and should be their direct representative. The
President should have the support of the students
and not merely the support of those who happen
to agree with him. The President should be
responsible to the students and not to any other
authority.

D. W. Johnson

The President should be a leader, a guide, and
an inspiration to all the students. He should
represent the students and be their champion,
and he should be guided by the best interests of
the students. He should be a true friend to all
the students and be ready to help them in any
way he can.

G. W. Smith

The President should be a good example to all
the students. He should be honest, blameless,
and true to his word. He should be a model for
all the students to follow and to emulate. He
should be a true friend to all the students and
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Vice-President

H. C. DAVIS

The Vice-President should be a counselor to the
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any way he can. He should be a true friend to
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