

open. They have never had an out of state slot open before but now they have fifteen open and they have fifteen open because three of the states they used to deal with have withdrawn and they have withdrawn because so many other schools are opening up. Let me review just briefly for you again what the history of the opening of vets schools has been in recent years. In 1974 there were nineteen veterinary schools. One was added that year at Louisiana State, nineteen of them. Since then, Tennessee, Florida and Mississippi have all put vets schools into operation. That is two hundred seventy-two more slots. With regard to those for which funding has been approved, federal and state funding has been granted and to be opened in 1983 there are four of those, North Carolina, Tufts, Virginia Poly Tech and Wisconsin, another two hundred and ninety-two students. So, all I am saying to you is if we are going to proceed with this vets school proposition, it is a highly iffy proposition with regard to getting participating states and a reasonable number of participating students from other states. So, let's at least be sure that the federal funds are there and let's at least be sure that they are there in the amount that we have all agreed upon, 13 million dollars. That is what this amendment would do. Thank you.

SPEAKER MARVEL: The motion is on the Beutler amendment to the bill. All those in favor vote aye, opposed vote no. Have you all voted? Senator Beutler. Have you all voted? Record vote, Mr. Clerk. Record.

CLERK: (Read record vote as found on pages 1210-1211 of the Legislative Journal.) 12 ayes, 24 nays, Mr. President.

SPEAKER MARVEL: Motion lost. I would like to make an announcement that I would hope we can have your attention and also your cooperation. It is absolutely necessary that we begin to put a time limit on legislation. It is also necessary that we try to promote a reasonable amount of fairness between legislators. Now, let me read you this. "There are presently forty-four priority bills on General File and twenty-one priority bills are still in the committee. Tomorrow, April 1st is the fifty-fifth day. We have thirty-six legislative days left in this session or a total of two hundred and sixteen hours which is an average six hour day. Dealing only with priority bills, total time on each bill cannot exceed two hours and that includes all stages." Let me say this again. Total time on each bill cannot exceed two hours. This includes all stages, General File, Select File and Final Reading. Now you can proceed to debate and debate and debate and you can exclude as a result of this, some bills being heard by the Legislature and there are people here, good friends