Provisions Of Health Fund, Medical Coverage Clarified

By LEN HERZOG, member, Student-Faculty Relations Committee

Fund Coverage Expanded

That "Emergency Hospitalization Plan" is an unfortunate name for the plan approved by the student body. Dr. Henry Borosok in his remarks to the Student-Faculty Body at a recent meeting. Dr. Borosok pointed out that, as now constituted, the plan (for the benefits of which students pay an annual $40 fee) goes far beyond its original intent and providing funds so that in cases of extreme emergency requiring hospital treatment, the "load" on the student's personal purse would be taken off the student. Members of the Committee expressed the hope that at the next conference of the Student-Faculty Body next year, the plan might be developed further to cover more of the comparable ordinary insurance.

How the Plan Works

Funds derived from the $40 fee are deposited in a special account at a bank. The surplus of the fund may be used only for legitimate hospital and medical expenses. When a student is faced with a medical problem of serious nature, he may contact Dr. Kremers, the internist, who is also co-administrator of the plan with Dr. Borosok, and the administrators, together with the members of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, will determine the utilization of "emergency hospitalization" plans devised for the student's use. (Again, it is emphasized that "emergency hospitalization" is used above only in an identifying sense, and should not be glorified or decried by anyone.) A subcommittee is at present engaged in selecting a more appropriate name for the plan.

Rules of Thumb

In the event of any of the "rules of thumb" above being applied, the student may be in for a surprise. While these are still operative, they are not binding and may be put aside in exceptional cases. Each case is decided on its own merits, and the only real rule of thumb is the one that the Fund of because of

Charles Susskind
Wins McKinney Prize

Charles Susskind and Alfred E. Walter, of the faculty, won first and second prizes respectively in the McKinney"s "Favorite Teacher" in English, an annual junior event at Caltech established last year by Dr. Samuel P. McKinney.

First prize consisted of $70 and a copy of Webster's Dictionary; second prize was $20 and a copy of the dictionary's "Familiar Quotations." Prizes were awarded on the basis of votes of the students. A committee of members of Susskind's "The Last Puritan," Wells' "Re-Search Magnificent" and Many had expressed the feeling that "...the contest was under the supervision of no one, there are professors and judges in the final contest was Rev. Curtis Beach of the Neighborhood Church, Miss Dorothy Delano, Norris J. O'Connor, and Dr. John A. Schultze.

The other finalists were Len Herron and "Blackie" Stone.

Loessa Reeves, Bill Woodson Crowned

Pair to Reign at ASCIT First Court

In one of the most resounding events of the year, last Friday a full house turned out to witness the devotion of this year's Miss Spring Fever and her Choice. The former was Miss Spring 1946, the latter the charming Miss Spring 1947. At last the final event of this year's ASCIT social activities--the Spring Court--reached its climax.

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The other girls competing were Peggy Poleta, Cassie Austin, and Marile Robertson, A full house turned out to see the last event, and the audience was charmed by the performance of the choices. After the pageant was over, Miss Spring Reeves was presented with a crown and a sash. The other girls were presented with sashes and prizes. Miss Spring Reeves and her Choice were then crowned.

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Miss Spring Fever, 1947

Lewis On Living At CES Assembly

One of the most interesting meetings this year, the CES will take place tomorrow, 11:00 a.m. in 1948, at which Mr. H. L. Lewis, Jr., gives his talk, "Engineering a Living." The talk is aimed particularly at those men "looking forward to industrial rather than academic careers ..." and should be attended by all those interested in the subject.

Throop Club Hay Ride, Beach Party Saturday

This Saturday will see a large number of the junior class in attendance at little Corona Del Mar in the last social event of the year. The party will be highlighted by a hay ride both to and from the beach, and a truck leaving Throop Club at 4:00 p.m. and returning around midnight.

There will be plenty of dancing, and the group will return to school in time to attend Monday classes. Everything will be furnished, food, transportation, and apparel. It will be a good idea to bring your blanket, "cause it will be warm, cold (?) ride home. Any member expecting to rush to completion this week will find his eyes, Drs. DuBudge, Neher, and at the beach.

Exchange Excellent

The U.C.L.A. exchange dance was an outstanding success. The group viewed a demonstration in the High Voltage lab, also demonstrations of the electron microscope, electromagnetic "lenses" and other electronic equipment.

Dr. DuBudge Addresses IRE

The Los Angeles section of the Institute of Radio Engineers met last Tuesday night in California Hall to hear Dr. L. A. DuBudge speak on "Radio in War and Peace." Afterward, the group viewed a demonstration in the High Voltage lab, also demonstrations of the electron microscope, electromagnetic "lenses" and other electronic equipment.

The meeting was sponsored by the Caltech student section, offered by Dr. Dr. L. A. DuBudge.

Placement Calendar

"Becoming a Chemist - A Career Survey." Dr. C. A. Brown, Department of Chemical Engineering, and Dr. H. C. Allen, Department of Chemical Engineering, and Physics.
More Coverage At Less Cost

That students at Caltech get more for their health service dollar is another example of one of Academic Affairs' efforts to keep costs down while maintaining the quality of service the student body requires. The plan is being tested with the cooperation of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee at its last meeting.

Students at Stanford, for instance, pay $30 annually for their plans. This plan, though, is even less comparable in cost and coverage and the Flex Plan is currently under study.

Doctors Hornsby and Kremers, and the Faculty Committee on Student Health, were to be responsible for their excellent administration of the program and its resources.

Musical Baedeker

So this is another beef. About radio this time, and one show in particular, Gene Norman's. Sure, Gene's done a lot to give jazz a break around these parts. In spite of shortcomings, his "Jazz Jazz" concert was good. Fine. He juggles in the Lombar-don, Jolsons, and Kaysen on his way to midnight air show over KFWR, but that's OK. Gotta keep everybody happy.

Dexter's Corn

From 10:45 to 12 on Tuesday nights Norman features jazz music only. Or so says Norman. A thing like that could be a work-able one, of the few nothing but jazz air shots in L.A. But no, he's gone and scrapped the show in favor of the perennial guest commentator, Dave Dexter. Dexter can't keep his corn to Jarvis's "Can You Take This Program, the package?"

"Capitol News" and occasional gobs at his own sweet dead bread and butter, "Down Beat." He polishes the act with some poorly rare records from his collection, and, brother, they sure are rare. Twenty and thirty year old failures—3rd century hit tunes, frustrated J & W Gorands in birth pains, and stuff that must have been Mickey back in the twenties—all that on a jazz show. Oh, well.

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Oh! beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain, for the red, purple, green, blue and violet of the world's treasures, of the world, of myself, of the world, of myself, of the world.

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The visitors were conducted on a tour of the campus, and talks were presented by Caltech members on the 200-inch mirror, the Meteorology Department, the Soil Mechanics and Hydraulics Laboratories, and the wind tunnel. Dinner was served at the Athenaeum to more than 375 members and students, setting a record for attendance at a local section meeting. The exceptionally large attendance necessitated adjournment to Culverton Hall rather than to 301 Bridge, as originally planned, for the evening. Here, Dr. DuBridge extended a warm welcome to the visiting engineers.

Dr. Wagner and Rust Speak

Lt. Col. C. H. Rust, a graduate student at the Institute, then spoke on the failure of the Remagen Bridge. His discussion was enlivened by slides and his reminiscences on the sensations which he experienced at the middle of the bridge as it collapsed. The highlight of the evening was Dr. Warren O. Wagner's discussion of the Guam Harbor Model. The talk was accompanied by a motion picture showing many construction details.

The large attendance at this meeting illustrates the interest in Caltech shown by civil engineers. They have had no opportunity to visit the Institute for the last three years, and turned out in much greater force than usual. Professor A. P. Banta, the speakers, and the members of the student chapter should feel well rewarded for the effort they put forth toward the success of this meeting.

MUSICAL BARGE

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a ninety-minute drive from Tech... Will Osborne returns to the Pasadena Civic this weekend... Pearl Bailey can be heard at Slapsy Maxie's on Wilshire Blvd... Johnny Hampus, fat little trumpeter man heard with Hausdorff's combo at Caltech, is breaking in a new trio up around Ulmer Alley... The King Cole Trio will open on June 3rd at the Regency, just down the street from NBC, on Sunset. The King will play his concert compositions at a "Just Jazz" concert on June 23rd at the Pasadena Civic... Joe Mooney, coming soon to the Copacabana Club, new spot on the Strip... Errol Garner still plinking around, this time at the Hug, Wilshire restaurant.

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Beavers Dump Cal Poly; Lose To Whittier

“Musselmon” to Go After Oxy Tiger Skin Saturday

The alternately hot and cold Beaver schedule last managed to break even again last week by dumping Cal Poly, 15-3, and then losing to Whittier, 8-3. The Cal Poly game was a practice affair, while the battle against the Poets was part of the second round of conference play.

Beavers Bench Blasts

There was no waiting for a late inning rally in the Cal Poly game. Beaver bats got in back of Art Spaulding and presented him with a fourteen-run lead in the first frame. Art took the idea to heart and sent the invaders down practically in order for the rest of the afternoon. Meanwhile, the team blasted out nine hits and scored 13 runs.

No Punch Against Whittier

The Whittier game was a little more said affair with the Beavers playing fair ball, but not getting enough runs across the plate. Lang Hedrick pitched the entire game and was nicked for 12 hits while giving up four free passes to first. Tom Petrula looked pretty sharp while pitching Poets off the base paths.

Oxy Saturday

Saturday's second and final visit to Oxy for the last game of the league season. The Beavers will be eager for this one as they are tied for first place in batting and home runs won for the Tigers last week.

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**VARSITY - ALUMNI BASEBALL GAME WEDNESDAY, 6:00 P.M. TOURNAMENT PARK**

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**Golf Tourney Friday At Pomona**

Brus Swamp Tourney

Tomorrow at 6 a.m. at Pomona’s home course, Rancho Don Lugo, the Conference Golf tournament gets under way. The winner of this match will gain possession of the coveted Conference Golf Trophy.

Chance to Bag Trophy

Some of the best golf of the season should be forthcoming as each of the conference schools will enter its full squad in the play which consists of 36 holes medal play. The school which evens the four lowest scores will gain the trophy. If Harrington, Beaverton, McCallies and Moore all score good rounds, Tech will have an excellent chance to defeat the favored Pomona squad. Since the four low scores are taken to represent each school, Barrows, Benton and Bennett could help considerably by turning in a hot round. The second round starts at one in the afternoon.

Gardener Leads Uclans

Last Friday the Beaver journeyed to the California Country Club and shooed back after an excellent round of outdoor play. The course was laid by Bobby Gardener, who spent some time in the Army playing with Sam Sned, the U.C.L.A. aggregation had little trouble in swamping Tech, 65-103.

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**ed Redlands In Conference Swim Two Records Fall**

Montgomery and Houser Smash Two Fresh Records By "Brenda Bob" Crichton

The Tech swimming team at last Saturday finished the season in style by edging out Redlands to take second place in the close score of 44 to 38, Oxy winning with 58.

的技术 Medley Champs

Jay Montgomery took his hip by a few strokes, “Butterfly” Bill Palmer pried up his usual spectacular lead and Joe Currin finished in style for a medley first. Dixon and Houser placed in the 220 yards. McKenna and Selph placed in diving and Dixon in the 100 yards, giving us some needed points.

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tion of the rate of settlement of soft soils when vertical sand

drains are used, and the

for a win. It’ll be the greatest

thing since the introduction of

meltas so we’ll see you there.

Trap Trouble

Following the WCTU, who have joined us in our crusade

against Demon Rum, we came across a descendant built of a

man weeping silently to himself in a corner of the Skilp Inn. He

knew nothing about birds and eagles. Seizing our chance to

spread the gospel we took him in tow. The story he unfolded

was truly a tragic one.

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ably that the future plan will be expanded.

Meanwhile, Collectors can be assured that,
without exception, they are getting far more
coverage at less cost than students at any Pa­
fific university, and much, much
more, would be possible under
any commercial plan.

FACULTY JURY—

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Took an interest in the Sage Burrows, Roger Chambers, and 
Robert Whitehouse, who eight precursors of their classes
have a chance for the main charge.

Blackier began his weekend so-
cial program with an exchange
This time it was the jolly bunch
of girls that compose the Alpha 
Delta Delta sorority at UCLA. 
These girls were among the few to
attend the informal recep­
tion that Techmen did not
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Doctor Dissipations—

Dahmen are not ones to ac­cept
the wrongs of society and
were one of the more inter­
esting athletic contests of the
year, since Dahlney has chal­
enged the Scripps student body to a challenging contest with milk. It should be close.

Roll out the Barrel—

Last Saturday night, Monterey 
Park rocketed to the famous Rick­
ets-Blackier suite dance. In a
hard fought contest with each
club placing much rigidity stand­
ing at the notice, Blackier won
the crew race. As a consolation
award the brake drum was reo
phantom, and was casually placed be­
side the altar. The crew race while
the brake drum was reo
happened to be a spectacle to
be remembered by the tech pro­
gram. Warren Marshall chose from the
South Pasadena. It
and ethylene glycol dinitrate, concen­
trates for measuring

The bright Beaver who's
wearing these isn't being
hounded if the front door slams
shut while he's out.

The technical problems
that confront the explosives
industry are many and
varied. A measure of this is the
fact that Du Pont Company manufactures
about two hundred dyna­
mite formulas, each
intended for a different job.

Studies in Laboratory and Field

One of the first industrial laboratories
developed. Among these labs are
the hazards of handling far

dynamites by substituting ammonium nitrate for
nitroglycerine, in spite of the greater hazard and
larger explosive power of the former. This results
in dynamite less liable to
cause to manufacture and use. (3) Intro­
duction of blasting
agents containing a higher percentage of am­
monium nitrate as its explosive component is also equal in
strength to the most power­
ful dynamites known, but
yet is by far the safest blasting agent
available. The Du Pont
management of explosives
with a minimum of toxic gases for use in confined areas. (4) Numerous
improvements in the composition, man­ufac­ture, and handling of
the explosive nitro caps which set

Explosives—an essential industrial tool

FRONT BURNER—

(Continued from Page 2)
Lack of response forced the Fox
chain to return to American
products.

This reviewer saw last week's
double bill—"Kaito," a French
opus starring Danielle Darrieux
and John Loder, and "A Tank in
Rome," produced in Italy, with
both Italian and English di­
logue, and was well entertained.

Johnson Office

Noticer of these pictures, con­
tary to popular opinion of
Romance-country folks, would have
given the Johnson office cause for
alarm. Playing under Hollywood
rules, under the extreme hardi­
cap of language difference, such
surpassed most U. S. efforts.

"Tank in Rome" a postwar
product, featured an exception­
ally talented and beautiful actress,
who is probably on her way to
Hollywood by now. Best of all,
the past was plausible; did not
sacrifice its "punch" for an
worst way ending. Too bad
it didn't pay. —LEN.

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Superintendent, Southwestern Susquehanna River Project, leaves a 5:15AM "Riverbird"
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