

Tanner Speaks To Med Students On Cancer Cure

Radioactive Treatments Foreseen by Pathologist

Radioactive treatments may be the way to break the hold cancer has had on the world for so long, Dr. Frank Tanner, Lincoln pathologist, told members of Nu-Med, society for pre-medical students, at a meeting in the Union.

Dr. Tanner, discussing the present rate of cancer cases, its economic aspects, and causes and treatments of the affliction, said that radioactive research has given science a new method of combating malignant diseases.

Education for Control.

"Education of the public and the profession will always be a principal agency for controlling cancer," he advised, "since with any treatment, the earlier it is applied the better are the chances of recovery."

Radioactive phosphorous, he said, may prove to be useful in treating bone cancer, and radioactive iodine in treating cancer of the thyroid.

Surgery, X-ray and radium, in that order, are still considered the most effective after radioaction, in treating cancer, Dr. Tanner continued.

Probable causes of cancers in humans, the doctor explained, are inheritance of susceptibility, chemical applications and some spontaneous cases.

"Excessive sunlight is known to contribute to cancer of the skin," Dr. Tanner stated. "This knowledge is applicable here in the middle west, where our population is principally agricultural and we get an intensity of sunlight."

There is no age limit on cancer, the doctor pointed out, but said that older people are more susceptible. Because people now live longer than they did in the past, cancer cases are increasing.

Dr. Tanner quoted the American Cancer Research Institute report that between 1776 and 1946 the United States has lost 575,000 men in seven wars.

Cancer, the pathologist declared, kills that many in less than three years; one person in every eight, 60 percent more than all communicable diseases combined.

Palladian To Hold Contest For Orators

Palladian Literary Society will hold its 21st annual James H. Hopper oratorical contest Friday in room 301 of the Temple at 8:30 p. m. The contest is sponsored by the Gavel Club, alumni organization of the society.

The Gavel Club committee, comprised of Mrs. Fay Sherwin Johnson, Miss Margaret Cannell and Mr. Victor Seymour, announced that seven students will participate.

The speakers and their topics are as follows: "Five Minutes More," John Davis; "Can We Control the Atoms?" Kay Ellingson; "True Architecture," Chick Grimes; "Should the United States Continue to Play Santa Claus?" Don Kroger; "Education or Liquor?" Bob McKenzie; "There Is a Way Out," John Luebs; and "World Co-operation," Jim Welch. Alice Pierce, vice president of Palladians, will be the presiding chairman of the contest, and Victor Seymour, president of the alumni organization, will make the presentation of awards.

Like all regular meetings of the society, the oratorical contest will be open to the public.

Latin Artist, Orchestra, Play Tonite

Pianist Sanroma Fifth Symphony Guest Of Season

Appearing with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra tonight as its fifth guest artist of the season, Jules Sanroma is a pianist "equaled by a very few and out-rivaled by no one," in the words of the New York Times much-quoted critic, Olin Downes.

The protege of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky since the latin pianist came to the New England Conservatory at the age of 13, Sanroma has studied with such piano masters as Paderewski, Schnabel, and Cortot. He has performed



"Unsurpassed" Sanroma.

with the Boston Symphony under Koussevitzky more than any other artist, for a total of over 80 performances. Sanroma has recorded seven major piano concertos with that orchestra and with the Boston "Pops."

For some reason, Mr. Sanroma has chosen not to release his solo piano numbers, but will announce them from the stage. A persuasive champion of the moderns, he will probably include some of them with traditional romantic and classic selections. With the orchestra he will play Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto.

Conductor Leo Kopp will direct the orchestra in Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture, considered by many music historians to be his finest symphonic writing. Smetana's "The Moldau," a tone-poem by the composer of the opera "Bartered Bride," depicting the Bohemian river and countryside, and to close the program, Delibes' melodic suite from the "Sylvia Ballet."

Presented at the Stuart Theater, the program begins at 8:30 p. m. tonight. Single admissions at \$3 are on sale this afternoon at the inside box of the theater.

Cox Band Will Play for Union Dance Friday

Friday night, the Union will be rocking to the rhythm of Johnny Cox and his orchestra. The dance will be held in the Union ballroom and will be the highlight of this week's activities in the Union.

Tomorrow, at 4 p. m. there will be another bridge class taught by Dale Ball. Also tomorrow is the social dancing class at the Ag Union at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday marks the bridge tournament held at 2 p. m., and Veteran's organization dance will take place at 9 p. m. in the ball room.

Sunday, the variety show will feature "Lillian Russell," starring Alice Faye. It will be shown at the Union and Ag Union at 8 p. m.

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Classes Continue As Flu Epidemic Wanes on Campus

Health Director Believes School Past Worst Stage

The current outbreak of flu prevalent on campus is not serious enough to warrant closing classes, Dr. S. I. Fuenning, director of the Student Health Service announced today.

With 303 cases recorded in the Student Health offices and scattered cases in the various organized houses, Dr. Fuenning stated that he believed the worst attacks reached their peak Monday.

Faculty Tops Student AUF Contributions

The campus American Red Cross drive ended last night with a total of \$1,463.07 solicited by the AUF, according to Mary Claire Phillips, AUF director.

Despite its missing the goal set for student contributions, the drive ended successfully in view of the large amount contributed by faculty members. The overall university goal (student and faculty combined) was set at \$2,000, and with faculty collections and student contributions combined, the total amount was close to \$3,000.

Alpha Chi Omega was first in sorority contributions, with Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega second. The fraternity that turned in the largest amount was Sigma Alpha Mu, with Beta Sigma Psi second.

The Corn Cobs voted last night to contribute a sum of \$50. Other organization contributions are Kernels, \$10; Home Ec club, \$10, and BABW, \$36.

Nebraska Dames To Be Initiated

New members will be initiated into Nebraska Dames Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall.

Mrs. Emilie Griffing and Mrs. Madeline Schmidt are to conduct the ceremonies. Mrs. Betty Voight, social chairman, has announced the following persons as hostesses for Thursday: Mrs. John Stephens, Mrs. Charles Winters, Mrs. Gordon Best and Mrs. John Rathbone. All persons interested in joining the organization may attend the Thursday meet.

Sponsors of the group are Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, Mrs. L. B. Smith, Mrs. R. W. Goss and Mrs. Roy Green.

'Vets' View' to Discuss Future Japan Democracy

"Can We Democratize Japan?" is the question for discussion on tomorrow's "Veterans' Views" broadcast, according to Bud Levinson, radio director for the Veterans' Organization.

The four speakers who will participate in the discussion are Dr. Roger V. Shumate, The Reverend Harold C. Gosnell, Mr. Joseph J. Carlotto and Kenneth Greenwood.

Dr. Shumate is a professor of Political Science. Rev. Gosnell is the rector of the Holy Trinity Church in Lincoln and formerly a chaplain stationed in Japan.

Mr. Carlotto, a Lincoln attorney, served with the Judge Advocate

Investigation by health authorities show that a majority of university flu victims contracted the disease over the week-end while visiting their homes.

No Need for Alarm

Dr. Fuenning told the Daily Nebraskan that there was no need for alarm on campus about the flu since a few simple precautions will bring its spread under control.

Emphasizing isolation as one of the best methods of preventing any further spread of flu and the possible development of a serious epidemic of influenza, Fuenning asked any and all students who believe themselves to be contracting flu to report to Student Health immediately.

Immediate Care Necessary

The student health director warned students who have colds or are coughing frequently to avoid classrooms for the next few days. He pointed out his inability to do anything in the way of preventative measures when flu germ carriers continue to spread the disease thru the crowded classrooms and buildings of the university.

Closing his comments to the Daily Nebraskan, Fuenning asked once again that any student who suspects that he is suffering from a flu attack report to Student Health as soon as possible.

Well Drillers Hold Annual Uni Meet

The 18th annual meeting of the Nebraska Well Drillers association will be held in Nebraska hall from Thursday morning thru Friday noon.

E. C. Reed, secretary for the Well Drillers association and chief of Nebraska's Conservation and Survey Department, said the program will include an exhibit of well drilling equipment that will feature machinery from many national manufacturers, and a series of talks on the various types of well drilling. Mr. Reed further stated that the program should be of value to engineering and ag students and that any visitors will be welcome.

State Air Guard To Show New Defense Units

Modern conventional aircraft and motorized technical equipment necessary to maintain defense units will be on display in Hangar 1 of the Lincoln Army Air Field Sunday when members of the Nebraska Air Guard Units are hosts at their initial open house.

Simulated combat flying of P-51s, AT-6s and C-47s will be featured during the day, and air force movies will be shown continuously throughout the afternoon. All types of equipment and an uncowed P-51 are to be on display in Hangar 1.

Positions Open in Unit.

Members of the air unit have announced that men of the following qualifications are eligible to enlist in the organization: crew chiefs, sheetmetal workers, wood workers, cooks, automobile mechanics, instrument mechanics, gunsight mechanics, dope and fabric mechanics, weapons repairmen, welders, parachute riggers, tow target reel operators, medical personnel, draftsmen, plumbers, machinists and camera technicians.

Veterans and non-veterans interested in the program may contact personnel at information centers at the Lincoln Army Air Base, Hangar 1 or Harvey Brothers, 1230 O street.

Transportation is available for those attending Monday night drill periods. Buses leave the north side of the post office at 7 p.m. each week.

Florida Lawyers Hear L. Orfield

Professor L. B. Orfield of the university law college spoke to Florida university's law school March 6th, and before a Florida State Bar association meeting March 7th, at Tampa.

He addressed Law students on "New Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure," and talked to lawyers on "The Unicameral Legislature in Nebraska."

Bates to Address Chemical Society

Dr. H. T. Bates, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will speak on "Recent Developments in Cooling Towers" to the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society in room 14 of Avery Lab today at 7:30.

A dinner in the Union at 6:00 will precede Dr. Bates' address.

Kosmet Klub

Kosmet Klub workers meeting at 7 p. m. in room 307 of the Union Wednesday.

NOTICE TO VETERANS.

Any veteran who has changed his Lincoln address in the past month, and who has not yet received his subsistence check, is advised to make inquiry at the general delivery window of the main post office. Government checks, which cannot be forwarded because of postal regulations, are usually held for a short time at the main office before being returned to Kansas City.

VETERANS CONSULTATION BOARD.

J. P. Colbert, Director.