

Blain Stresses Importance Of Psychiatry to Students

Mental health is especially important to students, Dr. Daniel Blain, medical director of the American Psychiatric association, said in an interview Wednesday.

Dr. Blain addressed students at an all-university convocation this morning. In the interview Wednesday, Blain said that psychiatry concerns students in how they develop, how they will get along with their future families and in getting jobs. Mental health is a part of every day living, he said. Blain commented on the fact that there are "more psychiatrists per patient in Nebraska than in most states." The average ratio throughout the country is one doctor for 300 patients.

Psychiatry in the United States faces three problems, Blain said. They are a shortage of personnel, insufficient research and a poor distribution of services. Psychiatry has no wonder-drugs like penicillin and sulfa drugs, Blain said, and psychiatric patients generally require longer treatment than other patients.

The solution to these problems lie to some extent to increased training in medical schools and in more specialization, Blain said. In his opinion, all doctors of the future will have some knowledge of psychiatry.

The scope of psychiatry has greatly increased Blain remarked, to include such fields as divorce, alcoholism, labor misfits and accident-prone individuals. Psychiatrists are also concerned with normal deviations in the average individual, he noted.

Dr. Blain attended conferences of the World Health Organization in Geneva in July and in Blain said, wished to derive the International Group of Mental Hygiene Societies, is a branch of the UN.

When asked what he felt was

YM Film Runs Special Performance

"Stoneflower," the YMCA sponsored Russian prize-winning film, will have a special showing at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in Love library auditorium. This new time has been scheduled to enable school children to view the movie.

The special showing will also be open to the general public. Admission for children is 25 cents. Adult admission is the same as the Friday and Saturday evening 8 p. m. performances, 50 cents.

The film, noted for its brilliant color and unusual plot, stars Vladimir Druzhnikov, Elene Derevshikova and Tamara Makarova.

The story is based on a familiar Russian fairy tale "moving effortlessly from the world of the real to the world of the marvelous." With the aid of a new color process, the film creates a land of enchantment on the screen.

According to one review, its scenes deal with such imaginary splendors "as the glittering caverns of Copper mountain—caverns with twisted pillars of gleaming stone and with shimmering walls encrusted with jewels."

Audiences viewing the film will soon realize the reason for the film winning the 1st prize for color from the European Cannes International Film festival.

Ohio State Honorary Drops Its Color Bar

The color bar has been dropped from an Ohio State university honorary fraternity.

Last Monday the admittance clause into the Bucket and Dipper was changed so as to in-

Ten Initiated by Ag Social Club

Ten men have been initiated into Ag Men's Social club.

They are Gayle Behern, Rex Coffman, Richard Crom, Dick Ford, Charles Foreck, Wayne Foster, Dewey Hultquist, Lloyd Muller, Burnell Swanson and Otto Uhrig.

Keith Arterburn is president of the club. Ron Stollar and Roy Cummings were in charge of the initiation ceremony.

the reason for Soviet withdrawal from the WHO, Blain replied that the Soviet representatives seemed to be under strict orders from their government. The Soviet, Blain said, wished to derive the benefits from the WHO which were given to other countries by the ECA.



DR. DANIEL BLAIN, medical director of the American Psychiatric association, is interviewed by Susie Reed, Daily Nebraskan news editor. Dr. Blain spoke before an all-university convocation this morning. Blain presented his address as part of a series of such convocations by the University Health Center. These convocations will acquaint the students with different types of medical care.

clude all male students instead of all white male students. Herbert Floyd, fraternity president, announced that the members felt that such a clause had no place in such an organization.

NU Radio 'On the Air' On KFAB-FM Schedule

"This is the greatest thing since radio has been taught here."

This was the statement made by William Dempsey, director of the University Radio department, speaking of the alliance between the radio department and KFAB-FM.

Radio station KFAB-FM has released enough radio time to the University Radio department so that the students will be able to present one and one-quarter hours of programs daily, Monday through Friday.

"Student Production" will be the watchword of the new series, for the students themselves will run the broadcasts. Students, working under the direction of the faculty of the radio department, will produce, engineer, write, and perform all of the shows to be broadcast.

"Nebraska is one of the first schools without a station of its own, in the midwest to present programs over a local commercial station. This is to be a great opportunity to the radio students, who have never done anything so extensive up to this time," was the statement made by Twila Walker, promotion chairman. "Anyone can produce a show once or twice a semester, but an hour and fifteen minutes every day in the week takes work," she went on to add.

The present plan is to present a diversity of entertainment in a variety of shows. Drama, a program of modern music with a narrator and special features of interest will be presented. The programs will feature "better music" in the hope of building a large university audience. The staff, of the student sta-

tion consists of: Clyde Luther, Paul Russem and Chuck Johnson, student engineers; John Carson, chief announcer; Herman Harey, news; Twila Walker, promotion; Shirley Quisenberry, continuity; Dorothy Boothman, traffic; Barbara Rayburn, music, and Dale Anderson, production and direction.

KAM Photo Contest Open To All Students

Student photographers will have a chance to display their talents in the Kappa Alpha Mu International Collegiate Photography contest according to Bill LeRoy, president of the Nebraska chapter of KAM.

Any student enrolled in the University is eligible and must enter his photographs to meet the deadline of April 30.

Entries should be addressed to KAM, No. 12; Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Prints must be 8 by 10 inches or larger and must be mounted on standard 16 to 20 inch photo-mounts.

A grand prize will be awarded for the best picture entered in the contest and major prizes will be awarded in the news, sports, feature, pictorial and industrial class entries.

Photographs will be judged at the University of Missouri during Journalism week, May 3-7. Prominent news photographers will act as judges.

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