Cancer Will Be Topic of Hospital Discussion On Closed-Circuit TV

Program March 27 Will Be Broadcast To Over 45,000 Doctors in 55 Cities

More than 45,000 doctors in 55 cities as far away as Sacramento, California, will be able to tune in to the "Grand Band," famous for its series of closed-circuit television broadcasts, March 27 to learn about cancer. It will be the first time a closed-circuit television broadcast for a medical audience has been devoted to a single disease. The program will feature eight of the nation's outstanding cancer experts discussing malignant and malignant lesions. Four members of the panel from the University are Dr. Henry B. Bockus, professor and chairman of the Graduate School of Medicine, Dr. Philip J. Jakob, professor of pathology, Dr. Evangeline P. Pendegrass, associate dean and director of hospitals, and Dr. S. Bartlett, John Rhea Barton professor of surgery.

Fourth in Series

The hour long half-television will be the fourth in the "Grand Band" series of closed-circuit television broadcasts. It will unfold the same idea that has proved so successful in the past:那就是 to bring leading medical authorities to the nurses, doctors, and paramedics present in the hospitals and in the homes where the broadcast will be received.

In an interview at the Temple University School of Medicine, Dr. Jakob, who is expected to be one of the few doctors present in the operating rooms of the University Hospitals, he added that the program will feature eight of the nation's outstanding cancer experts discussing malignant and malignant lesions. Four members of the panel from the University are Dr. Henry B. Bockus, professor and chairman of the Graduate School of Medicine, Dr. Philip J. Jakob, professor of pathology, Dr. Evangeline P. Pendegrass, associate dean and director of hospitals, and Dr. S. Bartlett, John Rhea Barton professor of surgery.

College Advisory Comm. Meets Today at 3 p.m.

All members of the Dean's Student Council, except 1 p.m., today in 1917, with Charles MaNuren, chairman.

Pledge Relays Open Activities Of Annual I-F Week Today

A full schedule of activities will mark the annual Interfraternity Week beginning today, Jay F. Pickard, president of the Interfraternity Council, stated. The week will be the Interfraternity Fall Ball Fri., with the proceeds given to the men's student organization, the Alpha Kappa Sigma fraternity, for the benefit of cancer research.

The week will also feature the crowning of the Interfraternity queen, who will be selected at a cocktail party at Kappa Sigma frater house on Friday afternoon. Interfraternity Week activities will begin with pledge relays at Franklin Field at 4 p.m. by four different Phi Kappa Tau fraternities of consisting of four pledges each of the fraternities, which will run the 110 yard dash, with the money raised to the benefit of cancer research. The races will be awarded to the winning fraternity. Faculty nations are scheduled for tomorrow, as faculty members will be presented for the benefit of cancer research. For each chip the faculty nation finishes, half of the proceeds will be given to cancer research.

On Wednesday, the fraternity will have exchange functions, with each sending 10 students to the other fraternity.

The deadline for entries in the college radio competition is next week and entries will be accepted until the deadline. The competition six will be broadcast will be broadcast.

Pledge relays will be held during the intermission of the football game.

Fraternity parties Saturday evening will conclude the program of Interfraternity Week.

Vote by CSA Approves Modified Military Type For Uniforms of Band

The Committee on Student Affairs voted in favor of a modified version of the University band, the details of which will be worked out by a Committee on Band Affairs, chaired by Louis D. Davis.

Dr. Bruce G. Beach, director of the band, said the committee's decision involved two planks. The first, that the band adopt the modified uniform system, was called for by the body. He added that the committee also decided to modify the system to provide for uniforms of band.

The second, modified by Charles M. Meredith, III, to give the band greater flexibility, was the modified military type. It was red with blue piping, but had two buttons, top pockets, and no vest.

For research purposes, he said, a question hat or overseas hat, Seiwi white belt, the band's old uniform, is to be worn with the modified band and put a cap on the mallets.

The third in the series of comments on the band uniforms was the modified military uniform which has been under construction with the aid of the band and the New York soldier.

At this point in the meeting it was decided to have the "military" type wear red and blue striped blazer. The striped blazer was not adopted and pointed by Robert H. Pilt, III, dean of students, of the band.

The committee was then polled and the "military" type was decided by a show of hands. The members of the band were asked to volunteer for the show of hands.

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Rock 'n Rule

Poor Richard's Almanac

by Charles H. MacNamara

The scene is a courtroom in a building that is like a replica of Collegiate Hall. The judge is sitting at the bench, looking satisfied. There is a gavel on the table, but no one seems to notice. His clerk does not change. His only movement is to shift from one leg to the other as he talks on his right side. The witness is about 25 years old, thinly dressed in a three-piece charcoal grey suit, white shoes—slightly dirty—and a red tie. The prosecutor is a man slightly older, well cut and conservatively dressed, but with striking resemblance to Franklin D. Roosevelt. As the action opens, the prosecutor is Martian.

Prosecutor: Now, then, what are we trying to prove in this suit, as you, a representative of your age group, believe that what you are doing is necessary to speak in public places and at any time, no matter how a few well-meaning persons. Now, I want you to tell us what you really want.

Student: You mean we're having a ball ses.


Student: You mean a pup-feet?

Prosecutor: Yes. Now, then, I'm sure that you've heard of courses that are quite easy way. You know, one that a stu
take to get to the idea that there is a teaching system to pass the course, and a little bit of school of the good grade. How do you stand these courses?

Student: Gee.

Prosecutor: Ah, yes, yes. And why do we care?

Student: Because they're a rapam.

Prosecutor: Well, it seems that the students who take these a lot of a bad grade are among them.

Student: You know, those one or two bar.

Prosecutor: How, how, how are these various named during the year.

Student: Oh, you name particle. 

Prosecutor: How, how, how are these various named during the year.

Student: You know, those one or two bar.

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Leader of an exploration

Owen Williams leads a team of research and development specialists at Bell Telephone Laboratories. He is one of many teams set up at the Labs to explore the frontiers of electronics and communications. In the picture above, Owen (right) discusses modulation problems in electronic tubes with Robert Leopold, M.S., Electrical Engineering, University of Michigan, 1949.

Owen himself is thirty-one and a B.S.E. from Princeton Polytechnic Institute, class of '49. He joined the Labs upon graduation and was assigned to the Long Island offices—then the equivalent of a two-year postgraduate school. Milted with his classes were various assignments in the Chen Lab, the switching and wave filter departments, and work on transmission systems and coaxial cables.

In 1954 Owen was promoted to supervisor. He works with two electrical engineers, both systems analyst, and two technical assistants. Their current job is to explore new developments in semi-conductor tube circuits, looking towards great new transistor-type circuits for the future.

Owen is one of many engineers and scientists in the Bell System whose principal responsibilities include those of leadership. The work of improving telephone service in the Bell System is guided, and decisions are made, by men who understand the problems involved at first hand.

I-M Cage Play
In Title Round; Pin Action Close

Two of the three births in the highly competitive undergraduate baseball championship will be de- livered today at Hutchinson Sym- phony.

Newman Club takes on the Eagles in the final of the Inter-Academic League championship. Here "A" first and second teams, in a league favorable to their Win. The right to play on the 50-yard line was up 27 points.

"A" first team was not only one squad game and must admit the Quakers in season to have a mathematical chance of emerging victorious.

Cornell is led by Joe Jordan, a 6'3" in backcourt job, who has averaged 15 points a game. Jordan topped in 27 points against Maine earlier in the season.

WUPN will present complete coverage of the NCAA Basketball Tournament tomorrow morning with sports analysts on each of the triple header from Madison Square Garden, 5:10, 10:10, and 11:10 p.m.

The A-M Club lineup is Frank Mael, who had 9 points and 6.2 in backcourt man;

Cornell's backcourt combination, however, the services of Paul Howard and George Sharp, is going to be formidable. However, Gerry Nenoff will be able to throw out any of his grades showed that he met the 73-to-70 mark.

Cornell tumbled Brown last week at 71-70. It is in games that the Big Red has improved, and just has had a good performance despite its unsporting record.

DICK CENSOSITZ

Jaysee Five Whips
Ongint in Final Tilt

Pennsylvania's Jaysee basketball team (4-2) closed out its 1953-54 season Friday afternoon with a 64-48 victory over Penn State's President's Cup (6-4) at the Palestra.

The Jaysee jumped to a 35-21 lead before East Ten Tannen called on his own shooting string. But the Jaysee maintained the fast pace to pull out to 64-42-16 halftime advantage.

At Delaware forced the Red and White team to 28, as it repeatedly received 10-11 win over Orange.

Frost Top Columbia, Tigers, To Capture Polar Bear Meet

by Barry Deutsch

NEW YORK—April 6—Pennsylvania's freshman track team won the President Polar Bear Meet to- morrow from Princeton and Colum- bia.

The River Hawks collected 21 points, Princeton 3, and the Lions brought up the rear, scoring 21 points.

The proceedings, most interesting of the contest, events which enabled close to sweep the Hill School in the first five events; took all but two of the races.

John DeGron came in to win his second consecutive mile. Joe Coffin secured an easy win to the 800-yard run.

Bob Pefsky won the 50-yard backstroke. Dick Cohlen, who took that event last week, was second with Bill Shaw, who also beat the Hill- lions, easily won the 100-yard backstroke.

Act, too,8, trailing most of the way, against Carl Brown of Princeton in the last lap and won on time of 1:30.24 and 1.922 points.

The Red and Blue mile relay team of Geo. Munsen, Hari Yarv, Cohlen and Coffin took that event in a time of 3:13.2.

The host the Quakers could do ate events were pointless ones by Huyten (440) and Firm in the 200 and 110 hurdles.

The event is the first of a two-day session, but the Hill School is a part of football at Penn.

Temperies lasts 14 years of National Football League coach- ing experience, gained with the Lions and Five with the Cleveland Browns.

PROBLEM: To evaluate the all-round career advantages offered by the widely diversified activities at Divisions of North American Aviation, Inc.

FIRST STEP: GET THE FACTS in man-to-man interviews, on campus MARCH 11

As a graduate in Engineering, Phys- ics, Applied Math, or related subjects you need complete, fac-

Atomics International is designing and building various types of nuclear reactors, for both power and research, with the practical experience gained by 10 years in the field.

MISSILE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING

Get the facts in a man-to-man interview with our representatives.

Owen tells him that about your unique potential and training desired to help your potential development properly in a company where continued expansion has doubled the number of employ- ees in 5 years. Your possibilities are wide and varied, as you will see from these brief notes on the 4 Divisions.

AUTONETICS treats automatic controls and electro-mechanical systems of a highly inter- esting nature. Work includes research, design, development, manufacture and testing; you will become a part of the latest advances in navigation and guidance, fire control, communications, and digital computers.

ROCKETDYNE specializes in rocket engines, solid and liquid, and development of high-speed guidance systems. The work is vital to the maintenance of the free world. Here a man meets more aspects of his specialty in one week than in a year of "conventional" practice.

ATOMICS INTERNATIONAL is pioneering in the creative use of the atom. If you are able to meet the high intellectual demands of work in this field, you can help introduce a new industrial era. Atomics International is designing and building various types of nuclear reactors, for both power and research, with the practical experience gained by 10 years in the field.

MISSILE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING

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ROCKETDYNE specializes in rocket engines, solid and liquid, and development of navigation systems and coaxial cables. Atomics International is designing and building various types of nuclear reactors, for both power and research, with the practical experience gained by 10 years in the field.
NOTICES

Yale Frosh Loses

Classified Ads

—Continued from page one—

TENNIS

Frosh M & W Show Holds Auditions for New Tunes

STATEMENT

Auditions for any original tunes or compositions to be used in this year's freshman show, "Our H A B," will be held today at 4:30 in Tilden Auditorium, Russell Hall, undergraduate chairman of M & W Club, announced.

Anyone interested in composing music for the show, should contact Glyn at Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

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