

# Education Plan For Medical School Heard

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## New Yorker Speaks To Group Proposing College In Toledo

A medical college should no longer be an isolated facility, but should be well integrated with other post-graduate study, members of the Toledo Area Medical College and Education Foundation were told last night.

Dr. Lester J. Evans, New York City, who was with the Commonwealth Fund from 1928 to 1959 in helping to develop medical facilities, spoke to the group at a dinner meeting in the University of Toledo Student Union.

Discussing the trends in medical education, Dr. Evans suggested that the Toledo group concern itself not only with developments in the last 10 years but keep foremost in mind what is likely to take place in the coming decades. The foundation has been studying the need for a medical school here.

The traditional fragmentation, which has separated medical facilities from other educational entities, is disappearing, Dr. Evans said.

The medical school now represents the pinnacle of a broad base of graduate study and the revolutionary changes in recent years are bringing about more integration.

Future medical school facilities should be developed so that a community can derive various ancillary benefits, Dr. Evans added. He listed nurses, social workers, psychiatric case workers, bacteriologists, counselors and chaplains, among others.

Not only is there more blending of medical schools in the spectrum of education, but there are new instructional technique. Dr. Evans cited that Northwestern and Johns Hopkins Universities now are experimenting with six-year courses in medical training, instead of eight years.

### Committee To Develop Future Plans Named

Dr. Frank F. A. Rawling, chairman of the Toledo foundation, named Dr. Maurice Schnitker as chairman of a subcommittee to develop future plans and priority of activities for the foundation.

A subcommittee to draw up a constitution for the recently incorporated foundation also was appointed.