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Alexander D. Langmuir Collection

Dates: 1942-1993

Collection Reference Code Element: LanA

The Alan Mason Chesney Medical Archives
5801 Smith Avenue, Suite 235
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Processing Information: The Alexander D. Langmuir Collection was inventoried by Chesney Medical Archives student employee Isaac Finkelstein in 2009 under the direction of Phoebe Evans Letocha.

Collection Overview

Extent: 12 linear feet

Creator: Langmuir, Alexander D.

Administrative/Biographical History:

Alexander D. Langmuir
12 Sep 1910-22 Nov 1993

Alexander D. Langmuir was born in Santa Monica, California. He received his A.B. in 1931 from Harvard, his M.D. in 1935 from Cornell University Medical College, and his M.P.H. in 1940 from the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health. After serving as a public health officer in New York and as an epidemiologist with the U. S. Army from 1942 to 1946, Langmuir returned to Johns Hopkins to become associate professor of epidemiology in the school of hygiene. In 1949, he became director of the epidemiology branch of the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, a position he held until 1970. He wrote extensively on all phases of epidemiology on a global basis and was recognized internationally as a leading contributor in epidemiology. Langmuir was a visiting professor of epidemiology at Harvard University Medical School from 1970-1977 and at the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health from 1988 until his death in 1993.

Chronology: 1939-1940 - Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health, student
1946-1949 - Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health
1988-1993 - Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health

Scope and Content:

The Alexander D. Langmuir Collection spans his entire medical career. It includes biographical material, awards, correspondence, lecture notes, articles, army files, honorary degrees, reprints, photographs, and newspaper clippings. Articles and files cover subjects including anthrax, polio, and influenza.

Accruals Description: 1994-047, 2006-137, 2007-100, 2009-001, 2024-006

Archival Arrangement:

With the exception of the Sound Recordings Series, the Alexander Langmuir Collection is unprocessed. A pre-liminary inventory exists.

Language: English

Conditions Governing Access Element:

This collection may contain some restricted records. Materials pertaining to patients, students, employees, and human research subjects, as well as unprocessed collections and recent administrative records, carry restrictions on access. For more information about the policies and procedures for access, see the Archives Policy on Access and Use.

Use/Reproduction Restrictions:

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Series : Sound Recordings

Item : [Audiocassette, "Tribute to Alex, T.A.C." - August 16, 1982](#)

Extent: 1 cassette tape, 60 minute.

Scope and Content: Tribute to Alexander Langmuir

Technical Access Element: Side B is labeled with the title.

Sub-series : [Lectures to the Incoming Epidemiological Intelligence Service \(EIS\)Class of 1970 - 1970](#)

Creator: Langmuir, Alexander D.

Extent: 10 compact discs

Scope and Content: 10 compact disk set of the final lecture series by Alexander Langmuir to the incoming EIS class of 1970 recorded by J. Lyle Conrad.

Archival Arrangement: Each compact disk contains 2 sides of the original unedited cassette recordings.

Location & Availability of Copies: Copies of the 10 CD lecture set reside in the archival collections of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the National Library of Medicine, and Johns Hopkins University.

Item Disc 1: Introduction to the 1970 EIS course

Extent: 13 tracks; 61:30 minutes.

Scope and Content: Note at beginning that several important CDC people of the time speak. Phillip Brachman has just taken over the EPO-EIS direction from the retiring Langmuir. He introduces David Spencer, the CDC director, who announces the CDC name change to Center for Disease Control later that day. Brachman introduces Dr. Michael Gregg, the course director, who outlines the course. Gregg then introduces Langmuir. Langmuir then lectures on the Oswego New York foodborne outbreak of 1940. This is a classic field epidemiology teaching problem used for almost 60 years at CDC and elsewhere.

Item Disc 2: Lecture on the Oswego foodborne outbreak

Extent: 13 tracks; 61:25 minutes.

Scope and Content: Langmuir continues to lecture on the Oswego New York foodborne outbreak of 1940. Note the details of interrogation by Langmuir. He also discusses what constitutes "proof" for the epidemiologist. Langmuir concludes the lecture on Oswego. note that he draws attention to the ultimate reason why these investigations are performed: the prevention of further disease transmission.

Item Disc 3: Lecture: "Tools of Epidemiologists" and "Territory of Epidemiology"

Extent: 13 tracks; 61:24 minutes.

Scope and Content: Langmuir lectures on the "Tools of Epidemiologists," covering the importance of rates and ratios in epidemiology. Langmuir proceeds to lecture on the "Territory of Epidemiology," explaining what epidemiologists do.

Item Disc 4: Lecture: "Territory of Epidemiology" and "History of Epidemiology"

Extent: 13 tracks; 62:00 minutes.

Scope and Content: Langmuir continues the lecture on the "Territory of Epidemiology." In it, he discusses poliomyelitis including modes of disease transmission. He goes on to comment on the 1954 Francis Vaccine Field Trials and the 1955 Cutter Laboratories incident and investigation in which the EIS played a pivotal role in assuring the safety of the polio vaccine supply. On this disc, Langmuir begins his lecture on the "History of Epidemiology." In this lecture, he reviews the contributions to epidemiology of those he referred to as his "Four Greats:" Peter Ludwig Panum (1820-1885), John Snow (1813-1858), William Farr (1807-1883), and William Budd (1811-1880).

Item Disc 5: Lecture: "History of Epidemiology" and "Ecology of Disease"

Extent: 13 tracks; 61:20 minutes.

Scope and Content: Langmuir continues his lecture on the "History of Epidemiology." He concludes with commentary on the contributions of Charles V. Chapin (1856-1941), Wade Hampton Frost (1880-1938), and Walter Reed (1851-1902). Langmuir begins his lecture on the "Ecology of Disease." In this he explores the chain of infection.

Item Disc 6: Lecture: "Ecology of Disease," "Natural Laws vs. Eradication of Disease," and Controls in Studies and Comparison Groups.

Extent: 15 tracks; 72:10 minutes.

Scope and Content: Langmuir concludes his lecture on the "Ecology of Disease." He goes on to discuss "Natural Laws vs. Eradication of Disease." Langmuir also lectures on controls in studies and comparison groups. In this talk, he again highlights the Francis Polio Vaccine Field Trials of 1954.

Item Disc 7: Lecture: "Host-Parasite Relationship" and Epidemic Patterns"

Extent: 13 tracks; 61:26 minutes.

Scope and Content: Langmuir lectures on the "Host-Parasite Relationship." He speaks on "Epidemic Patterns" and offers commentary on the Des Moines, Iowa polio outbreak of 1959.

Item Disc 8: Lecture: "Epidemic Patterns" and "Non-Infectious Disease and Epidemiology"

Extent: 13 tracks; 62:18 minutes.

Scope and Content: Langmuir's lecture on "Epidemic Patterns" concludes. In it, he discusses specific cases. These include an airborne disease outbreak at Bob Jones University; cases of common source typhoid in Montreal, Quebec; hepatitis in New Delhi, India; and the course of progressive person-to-person infectious disease outbreaks. He covers influenza at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina; a Rubella outbreak from 1934; and measles in Britain, 1933-1934. Langmuir shares his philosophy of "Non-Infectious Disease Epidemiology." To illustrate his points, he refers to the eight-case cluster of childhood leukemia found in Niles, Illinois in 1963. He also considers the effects of radiation on congenital defects.

Item Disc 9: Lecture: Chronic Disease Epidemiology and "Population Control"

Extent: 15 tracks; 73:52 minutes.

Scope and Content: This disc begins with Langmuir's lecture on chronic disease epidemiology. He also explains his views on the concept of disease eradication as opposed to control. Langmuir considers the examples of malaria, smallpox, polio, and measles. Langmuir lectures on "Population Control," considering the Sartwell Birth Control Pill Study.

Item Disc 10: Lecture: "Biological Warfare" and conclusion of series

Extent: 4 tracks; 20:00 minutes.

Scope and Content: Langmuir delivers a lecture on "Biological Warfare." Langmuir closes the course with a talk focusing on what epidemiology "is all about."

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