

Doctor Wins Nobel Prize By Probing Own Heart

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 18 (AP)—A German doctor who probed his own heart will share this year's Nobel prize for medicine with two U.S. doctors who developed his idea into a new method of diagnosing heart diseases. The award was announced today.

The German is 52-year-old Dr. Werner Forssmann. In 1929 he introduced a catheter, a slender plastic tubular probe, into his left forearm, and passed its 26-inch length through a blood vessel until it had entered the right side of his heart.

Canal Group Appoints New Head

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Suez Canal Users' Assn. tonight was reported about to appoint a Danish consular official to head its drive for international control of the canal.

The Danish state radio said E. Bartell, Denmark's consul general in New York, is the possible choice.

Four of five countries of the 15-nation SCUA council now meeting in London still must approve the appointment.

Post Was Declined
Previously several Scandinavian and Dutch maritime experts declined the post.

The SCUA council, diplomatic informants said, soon will consider plans for a major squeeze on Egypt's wobbly economy. They said the United States informally has advised London and Paris it is ready to ask American ships to withhold Suez tolls from Egypt and pay them instead to SCUA—but only when British and French ships begin to do so.

U.S. Is Watchful
The U.S. administration is anxious to avoid giving Egypt any chance to discriminate against American ships, it is understood here.

Informants said the United States also has undertaken to persuade American shipping firms whose vessels are registered under foreign flags to pay their tolls to SCUA. The government reportedly has reason to believe here that the bigger companies, especially big oil firms, are ready to do so.

AROTC to Attend Three-Day Session

The University chapter will attend the annual convention of the Association of the United States Army the weekend of Oct. 25.

The group will gather in Washington, D.C., for a three-day conference on current Army problems, new developments and employment in the Army. The convention will include speeches on organization, development, and doctrine.

Newly elected officers of the chapter are Frederick Stiff, company commander; Albert Messel, executive officer; John Boyanowski, finance officer; Richard Kurt, first sergeant; Norman Hedding, public information officer; and Captain Robert Dwinell Jr., adviser.

The **PENN STATE PLAYERS** with the Departments of Music, Art and Theatre Arts present at **Schwab Auditorium** 8:00 P.M. 60c Thursday \$1.00 Friday and Saturday **JUNIOR PROM WEEKEND**

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Forest Camps To Be Tried At Rockview

HARRISBURG, Oct. 18 (AP)—Pennsylvania is ready to try out a new idea using movable forest training camps to help rehabilitate young criminals.

Gov. George M. Leader referred to the program as "brand new" and the "first in the United States" in telling his news conference that "we are ready to initiate the program at Rockview Prison Farm" in Centre County.

Will Live at Camp
"The men will live and work at the trailer camp for four or five days, returning to the prison farm at the close of the week," he said.

The governor added that the program soon will be extended to the Pennsylvania Industrial School at nearby White Hill.

He said the state is receiving inquiries and comments from other states interested in establishing similar projects for men 18 to 25. Leader described the idea in another "progress report" on his administration, this one dealing with juvenile delinquency.

Will Extend Program
He said the first mobile camp, using 10 trailers, will extend the forestry work program already in operation at Rockview Penitentiary.

The movable camp plan is an extension of 1955 legislation which authorized permanent forestry conservation camps for the rehabilitation of youthful offenders.

The first camp has been established in Raccoon Creek State Park, Beaver County.

House Probers Charge GOP-Business Tieup

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Democratic House investigators said today the officials of a construction company, after getting a big government contract, boosted their 1954 contributions to the Republican party approximately 1,000 per cent over previous years. This figure was presented to a

Government Operations subcommittee on the basis of records of the clerk of the House and affidavits submitted by seven officials of the Frederick Snare Corporation.

The construction firm on July 27, 1954, was awarded, along with Merritt-Chapman & Scott, a 43-million-dollar contract for expansion of the government's nickel plant at Nicaro, Cuba. Each company received \$500,000 under the cost-plus-fee contract.

The data on the political contributions went into the subcommittee hearing record after Randall Cremer, a former Snare vice president, told of what he called "terrible" political pressure in the scramble for the nickel contract. He said the political activity included Democrats as well as Republicans.

In discussing the stepped-up campaign gifts, Cremer said it was not felt that they were a "condition" of the award.

He said he could remember no feeling of obligation on the part of company officials to make the contributions, although he said he personally felt "morally committed" as the result of talks with Leonard Hall, Republican National Committee chairman.

House records showed the

seven officials contributed a total of \$7,500 to the Republican congressional committee in 1954. Their contributions in the previous seven general elections averaged \$636 a year, according to the records.

Cremer said the increase was simply due to "the fact that it did look important to all of us to elect a Republican Congress to back up the President and they seemed to need funds."

The University was first called the Farmer's High School because its founders thought "college" connoted a place where boys contracted idle habits.



Through the Looking Glass

by Jan

Now that the first wonderful state of oblivion is over. "Homecoming," we are all entering the second state, "Bluebooks." When this all passes we enter the third state of Limbo, "Junior Prom."

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Rhinestones are everywhere. They are a new kind too, not just the dull, white ones, but with a multicolor glitter like the real thing. Pins, earrings, bracelets and necklaces to complement your formal prom attire and for a mere pittance too.

If you don't care for the sparkle, Ethel's has the new blue-white pearls in everything from chokers to ropes. (Just long enough to hang yourself during bluebooks, if you're so inclined.)

NEW AND OLD
Does your date have bulging pockets? Why not end his unhappy state by buying a handbag. Ethel's has 'em. New leather flip-over clutches come in pastels, black or brown, with rhinestones, brass studs or just plain, for sport or dress wear.

She also has beaded bags that look like old family heirlooms, in colors to match and blend with every conceivable formal from red trimmed with crystal, to white with delicate pastel embroidery and pearls. Old-fashioned tapestry bags with handles can be worn with your formal or even for a Saturday night date. Come in and look at them. The prices will fit your pocketbook.

P.S. See you in Limbo!

Ethel Meserve

112 E. COLLEGE AVE.

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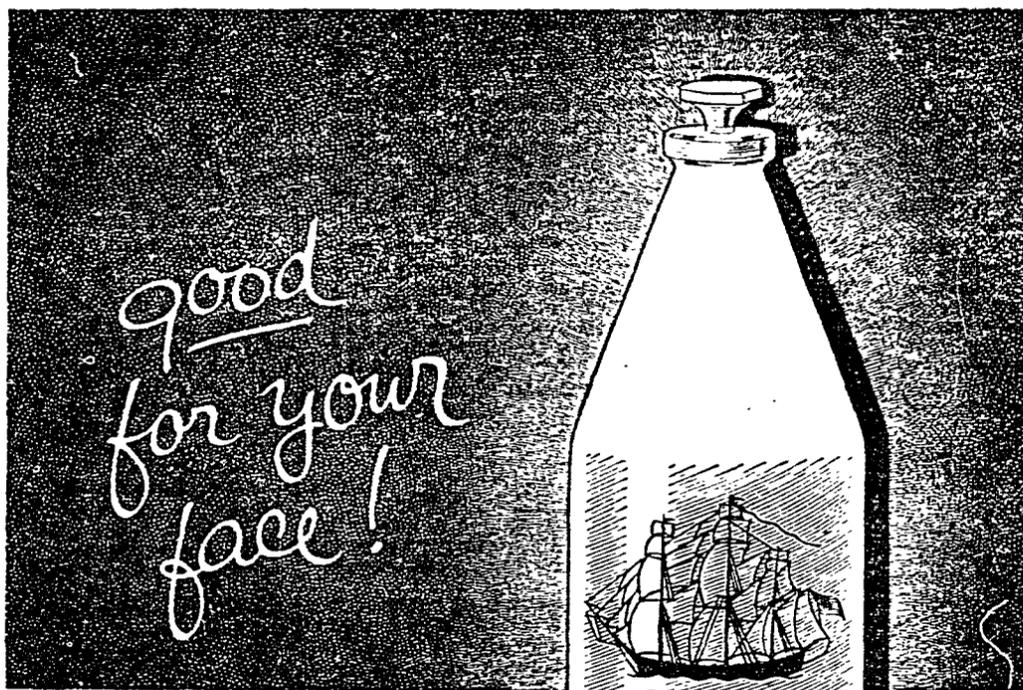
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