

CHICAGO, ILL. FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1967

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Wesolowski-Golaski Team

Artificial Blood Vessels
Inventors Address Faculty
And Students At Alliance

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa. (Sp.) — Speaking before the students and faculty of Alliance College last month, Dr. Sigmund Wesolowski and industrialist Walter Golaski explained and demonstrated their unprecedented work in the field of constructing artificial blood vessels. Through the use of motion pictures and actual samples of their manufactured arteries and veins, Dr. Wesolowski and Mr. Golaski showed the effects of their work.

PERHAPS THE MOST dramatic consequence of their cooperation has been the major decline in amputations which they have been able to effect. Prior to their perfection of these artificial blood vessels Dr. Wesolowski had to amputate an average of some 200 limbs a year. Today that number has fallen to 4. Bones, the doctor explained, could be rebuilt, but blood vessels damaged in accidents often were beyond any hope of being salvaged. Without them and the circulation they provided, damaged limbs would wither and fail, necessitating amputation. Now, with the Wesolowski Weave-nit prosthesis, which Mr. Golaski had to create a special technology to manufacture, new blood vessels can be inserted, immediately restoring circulation and nourishment to the tissues of the damaged limb.

UNLIKE EARLIER attempts to manufacture artificial blood vessels, the Wesolowski-Golaski collaboration has produced a product which is not rejected by the body as "foreign matter." The porosity, weight, and chemical makeup of these vessels is almost identical to those manufactured by our bodies. This similarity has been made possible by Golaski's invention of a 40 needle per inch weaving process which closely approximates natural veins and arteries. At the present time Dr. Wesolowski and Mr. Golaski are preparing an even finer weaving process, but, as they conceded, it will be difficult to go much further because if the weaving process is made too fine the porosity properties of their product will suffer. What remains for them to do now is, essentially, to refine and perfect their invention.

Library Gets Ready
For Vacation Times

Vacation time is approaching and now is the time to plan your vacation and to collect information about the places you plan to visit. The West Town Branch, 1310 North Milwaukee Avenue, invite local patrons, both children and adults, to take advantage of vacation loan privileges.

VACATION LOANS, on which books may be borrowed for longer periods are issued from May 1 to October 1. This extended loan period is planned to provide books



Irene Strzeszewski Will Be Honored As Hines Volunteer

Mrs. Edmund J. (Irene) Self, (Strzeszewski) 7104 North Mankato Avenue, will be awarded the V. A. Silver Bowl "Honor Award" for over 10,000 hours of volunteer service at the Annual Veterans Administration Voluntary Service Recognition Ceremony, Hines Veterans Administration Hospital on May 11.



15 grandchildren, two of whom are in college. Her son, Edmund, has inherited her social consciousness since he is presently serving as President of the Rogers Park Kiwanis Club.

ALTHOUGH IRENE is busy beyond belief, dedicating herself to Veterans Hospital work, she is never too busy to accept additional responsibilities to help. She bakes cakes as quickly and easily as she breathes, with never a failure. Her large family gathers at her home for holidays. She does the bookkeeping for the family furniture business. She says, "Yes, I am busy. But I am helping others. When I help others, I help myself."

Mrs. Self is available to discuss the volunteer needs at Hines and is constantly recruiting additional volunteers to fill the assignments. "The quickest way to forget your troubles is to volunteer at Hines," is her constant statement. Irene has served 21 continuous years in a Veterans Administration Hospital and she should know.

GUIDE LINE—Secretary Judy Nelson displays a copy of "The Goodyear Guide to State Parks," Volume I, first of a six-volume series for motorists seeking outdoor recreation. The comprehensive guides, sponsored by the Akron, Ohio, rubber firm, will contain detailed information on state parks and historical sites in 50 states.

SHE IS AN ACTIVE member of Gen. C. Pulaski Unit No. 86, American Legion Auxiliary. She is Past President of her Auxiliary and Past Director of Sixth District. She has served as chairman of numerous Unit, District, County and State Committees.

Today In Chicago

Pucinski Holds Hearings On Vocational Education

Congressman Roman C. Pucinski (D-Ill.) chairman of the Subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee, holds a one-day hearing on proposed amendments to the Vocational Education Act of 1963, in Chicago today.

The hearing is being held at the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th and Lakeshore Drive. The Illinois Democrat said that it was particularly fitting that his Subcommittee's hearing would be held at the Museum of Science and Industry today, since it coincided with the Third Annual Chicago Industrial Education Fair, being sponsored by the Illinois and American Vocational Associations; the Chicago Board of Education; the Catholic School System; and the Museum of Science and Industry. Sixty three schools are participating in the Fair this year.

desire to obtain a vocational education," Pucinski said.

HE ADDED: "We are now beginning to realize that in recent years our Nation has become so obsessed with the need for college education that we have sadly neglected the plight of this vast segment of our school pupils, fifty per cent of whom, for various reasons, will never go to college, but who will be needed by American industry and business in skilled trades.

"The shortage of skilled tradesmen in America has reached critical proportions and it is the hope of our Committee to help develop programs which will reduce these shortages."

WITNESSES HEARD included: Dr. James F. Redmond, General Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Arthur R. Lehne, Assistant Superintendent, Vocational Education, and Mr. Albert A. Briggs, Principal of Dunbar Vocational High School, all of the Chicago Board of Education; Mr. John A. Beaumont, Director, Vocational and Technical Education, State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation; Mr. Samuel C. Bernstein, Employment Security Administrator, Illinois State Employment Service; Mr. Thomas H. Coulter, Chief Executive Officer, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry; Mr. William Caples, Vice President, Inland Steel Corporation, Chicago; Mr. Edward C. Logelin, Vice President, U.S. Steel Corporation, Chicago; Mr. Thomas J. Nayder, Secretary-Treasurer, Chicago Building Trades Council; Mr. John Desmond, Chicago Teachers Union; Dr. Salvatore G. Rotella, Loop Campus, Chicago City College; and several students from Chicago's vocational and technical schools.

PUCINSKI SAID that improving and expanding vocational education was, in his judgment, one of the most important issues before this session of the 90th Congress.

"In the technological revolution which this generation is experiencing, the need for giving youngsters who will not enter the professions adequate training in skills and trades is more essential than ever before," he stated.

The Congressman pointed out that in three years, or by 1970, there will be nine and a half million high school students in America taking vocational education.

This will mean that one out of every two youngsters attending high school in the United States will be involved in some form of vocational education by 1970.

"These staggering figures clearly indicate the enormous task that faces our education system in the next three years if adequate programs are to be developed to afford each of these youngsters an opportunity for fulfillment of their

Advocates Aux. Meets May 12

The next meeting of the Advocates Society Auxiliary will be held on Friday, May 12, at the Polish Women's Alliance Bldg. at 8:30 p.m.

The officers to be installed for this new administration are as follows. A. Godula, President; R. Pilawski, 1st Vice President; J. Buckum, 2nd Vice President; M. Barth, 3rd Vice President; G. Martwick, Financial Sec.; V. Kula, Historian; J. Kozlowski, Recording Sec.; M. Bialka, Corresponding Sec.; E. Stankiewicz, Treasurer.

Staines Steel Uses

Pittsburgh (UPI) — New uses are always cropping up for stainless steel.

Mollie's Mini

London (UPI) — When "Miss Tourism of Singapore," pretty Mollie Ang Mooi Hua, 22, transited London she told reporters what she mainly wanted to see was "a London mini skirt." She was her four inches above the knees.

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Kielar

Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam — John Z. Kielar, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Filip Kielar, 5313 S. Kolin, was promoted to Army private first class. He is serving with the 442nd Transportation Company.

Pvt. Kielar, a wheeled vehicle mechanic in the company near Cam Ranh Bay, entered the Army in August 1966 and was stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., before arriving overseas in March.

He is a 1966 graduate of De La Salle High School and was employed by Bail Brothers Co., Inc., before entering the Army.

Nawodylo

U.S. Army, Vietnam — Army Sergeant Rene F. Nawodylo, 22, son of William Nawodylo, 5812 Ainslie, is participating in "Operation Junction City," the largest military operation to date in Vietnam.

The operation was launched on the theory that national Viet Cong political and military headquarters might be located in the area along the Cambodian border.

Sgt. Nawodylo is a team leader in Company A, 4th Battalion of the 198th Light Infantry Brigade's 31st Infantry. His mother, Mrs. Christine Nawodylo, lives at 8950 Baltimore.

Sgt. Nawodylo holds the Purple Heart Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Pisarek

F. Carson, Colo. — Army Private Allen W. Pisarek, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pisarek, 5427 S. Talman, completed advanced combat training.

He received eight weeks of training in the methods of scouting and patrolling. Instruction was also given in camouflage techniques, concealment in natural terrain and handling of weapons.

TIMELY TOPICS

How Man Came To The Americas

Pre-Christian paintings and drawings valuable enough to qualify as "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" have been found in the Mexican mountains under circumstances rivaling those portrayed by B. Haggard a generation ago in his famous novel of adventure and lust for gold.

THE FIGURES were found on rock walls near the end of a mile-long cave in the Sierra Madre del Sur mountains by two amateur anthropologists from the United States, Carlo T. E. Gay, a former business executive from Kew Gardens, Queens, and G. Lett G. Griffin, a curator at the Princeton University Library.

Mr. Gay related the details of his discovery earlier this month after his report on the rock paintings had been published in Natural History, the magazine of the American Museum of Natural History.

Guided by a Mexican who had been in the cave before, the two Americans first entered it last July. Mr. Gay recounted that the three men had to fight off "swarms of bats and giant cockroaches" and sometimes were forced to slither on their stomachs to navigate tortuous passageways before finding the pictures.

ONE PAINTING appears to depict a priest exercising devils from a sick man leaning against a rock. The priest figure, who wears a feathered headdress, has Beadle-length black hair and a line of beard around his jaw. Mr. Gay, supported by authorities on pre-Columbian art, said the figure looks remarkably like that of an aristocrat of the Olmecs people and dated the works as having been painted between 400 B.C. and 800 B.C.

The Olmecs probably used the cave as a refuge and perhaps for religious rites. Mr. Gay and Mr. Griffin found 11 skeletons in one large hall of the cave, which turned out to be a series of caverns ending in a subterranean lake.

HE ADDED THAT inhabitants of the area had known about the caverns for a long while because "for years I had heard rumors about the cave paintings in a remote valley. Information about the cave's exact location was vague, and so was the description of the paintings. They were sometimes described as 'witchcraft works,' and sometimes as 'hunting scenes.'"

Mr. Gay said the painting of the priest and the sick man "is a candid and direct pictorial statement, which can be identified as belonging to an early stage of development of the Olmec tradition. The sick man might, he said, represent a spirit of the earth, not unlike the Maya god Man, the aged god of the earth's interior."

In another part of the cave there is a hall that apparently was used for rituals. In it is a drawing of what appears to be a temple with posts and lintels.

Mr. Gay added that the location of the paintings "is not surprising" because the Guerrero area, 75 miles northeast of Acapulco, "was an important center of the Olmec tradition."

THE OLMECS are a mysterious race of pre-historic people who were only an Indian legend until excavations a generation ago uncovered their civilization. Pre-Columbian scholars now believe that the Olmecs, a nation of warriors, hunters and farmers who erected massive basaltic monuments, were the first high culture in the Western Hemisphere and that they predate the Mayans, Incas and Aztecs. The exact origins of the Olmecs, however, are as vague as those of man in the New World.

The Active Life by Dan Eams. ROLLER SKATING. ROLLER SKATING STARTED IN THE 18th CENTURY, WHEN A DUTCH BOY WHO COULDN'T WAIT FOR WINTER ICE SKATING FASTENED WOODEN WHEELS TO HIS SKATE BLADES AND SKATED YEAR 'ROUND. TODAY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, AND PARTICULARLY IN THE UNITED STATES, BOYS PRIZE THEIR FIRST PAIR OF ROLLER SKATES AS MUCH AS THEY DO THEIR BLUE JEANS--THE MARK OF A REGULAR GUY.

Quirks In News Wildlife Display. FLAMINGO, Fla. (UPI) — A popular exhibit in Everglades National Park's museum, part of the recreational complex at Flamingo, is a display of wild life on the shores of Florida Bay. Visitors can press a button to hear a 3½-minute recorded description of the scene. The talk notes that the Bay is 25 by 40 miles and "is so shallow that a man 10 feet tall could walk anywhere in its vast expanse."

School Instructs Mountain Climbers. OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — You can go to school now to learn how to conquer 14,410-foot Mt. Rainier. For a nominal fee, classes for mountain climbers are held each summer at Paradise Lodge on Mt. Rainier. After a novice "learns the ropes," he can ascend the mountain escorted by a guide.

Roadway Reconditioning at OFH Nears Completion. Patients, visitors and employees at Cook County's Oak Forest Hospital will soon be welcomed through the institution's three hundred and fifty acre grounds by way of a completely reconditioned roadway system.

Spring Revue. The Grandmothers Club of Chicago will present their fabulous "Spring Revue" for the residents of St. Joseph's Home for the Aged at 2 p.m. on Sunday April 30th.

BE MY GUEST, BUT PLEASE... Only you can prevent forest fires.

Neighbors Unwittingly Help Spread Flames—A New York fireman looks out a window of a fire-gutted home in Queens in which a family of four died. The fire department said neighbors who smashed windows on the ground floor during rescue attempts inadvertently helped spread the flames by creating a draft. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Piccarone, 35 and 32, Dolores, 5, and William, 3.

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