Vaccine Ends Polio Terror
Dr. Salk's Discovery Licensed for Public Use

Dr. Salk's discovery of a vaccine against polio has been licensed for public use, according to a report in The New York Times.

The vaccine was officially licensed on May 6, 1955. The license will be administered by the U.S. Public Health Service and will be distributed through the local health departments in the United States.

The licensing of Dr. Salk's vaccine is expected to make it available to the public in the near future. The vaccine has been tested extensively and is believed to be safe and effective. The licensing of the vaccine is a significant step in the fight against polio.

For more information, please see the article in The New York Times.
New Set-Back

Rearmament
Is Over-Due

Each week there seems to be another set-back in rearm-
ning West Germany, and it always seems to center around
France.

This latest set-back is in the form of a curve from Russia
that if France retaliates the French agreements to rearm
Germany, the Kremlin will denounce the Anglo-Soviet and
Franco-Soviet mutual alliance.

These pacts are friendship parts and little more. At
this time, England seems more distressed over the Rus-
sian rear that is France.

Paris announced Saturday that Russia's threat to junk
the Franco-Soviet treaty would not prevent or delay
French ratification of the Paris agreements. Let's hope
not. West German rearmament is long overdue.

French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay said French
ratiuation of the Paris accords would be done as soon as
the agreement for a French rearmament with the Ter-
tory of the Saar had been signed, and as soon as an
agreement is reached on French acquisition of the Boulais
Steel Works in the Saar.

The French Frisky announced a Franco-German industrial
organization plan to develop industries in France.

France has had its anxious eye on the Saar Basin for
years. It insists the Saar area must be made a separate
European territory, not to be attacked again by Germany.

Germany insists the Saarland are German and can't be
denationalized.

But it's a thing of the times in both sides of both coun-
tries, Germany wants no part of going along without
France. This will be her solution to an agreement satisfac-
tory to both sides.

Along with friction between France and Germany, the
world is wondering whether or not it is wise to rearm
the German. It is even worse, with the Saar Basin at the
door.

Benefits from inside Germany are reassuring in com-
battling any fear that once Germany is armed she may
simply make the war worse because of her huge army.

Theodore Bilke, organizer and director of the West Ger-
mans in France, told the conference on Franco-German
rapprochements are not too happy about pulling on the uniform after
it has been worn by the defense army, or a West Ger-
man army of their own. In fact, they have been forced
by their leaders to discontinue wearing them.

Bilke's plans for a new-style German army are good.
If for no other reason than they are no far removed from
the Hitler dictatorship.

The London-Paris Accords call for a German army of
500,000 men in 12 divisions, an Air Force, and Navy
partial staff and all under a German general staff. The top command of all
forces in Europe would be in the hands of NATO.

Soldiers in the new German army would be merely
armed civilians and a few citizens at that. According to
the plan, the army would be abolished; soldiers would have
the right to join labor organizations and of rejection
by societies or prestiges, and will enjoy freedom of opinion, assembly
and discussion.

Enlisted men will wear civilian clothes after hours, ex-
cept on rare occasions when required by the government.

The history of the German rearmament reads long and
bad had its dirty spots. It looks now like the talk will be
over, and the work begun.

Since the signing of the Brussels Pact by France, Britain,
the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg in 1948
for a 15-year alliance, and the exclusion of Germany in
that united federal state of the four European nations, the issue of armed
forces for Germany has dragged out until today, when its reality is
clearer than it ever was before.

The next few weeks will tell the story.

Michigan State News

Programs take shape during March through Friday meetings about
150 members of the Bible Choir met at a noon meeting on March 6 at the
past office of the Michiganian. Under the direction of James P. Flandrau,
the group is interpreted that the colors of the Bible should be
used in the decorations of the church. The committee was
chaired by John O. Jenkins, Dean of the Methodist College. The
program will be presented on "The Story of the Bible."

John F. Land, a past president of the group, will give the lead
song, "Give Me Bread of Life," with James F. Johnson of the
Choir of the Michigan State University. The group will also sing
"My Days Are in the Hand of God, ""I Am My Beloved's, ""O Lord My
Soul, ""Peace and Joy in the Morning," and ""The River of Life.""

The Michiganian for March 6, 1955.

Introducing
Salk Report Means
Victory Over Polio

By J. M. ROBERTS

Announcing some new, keen hope
It was 2-02.

The results of the year-longtests
on the Salk vaccine have been
vindicated, and every indication is
that the world will be enjoying a
great redress for the polio virus
just how great.

Tests were conducted at the Uni-
colleges were brought to bear with
wild scramble as though the re-

pected test was about to be

And indeed it was. The great
the widespread vaccinations that
the Salk vaccine has created in
the world because it strikes at the


Crossword Puzzle

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State Bill

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the Board. The new law will put an end to the practice of Sigma Chi in Michigan State. The new law will go into effect immediately.

The Michigan State Student Congress is considering a bill to allow Sigma Chi to continue its activities at the University. The bill will be considered by the Student Congress on Monday.

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Montreal Blasts Wings, 6-3

MONTREAL, P.Q.—With Bobo Newsome masterminding, the Canadiens scored twice in the final minute of regulation time to beat the Detroit Red Wings 6-3.

Newsome's second goal came at 59:15 of the third period when he deflected a shot by Harry Watson past Wings goalie Billy McNamara for the game-winning goal. It was the second of Newsome's two goals in the game, and the fourth of the season for the wing.

The Canadiens outshot the Wings 48-23 in a game where both teams were playing their first game after a lengthy break. The Canadiens, who won their fifth in a row, have only two losses in their last nine games.

Wingers

Wolves Down Wayne

ANN ARBOR—(AP—Michigan)—The Wolverines blanked Wayne 6-0 today as Glen Girardin and Don Florio each contributed to pitching the shutout. Girardin worked the first six frames, allowing only two hits. Florio pitched the last three frames, giving up a hit.

Stumpin' Molly Beneke led the Wolverines with three hits.

The win gave Michigan a 6-0 record for the season. The game was Wayne's first of the season.

College Baseball

By The Associated Press

Robert R. Koehler, Mono., AFH

Leland, Calif. 10, 10

Michigan 8, Wayne 4

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Maxim Picks Self by KO

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Aging Joy Maxim, his punch streamlined and his coiling confidence, was predicting Tuesday night's fight will be over before the bell rings at the Cow Palace.

"This is one guy I'll flatten," said Maxim, the former light heavyweight champion. "I think this guy is a pushover against a good left hook, and that's what I've got."

At this evening's weigh-in, Maxim has hit the scales at 111 under tons of a 130-pounder

Maxim's opponent was then announced by the man's manager, Maxie's manager. The man's manager announced at the start of the fight that Maxim would be stepping up to fight on Tuesday.

Maxim is expected to take the fight by a knockout in six rounds.

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Cleveland, Milwaukee in Openers

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For Annie Oakley, Too

Mural Schedule

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America's most advanced "Fine-Point"!
STUN Payoff. If you have money coming from abroad at STUN, it must be returned up to the time it was taken. The office in Quarter 3 will accept money from the returned titles sold.

State Hospital Officials Explain Psychodrama

Curtis, Jim, 2nd A.M.

Elmwood: The technical drama for the improving among and of infortunes, difficult situations. The Psychological Hospital since 1940.

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Peiping Reports Crash as Sabotage

SINGAPORE (AP) — Red China charged Tuesday night the crash of an Australian freighter Monday with a Chinese delegation aboard was "murder...prearranged by secret agents of the United States and National China."

The official Peiping radio said the government knew of a plot to "disable the plane and kidnap...British authorities aboard the plane left Sung Kang Monday."

Members of the delegation belonged to the International Air Transport Association. Vale said they were en route to Bandung, Indonesia, from the U.S., and were not aboard. Three persons were killed Tuesday, according to other reports.

The plane was a two-engine Constellation of Air India Internationale, owned by the Indian government and chartered by Red China.

At Washington, officials denied the Peiping report charge as "nonsense."

The American officials said the charge generally was a "make attemt to inflame anti-Communist and African desires" in the British community among the Chinese workers.

The plane crashed near a Red China city and the London government said it had been a "violent act."

The British government has called the Red China action a "violent act" and the London government has called it "violent.

Mobile Unit to Give Students Free X-Rays

Ingham County Court Hospital's mobile X-ray unit will be in the campus area this week in connection with the health activities of the Michigan Union of Campus, 1201 Union Avenue.

The unit will be in the Union campus area Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 1:00 to 10:00 a.m.

Recitation Correction

After Curtis, Warren, will give the annual recitation on the campus of the Michigan Union of Campus, the recitation will be on Tuesday, May 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the Union campus area.

Correction Staff

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