

Ritchie Refuses Extradition, Faces Time in Canadian Jail

Escapee Uses Reward Money for Border Flight

Authorities See Possibility Of Hoax in Shooting Story

DETROIT (AP)—Authorities moved Wednesday night to find whether Donald Ritchie has the key to a solution of the Walter Reuther shooting or is the perpetrator of a spectacular hoax.

A question remained, however, whether the questioning will be done in Detroit or across the international boundary in Windsor, Ont. Ritchie balked at crossing into the United States and wanted to see a lawyer.

Earlier, however, he had waived extradition to Preston, Ont., where he surrendered early Wednesday after a five-day flight from protective custody. Ontario authorities at the border said the Preston magistrate didn't have power to accept the waiver. Then Ritchie asked for a lawyer.



DONALD RITCHIE

The lawyer, Donald Morand, of Windsor, said he had clear and definite instructions from Ritchie to oppose extradition.

Bruce MacDonald, crown attorney, asked that Ritchie be remanded to the Essex County Jail for eight days. Judge Albert J. Gordon granted the remand until Jan. 21.

Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien, in Detroit, said he has not made up his mind on seeking a continuance of an examination, scheduled today for one of the four men named by Ritchie as participants in the Reuther assassination attempt.

Ritchie is now a defendant on an assault to kill warrant in the April 29, 1948, attempted assassination of the CIO president, then newly elected chief of the CIO United Automobile Workers.

Ritchie volunteered information that led a week ago to a warrant charging four men with intent to murder.

Friday, however, Ritchie escaped two police guards in a downtown hotel suite and skipped to his native Canada.

The United Auto Workers revealed Monday they had advanced Ritchie \$5,000 for the story that led to the warrant against the four others and that it had been paid his common-law wife, Betty, 28, an hour after his escape.

It was with the union's payment that the 29-year-old Canadian and Betty financed their five-day flight.

Betty was picked up by a constable who recognized the car they bought Monday in Chatham, Ont., for \$1,000. She and Ritchie were proceeding to Windsor by train. Police captured him a few hours later.

O'Brien said until convinced otherwise he was going on the release of Ritchie.

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Legislators Honor Late Statesmen

Opening Session Reviews Budget

The full budget requests and resolutions passed in memory of former Senator Felix Flynn and Governor Kim Sigler highlighted the opening session of the 1954 legislature Wednesday.

Both houses convened at noon and closed less than an hour later.

The released budget showed that MSC asked originally for more than 18 million dollars for general operations and more than 12 million for new construction.

In an earlier announcement, the Governor had trimmed the college requests to \$16,295,562 for general operation and to \$2,250,000 for building.

MSC officials sought a \$3 million appropriation to complete the library. Williams recommended only a \$1.5 million grant.

Under the Governor's budget the proposed animal industries building will get \$750,000 of the \$3 million requested by the college.

The budget did not include appropriations for a proposed School of Education building, utilities plant and nursery school.

Williams will address the lawmakers today at 11 a.m. in a joint session in the House chambers.

Voting System Mulled

Dorms Get New Right

By MIRA McPHERSON

Deja-vu special elections for congress members, a debated topic in Wednesday night's student government meeting, may come into effect as the result of a bill passed by the congress members.

This bill provides for an alternate system of conducting special elections in the dorms: (1) by the older ordinance whereby the "overnight" issued the petition and ran the election and (2) a new method proposed in the bill which places complete responsibility with the dorm council, which would distribute petitions to the precincts and conduct the elections.

Congress members for the bill felt that it would encourage competition between dorm members for the congress offices.

Those opposing the bill considered that it was vague as far as petitions were concerned and would be difficult to administer.

The new method may be used by either Snyder or Shaw Dorms, which each have one opening to fill in this congress. Other vacancies to be filled are one in married housing and two from East Lansing.

A bill proposing the donation of a motion picture projector to MSC was brought up in the meeting for a second hearing. The finance committee, regarding on its progress concerning the bill, stated that questionnaires will be sent to all organizations, asking their opinions about the feasibility of a movie projector.

Other bills brought up in the meeting included one granting the Spanish Club a charter. This was referred to the resolutions committee. The bill of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at MSC will be introduced by a committee composed of congress members, according to a resolution passed in the meeting.

A reduction in the size of congress and a proposal for winter term were among 20 recommendations for congress activities mentioned in a report given by Dave Hyman, student government leader, before reducing the congress to 20 members or less.

Other important recommendations in his report included investigation of travel policy for the U. of M. MSC games; a plan to work with STUN for a direct trade exchange plan; setting up a free movie program; an international work on campus; investigation of student reading policy of football games; a television set for the Union and a small student loan program. The last recommendation has already been carried out to some extent.

Some other senators expressed interest Wednesday in developing a Pacific alliance similar to that which binds the North Atlantic Treaty nations together for defensive purposes. See DULLES, Page 6

'Ghost' From Past

Bill? What Bill? Congress Asks

By PAT YAROSH
State News Editor

A piece of scotch tape and the little bill section that was or wasn't there set Student Congress into an uproar Wednesday night.

There was scarcely a quorum when the Congress convened, but more noise came out of 31 Union at 8:15 than the Congress usually makes.

The argument centered around a section of the Elections Bill of spring term 1953 which Bob Steele, ex-chairman of Congress Business and State Affairs committee, claims was passed at the first meeting of the Congress spring term. It was touched off by the passing of the precinct dorm bill.

Steele said the section stated Congress would work with the Inter-Dorm Council in setting up precinct elections. If that was what the Council wanted.

The bill, passed Wednesday night, gave the individual dorm councils the responsibility of the nomination and voting for representatives to fill vacancies in the Congress.

Dan Webster, speaker pro-tem and representative from East Lansing, fought the bill during the meeting on the grounds that "as it stands it is incomplete and makes no provisions for the counting of the ballots or many other details of its administration."

Webster said he will propose amendments to the bill.

Steele stated the final section of the bill passed spring term was evidently lost between the actual passing and the time that it was handed out in mimeograph form.

He said the disputed section was Scotch taped on the bottom of the original bill.

Other members of the present Congress stated the bill was never passed with any amendment for precinct elections. Dave Hyman, student government president, said he was not present at the meeting. Bob Hurst, secretary of state, said he attended and could not recall the section being included.

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(Above) Four of the show's cast, Kay Scruvlin, Mary Hubbard, Jinx Clark and Dotty Morris have a brief get-together before Wednesday's performance. (Below) Oddly spiced the evening.

4-H to Open Farm Youth Nominations

Nominations for Michigan's 1954 farm youth delegates to foreign lands are now being accepted, according to A. G. Kettunen, state 4-H Club leader at MSC.

Four men and women, from 20 to 30 years old, will represent Michigan under the International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

Recently returned Michigan delegates are Joan Pierce, Jerome, who visited Belgium; Keith Brown, Jonesville, Nigeria; Jerry Davis, Vassar, Germany; and Melvin Thompson, Revenna, Turkey.

A fifth delegate, Jack Crowder of DeWitt, will remain in New Zealand until April.

Last year, 125 U.S. delegates visited 55 foreign countries to live and work on farms and exchange ideas with the people overseas.

Applications for the IFEYE trips are made through county offices of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service and are forwarded to Washington for final selection.

Dulles Calls North Korea Red Chinese Territory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday that Communist China is gobbling up North Korea, a "viciously incorporating" it as a Chinese province.

This will make it enormously difficult to reunite Korea peacefully, Dulles said. But he expressed confidence that unification would be achieved eventually, just as he said he believes Germany will be whole again someday.

The secretary appeared before the committee to ask for Senate ratification of a mutual security pact with South Korea. He declared the treaty would "diverge and absorption only help guard peace in the Pacific."

MSC Professor Returns Rome Hears U. S. Music Talks

A MSC professor has returned to the East Lansing campus after more than a year in Italy where he delivered an unprecedented series of lectures on American music.

D. Hans Nathan, associate professor in the departments of literature and fine arts and music at MSC, served as visiting Fulbright professor at the University of Rome during the 1952-53 academic year.

At the university he gave a course in Italian on "Three Centuries of American Music" which dealt with folk music and music of the American West as well as art music from the 17th to the 20th century.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Snow Smothers Villagers
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Twenty-seven Alpine villagers were found crushed or smothered to death Wednesday under avalanche masses in the hamlet of Bion and hope was all but abandoned for 35 others missing in the snowy depths there.

Navy Plans Economy Fleet
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy, fitting its fleet to the military new look and to economy, said Wednesday it will pull 50 fighting ships out of service in the next 18 months.

Admiral Returns Peace Talks
WASHINGTON, Thursday (AP)—U. S. and Communist side negotiators to discuss the stalled preliminary Korean peace talks said they have not repeated the hot charges that broke up negotiations.

Senate Realigns Committee
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate reorganized its committees Wednesday to reflect the new majority.

Waters Delight Crowd Wish Acts Park Show

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Michigan State's indoor ice Wednesday-night spot... the comedy, figure skill and lavish production of 1954's "Holiday on Ice" before a near-capacity crowd.

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Winter staging George... "Rhapsody in Blue" the piano of Arlie... stars Joan Hyldoft, Neenan, Jinx Clark, Richards in a myriad... All-blue of the entire comedy of the melancholy

Joan Frossinger appears... numbers, poised when... by a heavy of pastel... Emperor's New... the family,... Currie and Ives

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to dance on skates was... "Downway Blues,"... seemed to have taken... from ironically similar routines.

Missings added a literal... touch as smoke and... stage for "Satan... Holiday." Black... an effective stage... the spicy "Caribbean

Clark added a glamor... about as the "Lovely... Silver Blades."

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Communism's Primary Weapon

The fear that Communism can instill has been portrayed vividly by Cpl. Claude Batchelor, who decided to return to the American fold after three years in a Korean prison camp.

One of 22 American holdouts who embraced Communism, Cpl. Batchelor said that most of the remaining 21 would return if the fear of punishment could be taken away. He added that the Communists have "deeply embedded" this fear in the minds of the men.

These statements bring a "frightening truth into sharp focus. Communists play for keeps."

Cpl. Batchelor was a leader of the "Progressives." Those who didn't go along with the Communist line were "weeded out" if there was any suspicion that they would weaken later.

Now recuperating from the long ordeal in a Tokyo hospital, Batchelor still hasn't lost all of his fear. He is convinced, according to reports, that there will be resentment back home. Yet, he can't explain why he holds this opinion.

Elected to a select "peace" committee, Batchelor studied the Communist doctrine thoroughly. He read Lenin, books on the Soviet Union and books condemning participation in the Korean War.

He even read Daily Workers from New York, London and San Francisco. Now he admits that the articles swayed him.

A Communist peace progressive is taught to emphasize one thing—that America is an aggressive nation and the Soviet Union a peaceful one. Behind the iron curtain, every nation has been overwhelmed with this doctrine. There is no other.

What of the other 21? They certainly had their chances. For ten weeks, United Nations "explainers" in the Korean neutral zone pleaded with the recruits to submit to an interview—if nothing else. As planned, the explanations closed during the last week in December.

Only Batchelor responded to the flood of words, which included recorded messages from each prisoner's home. He decided to return on New Year's Eve.

The other 21 will be classified as deserters by the Army at the end of January. This date has been pre-determined as 30 days after the explanations closed.

Therefore, the door to repatriation will be all but closed in a couple of weeks. The Army does not deal easily with deserters. It could have been much simpler for the Red-converted 21.

Americans at home could well take a warning from the heartbreaking experience of the 21 soldiers who have rejected their country in favor of the Communist doctrine.

These soldiers were given a tough training program—one that teaches men to hate and fight such beliefs as Communism. But a stay in a Red prison camp overcame all this training and caused these 21 to do a complete turnabout.

Thus, citizens on the home front must constantly be on guard. They have not received this training. Therefore, they could be classified as more susceptible to Communist propaganda.

These 21 soldiers think they are doing the right thing. The American public's decision on the issue will test freedom itself.

A Real Mouthful Gum-Chewing Marathon

So you think you're brave when it comes to taking a dare?

If you're only a flag-pole sitter or a marathon walker, take a back seat. A 16-year-old Canadian lad has come up with a gum-chewing feat that puts the usual I-can-do anything-you-can-do character on the sidelines.

This lad has, in his own realm, a record that should stand a while. He crammed in 48 standard-sized sticks and chewed them for three hours.

His reward? A dollar and a half and, we imagine, a very sore jaw.



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He Who Laughs Last

Donald Ritchie is back in police custody, but there must be a sort of ironic satisfaction resting with him.

The key witness in the 1948 shooting of Walter Reuther, CIO president, was pinned up in a Proven, Ont., cafe Tuesday night shortly after he had eluded Detroit police and made his way across the border.

Ritchie was broke when arrested, having none of the \$5,000 that he received from the UAW for information that he later claimed to be false.

But he must have been satisfied that it was not the police that nabbed him. Rather, it was his own weakness for alcohol that caused him to identify himself to newsman Dennis Harvey.

Even though finally under lock and key, Ritchie can be satisfied that he's become a public figure and has made two great police forces and the mighty UAW look very sick, indeed. On the face of things, it is he who has the last laugh.

Continued Asked for Veterans

To the Editor: As in the past and the future, the college year will bring heavy to veterans. They must be afforded the opportunity to push just themselves with a minimum of friction.

Let it not be mandatory that the Michigan State Police Department fine them excessively when they drive to school in a car loaded with clothes, look for a place to sleep, and register for classes.

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- ALPHA KAPPA Phi**
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- THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS Club of MSU**
8:30 p.m., Room 33 Union
- GREEN HELMET**
7 p.m., Room 42 Union
- MSC HOTEL ASSOCIATION**
8 p.m., Union Bldg.
- PRE-MED CLUB**
7 p.m., Room 36 Union
Important Meeting
- SPARTAN GUARD**
7:30 p.m., Dem Hall
Anyone interested invited
- COOPERATIVE EXTENSION CLUB**
7:15 p.m., 312 Ag. Hall
- YOUNG DEMOCRAT CLUB**
7:30 p.m., 107 Berkeley Hall
- SKI CLUB**
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- SAILING CLUB**
7 p.m., Room 33 Union
- SIGMA DELTA Chi**
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Sports Farm Program

President to Fight Proposed Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday he is going to fight for legislation that is important to the American people.

President told a news conference he isn't making recommendations to Congress to pass the time away or to do good. He said he believed that the best of them are for the country and that he would work for their enactment.

He wouldn't say what he considers most important or what percentage he would like Congress to pass at its present session.

Eisenhower did say he believes the farm program is the most important. It would substitute a flexible system of price supports for the present one.

He commented on some Republican contentions that the program isn't feasible in this election year. The President pondered the question and said he doesn't think he should be smart politically.

The program isn't politically sound, he said, but he didn't think anyone who had studied the program would believe that. He said he would believe in the program if it were helpful to farmers.

Changes in the Taft-Hartley law, the President asserted, are leaving it to Congress to decide whether government-owned plants of workers should be sold before or after a strike.

All he was doing on the proposal, he said, was to state a principle.

The first time he had not volunteered in the way of the questions and answers over a wide field of subjects.

Some contracts — Eisenhower said he thought a policy of "no more" contracts in areas of unemployment would be a good idea but he had been opposing them before and he couldn't look at it again in the same optimistic attitude.

Some farmers have complained that the new program helps New England at the expense of other states.

Some — He proposed to give the citizenship of persons convicted of conspiring to overthrow the government.

Force grew out of a conspiracy that such an individual is guilty as one who actually conspires to destroy the govern-

Ritchie

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assumption Ritchie's story was true.

Ritchie named his wife, Clarence Jacobs, 44, of Windsor, as the man who fired the shotgun blast through a kitchen window, making Ritchie's right arm and neck bleeding him. Jacobs is held in jail at Windsor, pending an extradition hearing Thursday.

With him and Jacobs in the getaway car, Ritchie placed Peter Lombardo, 51, now serving a federal counterfeiting term.

Carl Renda, 36, of Detroit, was accused by Ritchie of handing him \$5,000 for his part in the attack. Renda is under \$25,000 bond and is scheduled to be arraigned Thursday in Recorder's Criminal Court.

Santo Sam Ferrone, 56, union busting racketeer and father-in-law of Renda, was accused by Ritchie of engineering the plot. Ferrone vanished a week ago and still is sought.

Clouds to Stay, Sleet of Gray Keep Cold Away

Spring isn't about to come as much today as they did yesterday, but the temperatures are all expected to be in the freezing range.

The weather bureau predicts "cloudy and not so cold" today, with occasional light snow.

Club to Meet Talk On Literature, Love

Seven members of the English Honors Course will meet an initiation requirement for Lambda Iota Tau by presenting a panel discussion, "Literature Looks at Love," to the Lit Club at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in 301 Howe Bldg.

Brief Quake Shakes Homes In California

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—A strong earthquake lasting more than a minute shook this community at 3:34 p.m. Tuesday. First reports indicated several power lines had been knocked down.

The shock was felt in many Southern California communities north of Los Angeles. There were no immediate reports of any serious damage.

The shock was described as "a good one" in Santa Barbara on the seacoast.

Bakersfield was devastated in mid-1952 by a quake which caused millions of dollars worth of damage in the downtown area and took two lives.

At Tehachapi, a community near Bakersfield, the shock was described as the heaviest since the disastrous tremor of July 1952 which caused a dozen deaths. No damage was reported, police said.

At Bakersfield the earth motion was described as "undulating," with what appeared a north-south motion.

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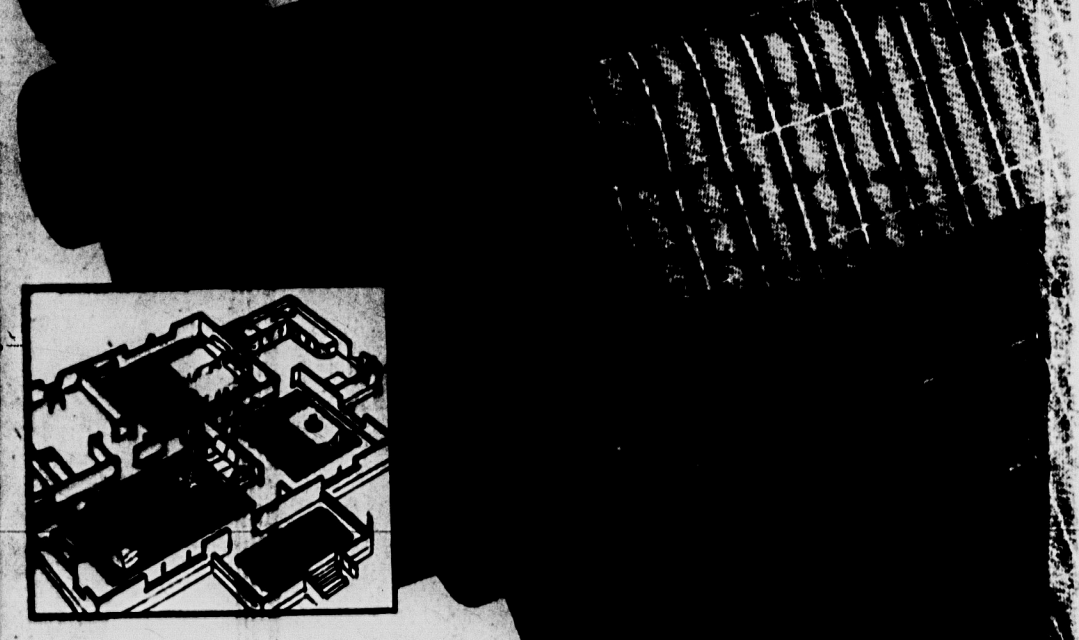
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NCAA Rejects GM Changes
 SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The NCAA Football Rules Committee, after hearing some 40 proposals to liberalize the limited substitution rule on college campuses, turned them all down Wednesday.
 "One-phase football found increasing favor among the public, the coaches, the players and everybody during the 1953 season," said the committee secretary, W. W. Wenzel from the University of Denver.
 "We were not willing to make any changes until we had another year of experience with it."
 The committee strongly condemned the taking of injuries to help the clock and the "locker chair" which is intended to pull the opposition offside.
 In a resolution on the "killed injury" problem, the committee declared that "injuring injuries for the purpose of gaining additional undervalued time is... dishonorable, unsportsmanlike and contrary to the rules."
 Students who have reserved practice time in the gym must have ID cards to check out basketball on gym floor.
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Ice Arena Hosts Skate Championships

The 23rd annual Mid-Western Figure Skating Championships, one of the two top events of its kind in the country, will be held in the Michigan State Ice Arena, Feb. 11-13. Rink Manager Norris Wold, who doubles as the executive secretary of the Michigan State Skating Club, says: "This championship is the greatest distinction which has come to the arena since the club in their short history has devoted them to skating devotees have a treat in store for them. This really is a big promotion."

Some 130 amateur skaters are expected to participate in the three-day event, including some of the famous names in the sport. The event has traditionally been a proving ground for champions, Olympic medalists and professional ice skaters.

Already hotel reservations are being made, particularly for contestants, for fans who are coming from over the mid-west, are at a premium, Wold reports.

The jam-packed three-day program includes 14 events, the best from a spectator standpoint being the free skating, dancing and events—saved for the evening shows. The daily skating begins at 8 a.m. and runs through 10:30 or 11 p.m., with only times out for meals, recording the ice, and other business.

Events to be contested include:
 Senior division—Ladies' singles, men's singles, pairs, and Gold Dance;
 Junior division—Ladies' singles, men's singles, pairs, and Silver Dance;
 Novice—Ladies' singles, men's singles, bronze dance;
 Juvenile—Ladies' singles, men's singles.

Spectators will be admitted to all sessions, with matting ranging from \$1.00 for general admission to \$2.50 for box seats, daytime prices from \$5.00 for general admission to \$12.50 for seats. Season tickets will be \$4.00 general admission to \$10.00 for box seats and \$7.00 for box seats.

McCoy Ties Ferrari for Top Scorer

Michigan State basketball forward, Julius McCoy, has back his lucky jersey and is rapidly becoming a Spartan star.

The 6-1 Farrell, Pa., sophomore, has popped through 148 points in nine games, including 68 points in his last three encounters, and is tied for the individual scoring lead with Al Ferrari.

McCoy, who had jersey 15 all through high school and in his freshman year at State, found that that jersey was assigned to an upperclassman and had to settle for No. 18 at the start of the season. When the senior member quit the Spartan squad recently, McCoy grabbed up the uniform top and has been on a scoring spree ever since.

He hit for 25 points against Iowa in the Big Ten opener, then had 16 the following night against Kansas State. His 27-point total against Illinois last Saturday, including a last second free throw that won the game 60-59, established him in the hearts of loyal Spartan rooters.

Ferrari, last year's scoring sensation while a sophomore, still has a better field goal shooting average than McCoy, a .393 mark. He has been hampered by a thigh injury for the past several weeks and has not hit with the jump shots that were his trademark last year. Coach Pete Newell moved him to guard last week to bolster this weak spot in his lineup and the newness of the position kept his scoring low.

Brooklyn Star Hospitalized

BROOKLYN (AP)—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn catcher who was named most valuable player in the National League for 1953, will enter Queens Memorial Hospital Wednesday and will undergo minor surgery Thursday.

The Dodgers announced Campanella will be confined for several days.

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State's Control Type Play vs Michigan's 'Race-Horse'

Michigan State and Michigan tangle in an important conference basketball game Saturday night at East Lansing. The Spartans, who have won last year's conference title, are expected to play a control type game, while the Wolverines, who are expected to play a "race-horse" type game.

Michigan State's control type play is expected to be a key factor in the game. The Spartans have a strong defense and a steady offense. Michigan's "race-horse" type play is expected to be a key factor in the game. The Wolverines have a fast break and a strong offense.

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Number 12 Wins Two Spartan Games

When Lynn Chandler, Michigan State's star basketball right halfback, passed out to the Michigan team last time, he said to trainer Jack Hoppe, "When you give me a good one, will you?"

Chandler was the number one player on the 1955 team, but he was injured in a game against Michigan. He is expected to return to the team in the next few weeks.

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Vermont First 'St. Hall'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mickey Vernon, the American League's leading hitter of 1955, was named the first "St. Hall" in Vermont. The award is given to the best player in the state.

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Speaking before an audience that followed his brief speech sketchily, Treacher displayed a fine drawing-room wit. In his discourse on everything from Baltimore women's clubs to showing gum beds, and the distinctive capacity of a robin.

Wednesday night's performance, the first on the winter term Lecture-Concert series, occasionally revealed such gems as Gorden's "Love is a Shining Thing" and N. "Bak!" Munro's "The House," difficult pieces performed in sterling fashion.

The major part of the evening was devoted to an explanation of how Treacher came to the stage rather than how the stage came Treacher.

Attributing his position in the center to accident, Treacher told something of how he came to be associated with P. O. Wodehouse's Jimmie Jeeves after his chance journey from England.

Anecdotes of how he first entered the field of radio and how he was unceremoniously deposited in TV brought little response.

The high spot of the evening came near the end of his discourse when he reached into Thurber's match of fables and pulled out the story with a moral, "The Unicorn in the Garden." Treacher's presentation of this bit of philosophy was of the finest and in effect saved the program from mediocrity.

An abortive question and answer period at the end of the regular "lecture" was salvaged by Treacher with a short reading, "Things We Give Thanks For."

All in all the show did not live up to the expectations of those present who seemed to be looking for Jeeves and were constantly finding Treacher.

Four-Power Parley Site Talks Stopped in Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Four-power talks on the selection of a site for the foreign ministers' conference scheduled for Jan. 25 broke down in complete disagreement early today.

The issue was referred back to the governments in Washington, London, Paris, and Moscow.

An American spokesman disclosed the three Western powers broke off the talks early Thursday morning after more than 12 hours of fruitless discussion. He said the Russian delegation made it impossible to reach an accord.

The fourth meeting of the Berlin commandants assigned the task of determining a site for the

foreign ministers' parley was held in the French headquarters and began Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, American commandant, proposed that the meeting adjourn and the problem be shifted to governmental level.

The British and French concurred immediately and there was no objection from the Russians.

The Russians were reported insisting on holding at least half of the foreign ministers' talks in East Berlin, while the Western powers are demanding three-fourths of the session be held in the former Allied Control Authority Building in the American sector of West Berlin.

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An ambulance rushed Jimmy to hospital and a stomach pump. Immediately after the treatment, Jimmy observed: "Mamma, I'm still hungry."

Bobby Layne Receives Outstanding Award at Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Memorial Award was presented annually to the outstanding football player of the city.

The new award, presented by the Detroit Football Club, was given to Bobby Layne, Detroit Lions quarterback, as the top player of the Detroit award season at the presentation Jan. 26 at the Detroit Grand Hotel.

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Maggie wanted a quiet
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wear a dark hat
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her face.

Monroe was called
for the occasion
by a messenger
today morning, whom he
had met at the
about 1 o'clock, just
before the ceremony
at the city hall.
Maggie, who had
been bare headed,
wearing a brown
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