

EVERYTHING BUT SUN  
Cloudy skies, wind and considerable cooler temperatures with a possibility of showers are forecast for the Lansing-East Lansing area today. High 46-5.

## GM, Ford Reject Reuther Plan

### Contract Extension Refuted

#### Both Propose New 2-Year Contracts

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. Monday night rejected Walter P. Reuther's proposal for a three-month extension of present contracts with the United Auto Workers Union.

Both proposed instead that the present contracts be renewed for two years.

Chrysler had no immediate reply to the UAW proposal submitted Monday but it is expected to follow suit.

Harlow H. Cutrice, president of GM, and Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Co., demanded long term contracts, continuing in effect provisions giving workers an annual productivity increase and cost of living allowances.

Before the start of negotiations a month ago, GM had suggested extending the present contract for two years and Cutrice Monday made it an official bargaining offer.

"Such a two-year agreement, if concluded promptly, would bring labor relations peace, and on a sound basis," Cutrice said. "A three-month delay designed merely to secure for the union an additional measure of pay, with which to enforce its demands would make no such contribution."

The companies regarded Reuther's proposal as a move to improve his bargaining position by postponing a showdown until September when the companies go into production on 1959 models.

Present three-year contracts expire at the end of May.

Cutrice told the union that built-in improvements in the present contract would give GM workers two annual wage increases totaling more than 14 cents an hour in addition to cost-of-living allowances and other benefits.

The GM president said the demand made in current bargaining sessions by the UAW exceeded 73 cents per hour per employee.

Cutrice said a demand that GM pay full wages of more than 2,000 union business agents in GM plants would cost the company more than 12 million dollars a year.

Reuther dusted off a proposal rejected by the companies last fall. Then he asked the companies to cut the prices of 1958 cars by \$100 and in return the union would consider going easy on wage demands.

Monday, Reuther suggested the companies make an unspecified reduction in prices of 1958 cars. He said the union would team up with the companies in staging "a gigantic clearance sale" to reduce the backlog of 850,000 unsold cars.

Reuther said "The huge inventory of unsold cars hangs like an oppressive cloud over the auto industry, and the entire economy."

### Logan Trial Postponed

The trial of Claude Logan, MSU student accused of the Feb. 6 assault on Mrs. Ralph Eriev, was postponed Monday until May 26.

According to Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Jack Warren, the continuance was granted in order to give Logan further psychiatric examinations and to use the results of these tests as evidence.

Logan testified Monday morning that he had been at the scene of the crime but that he could not remember anything after that. He also stated that it was impossible for him to say whether or not he had committed the crime.

### Viewers to Take Trip Around World

#### At Water Carnival's 'Port Au Call'

1958 Water Carnival spectators will take a trip around the world in 150 minutes through the theme of "Port Au Call."

The floats on the Red Cedar June 5-7 will give viewers a complete scene of famous spots of the world.

Sabrina, a duckling and the vanguard of "Port Au Call," is assisting the various committees in carrying out the theme.

After a dashing debut in which she participated in sorority spring rush parties and stayed in numerous sorority and fraternity houses, the "vamp" is leading a quiet life before her appearance when full grown.

By the time Water Carnival rolls around the duck will have an honored spot at the show, according to a Carnival spokesman.

Judges for the three-night run have been announced. They are:

Thursday: Dr. Marion Niedorpum, associate professor of textiles, clothing and related arts; Oscar Stover, assistant band director, music department and Dr. Stanley Izderka, head of Honors College.

Friday: Dr. John Walker, associate professor of speech, and Miss Carolyn Middleton, assistant professor of TCRA.

Saturday: Mr. Bill Campbell, East Lansing merchant; Mr. Ted Olinger, local department store executive; and Mr. William Tomlinson, WKAR-TV.

Bob Eberhart's band will provide the music.



THE MAN WITH the puffed out cheeks is Fred Felt of Ballimore, Md., one of about 15 glass blowers said to be left in the United States. He has been a glass blower for 30 years.



PROFUSELY PLACED AROUND the campus are the campaign posters for campus governmental posts. Elections for nine positions will begin Thursday. They are: AUSA president, senior class president, vice president and treasurer; junior class president, vice president and treasurer; and sophomore class vice president and treasurer.

## Ike Appeals for Arctic Zone

### Wants Military Inspection Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower called on Soviet Premier Khrushchev Monday to join in creating a military inspection zone in the Arctic as "a significant first step" in reducing world tensions.

He also appealed to Khrushchev to reconsider Russia's opposition to East-West technical studies which would consider concrete moves to police a broad area of disarmament agreement, including a halt to Atomic hydrogen tests.

Eisenhower set forth this appeal in a new message made public at the President's vacation headquarters at Augusta, Ga., a few hours before he flew to the White House.

The 500-word Eisenhower letter went to the Kremlin only six days after Khrushchev had fired off a letter 10 times as long to the White House demanding agreement on Soviet disarmament proposals.

The swift Eisenhower reply, the latest move in their continuing public letter writing campaign, reflected the White House decision answer more quickly to blunt Russian propaganda. Moscow advisers said there was an immediate reaction from the Kremlin.

In his message last Tuesday, Khrushchev had urged Eisenhower to halt all Atomic-hydrogen tests immediately without devising any specific East-West inspection plan. He also denounced flights of American atomic bombers in the far north on the ground they might "trigger off a world catastrophe."

Eisenhower's reply, Monday, contradicted the sincerity of his concern over the American bomber flights by supporting an American proposal for an international inspection system which would keep check on all military moves in the Arctic region.

The United States has asked the United Nations Security Council to meet in order to consider such an inspection zone, following up a session where Russia sought unsuccessfully to denounce the flights as endangering world peace.

The Soviet leader, in a speech to Ukrainian farmers in a Kiev radio broadcast Monday, said that the United States was "trying to start a world catastrophe."

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### Friday Is 'Penny Night'

Kellias is the worth 60 cents! Keep this Friday in mind. The second annual Penny Night, sponsored by Campus Chest, will be held on this date.

A ticket will entitle the girl to a 2 a.m. permission. Ducks will be sold for 60 cents, a penny a minute, and can be purchased for one hour only.

Tickets will be sold in the girls' dormitories from 5-9:30 p.m. Friday. They can also be purchased in the Union Concourse from 12-4 p.m. Thursday and from 12-5:30 p.m. Friday.

Students may also purchase tickets in Berkey from 1-5 p.m. Thursday and from 1-4 p.m. Friday.

A ticket will enable the purchaser to guess the number of pennies in the "penny jar" in the Union, the winner receiving two tickets to Water Carnival.

Friday will find an array of events scheduled for later hours than usual. The UMOG dances, dances at the Brody group and Shaw Hall, being a few.

Both the Lucon and State theaters will show late features and the Spartan Bowling Alley will move their closing hour up too.

For late coffee and snacks, the Union Grill, Kewpee's, A&W Drive-In and the Taste-Freeze stand will stay open until 1:30 a.m. to give Penny Nighters a chance to enjoy their late night out.

### Don't Make Them Too Comfortable

## Snakes Been Sunning in Your Yard Yet?

"What can I do about all those snakes in my yard?" This is a question that Dr. Max Hensley, MSU herpetologist, has grown used to hearing and answering every spring.

"I tell them that the best thing to do is keep all the grass mowed in and around their yards and to remove everything that a snake can hide under," he said.

"Snakes often hibernate in groups because they like the same sort of places—rock piles, old foundations and other spots where they will be protected from the frost.

"When the first warm days of spring come, snakes like to come out and sun themselves but stay close to their winter home as they can return there at night when the temperature drops.

"That's why we are apt to see a lot of them in one area at this time of the year. As it becomes warmer, they will go their separate ways."

Dr. Hensley said there are only 19 species and subspecies of snakes in Michigan and only one of them—a pygmy rattlesnake called the eastern massasauga or sometimes "sawyer" and "swamp rattler"—is poisonous.

Another one which is often

## Navy Satellite Fails to Fire

### Review Bd. Penalizes Pappas

#### Elections Head Forced to Resign

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy failed Monday night in an effort to fire America's fourth satellite into orbit around the earth.

The Vanguard Rocket roared beautifully into space at 9:53 p.m. (EST) but minutes after it blinked out high in the Florida sky the Navy announced that the third stage did not fire.

Thus the rocket failed to attain the necessary speed of at least 18,000 miles an hour to place its basketball-sized satellite into orbit.

The new satellite was equipped to gather vital information about X rays shooting from the sun. Measuring 20 inches in diameter, it contained an instrument which could measure these rays and broadcast its findings back to earth.

A few seconds after the crucial countdown reached zero the rocket quivered. Then two tiny dots of white light appeared at the base.

There followed in quick succession, a puff of smoke, a huge boiling ball of flame which ballooned from the exhaust.

The Vanguard climbed straight up, slowly at first.

It gathered momentum more and more, however, as its first stage engine poured out 27,000 pounds of thrust.

The 22,000-pound rocket climbed vertically for about 10 seconds, glowing against dark blue skies.

Its initial thrust seemed steady as it sailed aloft spitting a thin streak of flame.

At an altitude of 38 miles, the first-stage vehicle—more than half the satellite—apparently disintegrated after its fuel supply burned up. The rocket arched to a more level course almost one mile up and appeared to head toward the southeast.

The pre-launch checkdown—a preliminary procedure that takes more than 12 hours—was stopped four times. Crewmen performed quick adjustments before the count resumed.

The rocket was scheduled to be launched at 9 p.m. The delays used up 53 minutes.

The Navy was blessed with what seemed to be ideal weather for the shot. Clusters of stars shone brightly in the clear night sky.

A brisk wind sweeping in over the cape from the Atlantic cleared a scattered cloud mass which hovered over the area at dusk.

## Review Bd. Penalizes Pappas

Elections Commissioner Herb Harmon resigned under fire from AUSA President Marie Gleason after senior class presidential candidate Dean Pappas lost further primary election campaigning privileges for violation of campaigning rules.

Gleason announced the appointment of Barrie Alley as new commissioner.

According to Gleason Harmon's resignation came because of a conflict between the campaigning rules established by Congress and Harmon's liberal interpretation of their application.

Harmon, according to Gleason, permitted multithreading of posters, for example, which is in direct opposition to Bill 8, and granted other special permissions which gave unfair advantages to candidates.

Gleason stated that many of the practices permitted in Harmon's interpretation were, though not technical violations, giving candidates more of an advantage than Pappas' violation.

Pappas admitted to the AUSA Elections Review Board that he placed campaign buttons in mail boxes in off-campus living units. This is a violation of Bill 8, section 28.

The board stated that "although the violation calls for automatic disqualification according to Bill 8, section 3A, the board feels that a more lenient penalty is justifiable under Bill 8, section 3C."

According to Bill 8, section 3C, See REVIEW BOARD, Page 3.

### STAN THE MAN

Stan Musial is well on his way to his 1,000 hit and eighth National League batting crown. For further details about "the man" and other leading hitters in the Majors see page 4.



WAITING TO CAST THEIR BALLOTS for the latest Man On Campus are Russ Swanson, Maskegon junior, assistant balloting chairman; T. V. Johnson, Detroit senior, balloting chairman; and Bob DeBruyn, Zeeland junior, president of Alpha Phi Omega. Primary voting starts today.

## Faubus Censured, Will Appeal Verdict

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas Monday lost in the Federal Court of Appeals his fight in the Little Rock integration dispute but planned an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

## News Analysts Appearing on WKAR-TV

Major news developments are analyzed in depth on "Background to the News," an organization series being offered by WKAR-TV.

The series makes use of live news with important news film clips, graphs and other visual materials in bringing such topics as the business recession, the race for space, international communism.

News analysts on the Channel series include: Dr. James A. H. Lee, nationally known writer, and three columnists from the school of Journalism, William Haight, George Hough and John T. McNelly.

## New Proposals Made Discuss Faculty Rights at Local AAUP Meeting

By LIZ TROESTER

A series of proposals designed to build a tradition of debate at MSU was discussed at a campus meeting of the American Association of University Professors Monday.

The proposals, designed by Professor Irving Knoblock, national secretary, and Fredric Reeve, national president, included the appointment of a faculty member to the State Board of Agricultural Experimentation and Mechanization.

In answer to these proposals Prof. Bradford Millar of the English dept., said that all of these suggestions covered matters that were already within faculty control. It was pointed out that the Academic Senate and Council were both established with open debate in mind.

Faculty objection to the presence of administrators on both of those bodies was pointed out as rather groundless because members of both bodies are elected by the faculty.

Approximately 25 members of the 190 members were present at the meeting which did not officially accept these proposals.

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MAKING OVER OLD TIMES with Coach Duffy (right) and Clary (left) on hand for the annual Old Timers football game this Saturday. Kickoff time is 2 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

## 3 All-Americans Grid Talent Gathered For Old Timers Tilt

By CHUCK RICHARDS

At least 13 All-American grid players will put in an appearance in Spartan Stadium today.

The vast array of gridiron talent will be gathered for the annual Old Timers-Varsity football clash, an occasion which promises to become one of the popular events in Michigan State athletic history.

The game was first played in its inception last spring, and drew 15,000 fans to the stadium.

Still others are expected to join this fabulous group of gridder before practice begins Wednesday.

The game will be played under normal regulations except that the Old Timers will be allowed unlimited substitution while the varsity will play under collegiate substitution rules.

The press box, score board, and public address system will be used. A program will also be available.

The spectacle will be climaxed with a half-time show featuring maced high school bands from the central Michigan area.

Two trophies are also awarded to the most outstanding player on each team. Jim Ninowski was the winner for State last year and Jerry Planulis for the Old Timers.

The stage is set to make the annual Old Timers football game a classic affair.

Head Old Timers Coach Ed Kiewicki and co-coaches Dorne Dibbie and Chuck Frank, themselves former Spartan and professional stars, will have others to work with.

Here are a few of the ex-Spartans who have indicated they will play:

Ends: Bob Carey, Paul Dekker, Don Dohoney, Ellis Duckett, Bill Postula and Don Kauth.

Tackles: Don Coleman, Norm Masters, Larry Fowler, and Tom Sainlock.

Guards: Ed Bagdon, Bob Breniff, Embry Robinson, Hank Bullough, and Roland Dotsch.

Backs: Al Dorow, Earl Orrall, Leroy Bolden, Lynn Chandross, Billy Wells, Jerry Muscott, Clarence Praks, Vic Zureco, Evan Slonac, and Vic Postula.

### Manager?

Anyone interested in becoming a baseball manager should see John Van Haveling practice this week.

Spartan greats of old get their first look at the varsity aggregation.

The game was met with such enthusiasm that the athletic department decided to make it an annual affair. An even larger spring is anticipated this year.

It is impossible to select any of two former greats as the performers are still active.

### IM Highlights

Medals for weightlifting and table tennis are in. The winners are asked to please pick up their medals.

★★★

The baseball throw will continue throughout this week starting at 2 p.m. every day. Leading the field of 14 entries is Art Howell, Bryan Hall, with 19 points out of a possible 25.

★★★

Prizes for the fraternity, and independent golf players are due 5 p.m. Friday for the tourney.

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# Sports

Night Sports Editor — Mike Preville  
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
April 29, 1958 Page Five

## Duke's Knee, Far Distant Fence :: Batting Slump

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A batting slump, his gimpy right knee and the distant right field fence are bothering Duke Snider.

The Dodger outfielder is hitting a puny .200, has hit only one home run (at San Francisco) and the crowds at Memorial Coliseum have been booing him, although he was born here.

"The booing doesn't bother me," says Snider. "I'm used to it. When I am not going good I expect it. I'm supposed to be a long ball hitter. When I don't hit, the fans certainly are entitled to boo. That's part of the game. I'd boo, too. I sit in the stands and second guess the Rams and the Trojans and the Bruins."

Duke says he's more concerned about his knee, which was operated on for removal of a calcium deposit and repair of torn cartilage.

"It hurts like the dickens," he says. "The soreness has forced him out of the lineup temporarily. But the thing that worries Snider most is that right field fence 'in outer Mongolia,' as the left-handed batters call it. 'You have to learn to hit in your own park,' he explains. 'At Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, I learned to pull and uppercut the ball, so as to ride it over that high but close right field screen in the Coliseum. I am trying to become a line drive hitter and to hit to all fields.'"

### IM Results

**SOFTBALL**

Armstrong 1, Armstrong 2, 1  
Emmons 5, 11, Emmons 2, 3  
Butterfield 5, 5, Butterfield 7, 0  
F. Shaw 5, 4, F. Shaw 5, 0  
Bailey 2, 4, Bailey 1, 3  
Bailey 3, 7, Bailey 1, 5  
Emmons 2, 7, Emmons 3, 3  
W. Shaw 8, 11, W. Shaw 10, 7  
F. Shaw 3, 5, F. Shaw 2, 1  
Butterfield 4, 5, Butterfield 2, 3  
Bailey 2, 11, Bailey 2, 9  
Armstrong 2, 5, Armstrong 3, 3  
Emmons 4, 10, Emmons 4, 8  
W. Shaw 3, 5, W. Shaw 4, 1  
Kainie Kids 10, Los Goumets 5  
W. Shaw 9, 4; W. Shaw 10, 2  
F. Shaw 8, 11; W. Shaw 10, 7  
Rafter 5, 18; Rafter 4, 10  
W. Shaw 4, 4; W. Shaw 5, 1  
Bailey 6, 11; Bailey 8, 9  
W. Shaw 1, 6; W. Shaw 2, 0  
VOLLEYBALL

CIU 15, 8, 15, P. & P. 11, 15, 11  
Volleyball Club 12, 15, Bailey 1, 9, 1  
Mc. Chi 2, 15, 13, 16; W. S. 10, 13, 14  
Mac Bears 16, 16; Major Mice 14, 14  
Hawian Club 15, 15, 15, Terras 11, 17, 12

## American Cagers Crush Russians

TIFLIS, RUSSIA (AP)—The American men's basketball team led by Harry Schmidt and Buddy Halderson, routed an Azerbaian quintet 94-46 Monday night for its third straight victory in the Soviet Union.

The women's team made it a complete success for American invaders, defeating a Georgian female squad 42-37, after losing its first two games in Russia.

Schmidt, former Illinois University's cage star, currently with the AAU Denver-Chicago Truckers, led the men's scorers with 15 points. Halderson, who once starred at Colorado University, tallied 11 points.

Top scorers for the Azerbaian team was Armenak Ablachachian with 12.

The Americans led all the way after Schmidt dropped in the first goal, a minute and half from the opening whistle. They led at half time 43-20.

A crowd of 15,000 Georgian fans, who filled the Tiflis Dynamo outdoor stadium, enjoyed themselves immensely despite the one-sidedness of the game. Joe Dean, Louisiana State University graduate, thrilled the spectators with his excellent passing to set up a majority of Schmidt's and Halderson's points.

The trailing Azerbaian shifted from a zone to a man-to-man defense before the first half ended but it failed to halt the Americans, who continued to pile up the points. The losers simply were no match for the taller Americans.

The Americans wind up their Tiflis program tonight with the men playing a Georgian state team and the girls meeting an Estonian women's squad. The Americans are scheduled to fly back to Moscow Wednesday in order to witness the annual May Day parade at Red Square as guests of the Soviet All-Union Sports committee Thursday.

Terry Rand of the Denver-Chicago Truckers suffered a cut eye soon after the start of the game but he stayed in after a bandage was applied. A team spokesman said Rand needed three or four stitches to close the cut. The Azerbaian lost for the Americans.

The American girls dropped both their Moscow games last week but stoned somewhat Monday night by using a full court press — the tactics employed by the men in the Moscow games.

The stadium crowd whistled with disapproval when the women's team coach, John L. Head, of Nashville, Tenn., used the "platoon system" — substituting all five players with a fresh quartet from time to time.

**50**

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# One Man, One Car Made Detroit Nation's Automobile Capital

One man and a car which now is produced in Lansing may be the primary reasons Detroit is the nation's auto capital. The man was R. E. Olds and the car was the Oldsmobile.

This is one of the conclusions drawn by Dr. Charles W. Boas, assistant professor of geography, who is in the midst of an extensive study of the geographical locations of the auto industry.

Dr. Boas has discovered a total of 30 cities in Michigan which were, at one time or another, the sites of manufacturing attempts of 315 individual car makes.

It is Dr. Boas' contention that the early success of Olds focused the spotlight on Detroit for the auto-minded inventors and that the later industrial contributions of Henry Ford assured its future.

Of the 315 makes of cars in Michigan since 1900, Detroit has seen 168.

As early as 1902, Olds produced 3,750 cars, a phenomenal figure for that period. In 1903 he sold 5,000 of the curved-dash runabouts priced at \$650.

After a fire gutted the Detroit plant in 1901, a civic group from Lansing offered Olds a 32-acre site free and the Olds Motor Works moved back to Lansing to stay in 1904. In 1905 Olds abandoned the Detroit plant, but the city was established as the motor capital.

Olds was a native of Lansing and only went to Detroit to gain capital for his venture.

Although no city could challenge Detroit's auto supremacy after 1902, Dr. Boas has uncovered several interesting facts

concerning former concentrations of auto building.

"Two cities — Grand Rapids and Jackson — had unusually heavy activity but have since faded from the auto production scene," he related. "Grand Rapids has seen a total of 17 car companies operating at one time in 1914."

The year 1914 was the big one for Michigan with 83 companies operating, 51 of them in Detroit. Since that time there has been a steady decline with only one brief upsurge in 1922-23.

By 1927 the total number of companies had dropped to 19 with 12 of those in Detroit. Besides Detroit, plants were located in Lansing, Pontiac, Flint and Kalamazoo in 1927.

In 1938 Michigan is still the

home of the auto industry. Located within its boundaries are the main plants of the "Big Three": Chrysler, Ford and General Motors.

Three cities, Lansing, Flint and Pontiac, have weathered the economic storms, in addition to Detroit, and have recently been joined by Wixom, the new home of the Lincoln-Mercury main plant. Together they actually produce 33 percent of the nation's vehicles.

While nearly every city of every size in Michigan has seen several auto-building ventures, Dr. Boas found Battle Creek the exception. The cereal city had only one attempt and that failed the same year.

The Michigan State professor found the majority of interest in attempting to build cars was centered in the cities situated

on three of Michigan's major railroads, the Pere Marquette, Grand Trunk Western and the Michigan Central.

Dr. Boas also discovered the main activity was below the Muskegon-Bay City line and that Menominee and Hancock have seen the only Upper Peninsula auto building attempts.

Behind Grand Rapids and Jackson in activity were Kalamazoo and Pontiac, each the home, at one time or another, of 12 different car companies. Saginaw and Flint have had 11 each and Lansing has seen nine, "Jackson," contends Dr. Boas.

"had everything to succeed, metal works, buggy plants, rail transportation, etc., but apparently the individual factories could not withstand the increasingly competitive nature of the industry."

An all-important part of the auto industry today, Flint has had a rather consistent history of three or four companies operating at one time. At present it homes Chevrolet and Buick.

The Pontiac is presently the only company left in the city from which it takes its name.

Oldsmobile has kept its home in Lansing since 1905, but the capital city has also been the site of several other car makes. Probably the most famous was

the Reo, begun by R. E. Olds in 1904 after breaking relations with the Oldsmobile company.

In his study Dr. Boas counted as makes of automobiles only those of which three or more were produced before 1914 and 12 or more after 1914.

While the first part of the study deals primarily with Michigan, Dr. Boas has also found that more than 2,000 companies have ventured into the auto industry in the United States since 1900.

"Although the second part of the project is not complete, I don't believe any state will come close to matching Michigan's total car makes," Dr. Boas declared.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
April 29, 1958

## Love, Spaghetti To Spark Play

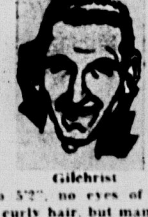
"True Love and Spaghetti" will be staged April 30-May 3 in the new arena theater in the basement of the Aud.

The farce and its background music were written by Alan Maar, a graduate student. "True Love and Spaghetti," produced entirely by students, is sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, na-

tional dramatic honorary and is under the direction of Charles Ralston, Grosse Ile Junior. The play is based on the style and tradition of the Commedia Dell'Arte, an early form of continental theater.

Tickets are 85 cents and will be sold at the door. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

# UMOC Wants Your Vote

<p><b>"Forddy" Kennedy</b></p>  <p>Alpha Chi Omega</p> <p>Out To Beat Delany Forddy's pure old Scotch and Brains</p>	<p><b>Mel Reiter</b></p>  <p>Mason</p> <p>You Couldn't be "Righter" with Reiter! Vote for Mel for U.M.O.C.</p>	<p><b>Rick Stegemeyer</b></p>  <p>Alpha Phi</p> <p>He's no spring chicken—but he's sure an ugly duckling. Stick with Rick!</p>	<p><b>Tom Vershinski</b></p>  <p>West Yakeley</p> <p>Never Mind Your Votes Just Send your money for plastic surgery</p>	<p><b>Roger Forbush</b></p>  <p>Alpha Xi Delta</p> <p>For UMOC Pick this BMOG</p>	<p><b>Dave Stroud</b></p>  <p>East Landon</p> <p>Shout loud for Stroud!</p>	<p><b>Roger Harmon</b></p>  <p>Zeta Tau Alpha</p>	<p><b>Bob Anderegg</b></p>  <p>South Williams</p>	<p><b>Noel Stookey</b></p>  <p>Van Hoosen</p>
<p><b>Jack Quiggle</b></p>  <p>Gilchrist</p> <p>No 57, no eyes of blue No curly hair, but man what a wiggle. This should give you a clue. For we're talking about UMOC Quiggle.</p>	<p><b>Peter Zanghi</b></p>  <p>Alpha Omicron Pi</p>	<p><b>Jules Hanslovsky</b></p>  <p>West Landon</p>	<p><b>Bill Rowe</b></p>  <p>Alpha Omega</p> <p>Rowe will win by his nose</p>	<p><b>John Wilks</b></p>  <p>East Mayo</p> <p>The Ugliest By popular acclaim John Wilks for UMOC</p>	<p><b>Joe Wallace</b></p>  <p>Psi Mu</p>	<p><b>Tom McNeely</b></p>  <p>North Williams</p>	<p><b>John "Moon" Mullen</b></p>  <p>Kappa Kappa Gamma</p>	<p><b>Max Gonzenbach</b></p>  <p>Delta Gamma</p>

<h3>BALLOT</h3> <p>CHECK ONE</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> "Forddy" Kennedy</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Rog Harmon</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Bill Rowe</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Mel Reiter</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Bob Anderegg</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> John Wilks</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Rick Stegemeyer</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Noel Stookey</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Joe Wallace</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Tom Vershinski</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Jack Quiggle</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Tom McNeely</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Rog Forbush</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Pete Zanghi</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> John Mullen</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Dave Stroud</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Jules Hanslovsky</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Max Gonzenbach</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Dan Follis</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	<input type="checkbox"/> "Forddy" Kennedy	<input type="checkbox"/> Rog Harmon	<input type="checkbox"/> Bill Rowe	<input type="checkbox"/> Mel Reiter	<input type="checkbox"/> Bob Anderegg	<input type="checkbox"/> John Wilks	<input type="checkbox"/> Rick Stegemeyer	<input type="checkbox"/> Noel Stookey	<input type="checkbox"/> Joe Wallace	<input type="checkbox"/> Tom Vershinski	<input type="checkbox"/> Jack Quiggle	<input type="checkbox"/> Tom McNeely	<input type="checkbox"/> Rog Forbush	<input type="checkbox"/> Pete Zanghi	<input type="checkbox"/> John Mullen	<input type="checkbox"/> Dave Stroud	<input type="checkbox"/> Jules Hanslovsky	<input type="checkbox"/> Max Gonzenbach		<input type="checkbox"/> Dan Follis		<h3>INFORMATION</h3> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Primary Voting             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>April 29, 1958, in campus living units and Union Concourse</li> <li>Voting in Union only on April 30, 1958</li> <li>One vote per student</li> <li>ID card necessary except in campus women's living units</li> </ol> </li> <li>Final Voting             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Voting on top 10 candidates at the UMOC Dance</li> <li>Two votes per dance ticket</li> <li>Ten finalists announced Thursday</li> </ol> </li> </ol> <p>The purpose of the UMOC Dance is to raise money for charity and service projects.</p>	<h3>APO SERVICE PROJECTS</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Fall Term Blood Drive</li> <li>Panama Relief Drive</li> <li>Health Center Service</li> <li>Save Our Grass campaign</li> <li>Silk Screen Stencil Service</li> <li>Koffee Kapers</li> <li>Senior Swingout</li> <li>Summer Camp Employment Assistance</li> <li>Work with Local Boy Scouts</li> <li>Assistance at Registration</li> </ul>
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## Get Your Ticket To The UMOC DANCE

Smith-Jackman Combo      Coronation of the 1958 UMOC      Erik-O as Emcee  
Eldon Gates      Dressy - Continental Club      Miss MSU

# 9-1 Friday, May 20

Tickets at the Union Ticket Office \$2.50

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