



SPRING OBVIOUSLY is here, at least for the eight canoeing team meeting in the health, physical education and recreation

department this term. The students here embark on a practice-run down the Red Cedar River. Homework, anyone?

Depressing News for Farmers

Most Business Up in March

WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost all the business indicators went up in March, but there is a depressing economic news for the farmers.

The agriculture department Tuesday farmers realized a decrease this year probably will be down about a billion dollars, or nearly 4 percent, from the net income of the year left after paying production costs.

A report on the farm income situation forecast earnings at about \$12,100,000,000 compared with \$13,100,000,000 last year. This prospective decline is based on a lower level of farm product prices expected to continue through the year and a sharp reduction in government payments.

The forecast came at a time when government economists

had been predicting higher income for the nation as a whole this year. It is likely to stir up new demands in Congress that something be done to improve the agricultural outlook.

The Commerce Department said in a separate report that the nation's total output reached a record rate of 465 billion dollars a year in the first quarter of 1959. It rose at a rate which, if continued, could carry it to 475 billion or beyond in this three-month period.

This was solid progress, the department said in the April issue of its magazine, *Survey of Current Business*, because prices were virtually stable and did not inflate the production estimate.

A rise in corporate profits is indicated by the increased sales in most lines of business," the department said. Profit figures for the first quarter have not yet been compiled.

Profits rose steeply through-out 1958—from a rate of \$11.700,000,000 in the first quarter, at the depth of the recession, to \$45,200,000,000 in the final quarter.

Castro Talks Of Elections

NEW YORK (AP)—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro said Tuesday his new government might set a date for elections next month. But he said he did not know when the elections would be held.

At a news conference not long after a crowd estimated at 20,000 gave him a roaring welcome to New York, he was asked about the possibility of his running for president of Cuba.

"For myself, I don't know what to do," he replied. "I have no thoughts on that at present for I am working."

Pettit Describes Soviet Educational Program

Major differences between Soviet and American education were emphasized Tuesday in a lecture to a group of MSU professors and grad students.

Senior Ball Ticket Sales Next Week

Tickets go on sale next week for the Senior Ball scheduled for May 8, 9-12 p.m. in the Hotel Olin Ballroom.

Though sponsored by the Senior class this dance is open to all MSU students. Since the number of tickets being sold is limited, Monday and Tuesday sales will be open to seniors only, but other students may purchase any remaining tickets after those days.

Music for dancing will be supplied by Bob Eberhart's Orchestra and the "Orchestra" will feature the selection of the Outstanding Senior of 1959 and the announcement of the members of the 1960 Club. This latter group forms the nucleus of the alumni group for this graduating class in the years to come.

Highlighted by Seder Service

Jewish Begin Passover Feast

Jewish organizations on campus will join with others of their religion today in celebration of the Passover. This eight day festival is held annually in commemoration of Israel's deliverance from Egyptian bondage.

For one week, matzoh (unleavened bread) and various puddings and pancakes made of unleavened ingredients replace all bread products on the Jewish menu.

The highlights of the Passover celebration is a Seder service—a family banquet held on the first and second evenings of Passover.

Tonight Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Alpha Epsilon

Phi will begin their ceremonies with a Seder dinner. The second Seder dinner will be sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Temple Shaaray Zedek in Lansing. Rabbi Abraham Zerk-mack will officiate.

The Seder dinner is an elaborate ritual. Flowers, fruit, the best china and candlesticks decorate the table for the occasion. A wine bowl beside each place setting is used for the four sips of wine—symbol of joy.

The ceremony consists of reading the story of the Exodus from a book known as the Haggadah, which explains the story of Egyptian slavery, Pharaoh's ob-

Trouble Hits Communes

Red China To Attend Pre-summit

Chinese May Be Only Observers

MOSCOW (AP)—Communist China joined the Soviet Union and seven European Communist nations next week in Warsaw to discuss world communist objectives for the pre-summit foreign ministers conference in Geneva.

The announcement Tuesday by the official Soviet News Agency, Tass, failed to make clear whether the Communist Chinese will be present with the Warsaw pact nations as an observer or as full participant.

The Warsaw pact meeting is expected for April 27, two days in advance of a western strategy meeting in Paris to examine positions with relation to the May 11 conference in Geneva.

The Tass announcement said the Warsaw pact meeting will present questions connected with the Geneva talks concerning Germany, including a peace treaty with Germany and the question of assisting the occupation regime in Western Berlin.

Whether Communist China is present as full participant or observer, its attendance indicates an intention to present a solid Communist world front to defend and advance Soviet position in Europe.

LIFE May Use MSU Freshmen In Photo Feature

MSU students became featured subjects for a possible Life magazine article Monday.

Joe Clark, freelance photographer from Detroit, visited the new Women's Instructional Building to do a picture article on the new foundations of physical education class required of all freshmen.

The spread of pictures is planned to include the three body types and the fitness test, including a questionnaire. Clark, who is represented at the original meeting of the Warsaw pact in May, 1955, said it was made clear that the Chinese were present as observers.

Professor Writes Economics Book

The Russian challenge, business cycles and underdeveloped areas are three of the main topics discussed by Dr. Harry Brainard, MSU economist, in a new book "Economics in Action."

Although of interest to the layman, the work was designed primarily to give students not taking further economics a fairly high degree of understanding of the economy and how it works.

Brainard points out that the Soviet Union has made great strides and promises a challenge for free enterprise economy.

Big 10 fraternity and sorority delegates and their advisors will participate in seminars, banquets, tours, and general business sessions while attending the conference.

Other noted personalities expected to participate in the activities throughout Friday and Saturday include Dr. Thomas Hamilton, MSU Vice President for Academic Affairs, Duffy Daugherty, and Miss Helen Reich, Panhellenic advisor from the State University of Iowa.

The MSU chapter of the American Marketing Assn. has scheduled a business panel and open discussion concerning advertising and marketing in the Centennial Room of Kellogg Center at 7:30 tonight.



CO-CHAIRMEN for the IFC conference (front row, l-r) Don Becker, NAE and Joyce McNamara, Zeta Tau Alpha, put conference notes in their new portfolio while Don Stover, Alpha Gamma Rho; Sue Kelly, Alpha Delta Pi and Ward Gurdahl, conference director, look on.

Kickoff at Kellogg

MSU to Host Big 10 IFC-PanHel Convo

By BILL McMASTER

For the first time since 1953, the annual Big 10 Inter-Fraternity Council, PanHellenic conference will be held on the MSU campus Thursday through Saturday.

Greek representatives from every Big 10 university converge on Kellogg Center Thursday. "Big 10 in Orbit—A Focus on the Future" will set the theme for the three-day conference, according to Joyce McNamara, co-chairman, for the event.

This year's conference is going to be different than those of the past," said Don Becker, co-chairman. "There have been predictions of drastic changes for the Big 10 universities in the next 10 years," Becker said. "We want to point out all we can about these changes, and then discuss how we can best plan for and meet these changes," he said.

"We would like to invite and encourage all MSU Greeks to attend two conference events on Friday," said Dick Huey, program chairman.

The first is a welcoming address by President John A. Han-nan, followed by a speech on the "Trends in Academic Student Personnel Work in the Next Decade—Implications for Fraternities and Sororities" by Dr. Walter Johnson, past president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and present MSU professor of education.

Dr. Johnson said the event is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday in Kellogg Center Atrium.

Campus Greeks are also encouraged to attend the banquet Friday evening. Mrs. Ellen Hol-land, past Grand President of Kappa Alpha Theta, will be the honored speaker. Today is the last chance to get reservations for the banquet by calling the Kellogg conference desk.

Primary elections are slated for Thursday in 11 contests, including seven class officer and five Student Congress elections.

Off-campus students will vote in the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. while in the residence halls voting will be held during the noon and evening meal hours. Students must bring ID cards to vote.

Final elections for all contested positions are set for April 26.

Candidates For Offices To Speak

Students will have an opportunity to meet and talk with candidates running for almost a dozen positions tonight, when the Inter-Fraternity Council sponsors its "Meet Your Campus Candidates" rally.

The rally, which all students may attend, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Union, Room A and B. Candidates for the AFSU, and sophomore, junior and senior class presidents will present their views and qualifications in five-minute speeches.

Candidates for all offices, including Student Congress seats as well as the class vice presidents, secretaries and treasurers, will be present tonight.

Speaking will be: University and State Chapter candidates for the AFSU, president, Glen Hartman and Jim Blasen; senior class president, Fred Henninger and Dave Hueser; junior class president, and Larry Walker, Peter Van, Lora and Larry Gorman, for sophomore class president.

Dr. Robert Kershner, assistant director of the newly organized student affairs and advisor to AFSU, will also speak.

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The Business and Public Service Roundtable headed by Deans Alfred Serove, Leiland Traylor and Kullervo Leoni and composed of the presidents of student organizations in the school of business met last evening to discuss faculty-student relations.

The 13 people on the roundtable are responsible for the faculty-course talks among other activities.

Peasants Need Aid For Relief

Camps Launched; Labor Problem

TOKYO (AP)—Red China disclosed Tuesday its peasant communes are in trouble and will need both a subsidy and tax relief to bail them out.

Chairman Mao Tse-Tung launched the communes last year with the hope that those big farms, now harvesting the labor of a large percentage of China's 500 million peasants, would give quick impetus to his program for a "great leap forward."

Some facts came out in a report of Finance Minister Lu Hsiangshan on the 1959 budget to the national People's Congress, the rubber-stamp parliament, in Peking.

By order of Mao and the Communist Party Central Committee, a subsidy of a billion yuan will be used for pump-priming in communes and production brigades which are lagging behind.

The subsidy—the equivalent of 450 million dollars by Peking's reckoning—represents that many are in straitened circumstances.

In addition, the 1959 agricultural tax of 1958 will be cut to 52 per cent.

With all this, the communes are expected to contribute a smaller percentage to Red China's over-all revenue than they did last year.

Lu said they will need 112 per cent of 1958's 10,000,000,000 yuan of the expected 1959 revenue of 12,000,000,000 yuan. This revenue will be distributed of 117 per cent last year, when the government's income was about 15 billion yuan less. The Chinese consider the yuan worth 435 cents.

Some of the increased revenue will go to Red China's armed forces, estimated to number three million men.

Lu asked the parliament to approve a 14 per cent boost in defense expenditures for 1959 and its ascent is assured. Presumably part of this is to meet the cost of reinforcements and supplies required to combat the rebellion in Tibet.

The treasury will raise Red China's military spending from 4 billion to 5,000,000,000 yuan, or about 2 1/2 billion dollars.

This is substantial, by Chinese standards, but not a record. Peking spent 6,114,500,000 yuan on defense establishment in 1958.

Committee memberships are available to publicity, theme and organization. Students interested in publicity should call committee chairman Dave Stone at ED 3-1362.

Creating the theme is the responsibility of Dave Beavrin. Prospective theme committee members should call at ED 3-8480.

For organizations committee, students may call Arthur Knap at ED 3-1117.

Additional and general information can be obtained by contacting Activities Council Chairman Carol Nicholson at ED 3-8848 or Harold Gorman at ED 3-1362.

Art Is Still Art— Even on a Postcard

THE TROUBLE the caveman must have been in when he first drew a picture of his nude girlfriend on a dank cave wall is with us yet—on a national scale.

The controversy over when the nude female is a work of art and when it is a sex gimmick is currently in the hands of the United States Post Office Dept.

Frankisco Goya started the present squabble by proxy when he painted a reclining nude called "The Naked Maja." Hollywood, which on occasion aspires toward fine arts and such, thought the controversy "Maja" created at the time of her birth was fine material for wide screen, color, and Ava Gardner.

Assured that, since Goya is a good artist, his painting is good, United Artists Corp. mailed out more than 2,000 postcards graced with this goodness to plug the movie.

POSTAL INSPECTORS seized the postcards this week, Armed and the Post Office Department's General Counsel, Robert Ague.

"Works of art in one setting may, against a different background, be declared obscene. It turns on the use of the card. They chose this picture for publicity. To the average person this is just another picture of a nude woman. You don't have to hit him over the head with a baseball bat—the motion picture is going to be sexy."

Ague continued that the postcards are a "commercial exploitation of sex . . . a pandering to the lewd and lascivious."

United Artists retaliated that since the postcards were replicas of works of art they would be perfectly harmless to the normal person.

One of the witnesses, however, psychoanalyst Theodore Reik, allowed that "It is doubtful that there is such a thing as a normal person."

IF THIS IS true, both the Post Office and United Artists are arguing on pretty shaky grounds. As Postal Inspector Ague sees it, the average guy should be protected from pictures of nude women "in the wrong setting." As United Artists witnesses see it, the average guy isn't fazed by nude art at all.

But, if the average guy doesn't exist, the two rather interesting arguments are quite pointless.

Psychologists are pretty much in agreement that normality and abnormality are relative terms, which would put Americans as well as other humans in various spots all over the scale.

While the Post Office and Hollywood apparently assume to be serving aesthetically a cluster of people somewhere in the middle, it seems to us that Hollywood is the only one of the two with a legitimate claim to that occupation.

ART IS ART no matter where it is found. "The Naked Maja" can be found on the walls of art galleries, accessible to any "normal" person. It can be found on paperback book racks, accessible to any art lover. Neither place is the "wrong" place.

If Hollywood wants to burden the masses with art we need only hope it does affect some of them.

Ask Student Opinion on NSA

FOURTEEN HUNDRED student dollars have been consumed by NSA since MSU joined last year.

At 7:30 tonight AUGS will vote whether to reaffirm, on a continuing basis, with NSA. Have your views been represented or is NSA merely a term to you? Since students financed the trial basis membership in National Student Association this year, students as a whole should decide whether to continue with NSA.

Conventions and NSA dues ate up approximately \$1400 of the sum AUGS collected from students in the form of 25-cent fees at registration. Joining NSA is an important decision for MSU for viewpoints other than the financial.

NSA can assume much responsibility and control. We as students should be informed as to what membership in this national organization really means.

Students who know or want to know about NSA should attend the Student Congress meeting tonight in 328 Student Services.

The meeting is open to all students and Congress will come student opinion. Representatives should talk to their constituents and try to stimulate interest in the issue.

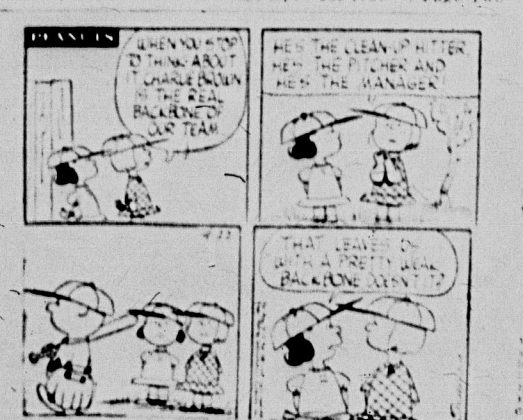
Whether NSA is the device needed to make student government effective, whether it can benefit the entire student body—remains to be seen. Will we allow it to try again? We urge students to take an active part in this decision.

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by the Michigan State University Student Body. It is a daily newspaper, published every day except on Sundays and holidays. It is the largest daily newspaper in the state of Michigan. It is published by the Michigan State University Student Body. It is a daily newspaper, published every day except on Sundays and holidays. It is the largest daily newspaper in the state of Michigan. It is published by the Michigan State University Student Body.

Vol. 51, No. 14 Wednesday, April 22, 1959 Page Two



"Tell You What — Let's Offer To Guarantee As Much Democracy As They Have In The Capital Of The U.S."



Interpreting the News

Anglo-American Differences Soothed by Mac's Statements

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has issued two statements in the last few days designed to help close the gap in Anglo-American relations caused by differing approaches to negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The British press and some members of the public opposition have been demanding that Macmillan make representations to the United States against continued provocation of the Soviet Union by high-altitude flights into Berlin.

The issue has been used as a wedge for expression of resentment that President Eisenhower has appeared in the past with the tough line of West Germany and France than with the open-minded position of Macmillan.

Regret British "Timidity"

The United States, through a State Department spokesman, has publicly regretted the "timidity" expressed by the British press.

The other business leader to criticize the suggestion that Britain was approaching the Soviet Union was Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers.

At this point, Macmillan stood on his feet and said that he would never give up the line of West Germany and France than with the open-minded position of Macmillan.

Macmillan's pacification by negotiation and agreement he said, but "must never lead to pressure or force the path of what used to be called appeasement."

At the same time government sources say it is not known that Macmillan and the cabinet were

pathized with feeling in Washington that it would be hard business on the eve of negotiations with the Communists to submit to Soviet pressures on such matters as the Berlin air corridor.

Agree on One Position

The one position on which the Western allies seem to be truly agreed is that the Soviet Union must not be permitted to make unilateral changes in the status of West Berlin and the city's communications with the West.

The Soviet propaganda about high-flying American planes in the corridor are believed to be something of a bluff. At last Allied position.

The Anglo-American allies have, in a period of maneuver and test, each side has been trying to outguess the other's intentions and "drip-drip" news.

Moscow Calls Meeting

As the Western foreign ministers prepare to meet in London, the Soviet position became more explicit. The Communists called a meeting of the Warsaw Pact nations in Moscow.

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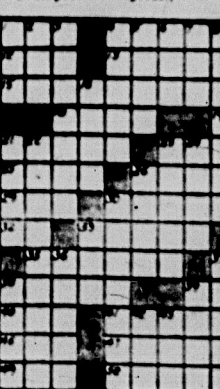
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Nevertheless, Macmillan's support of the President of the United States in his view of the General Conference approaches to take some of the edge from the military approach has been fairly back and forth across the Atlantic.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Male
2. Soap plant
3. Unit of electricity
4. In the past
5. Cloth for wiping
6. Adversary
7. Young scubaite
8. County in Iowa
9. Gailer
10. Mare of oman
11. Revolving part of a machine
12. Stableman
13. Frank
14. Light boat
15. Ever pool

DOWN
16. Thrive
17. prefix
18. Elector
19. Luron
20. native
21. Syllable of hesitation
22. Prey show
23. Lure
24. Keen insight
25. Gem
26. High price
27. Symbol of victory
28. Cover
29. Subject defects
30. Kava
31. Raiser
32. Pull on
33. Hebrew prophesy
34. Voter
35. Burning
36. Presiding officer
37. Turf as fuel
38. On top of
39. Crustacean
40. Beverage
41. Repetition
42. Factory hand
43. Made of a certain cereal
44. Die
45. Central part
46. Small ship's boat
47. Seductive woman
48. Shaded walk
49. Bitter herb
50. One's own person
51. Fragrant tree
52. Analyze grammatically
53. Dross
54. City in Indiana
55. Laborers
56. Dance step
57. Study
58. High explosive



Gerald Ricketts
(Good grief—Ed.)

Michigan State News

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INFORMATION

STUDENT LUNCHEON AND DISCUSSION
12 noon, All Saints' Episcopal Church. Rev. Celestion Ferrando will be present.

UNION BOARD
7:30 p.m., Union Music Room. Union Board Fine Arts Committee to present a discussion on Dr. Zhivago.

WATER CARNIVAL PUBLICITY
7 p.m., 34 Union.

PACKAGING SOCIETY
7:30 p.m., B-4 South Campus. Initiation of new members plus a discussion on Packaging Exposition.

JR. PANTHER
6:30 p.m., 40 Union.

WINGED SPARTANS
7:30 p.m., Quonset 36. Board of Directors meeting at 7 p.m.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE
7 p.m., 32 Union.

HOTEL ASSN.
7:30 p.m., Kellogg Center. Dr. Joe Thompson will discuss with the group.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
7 p.m., 111 Old Hall.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI
7 p.m., Old College Hall. Business meeting.

WATER CARNIVAL MAGAZINE COMMITTEE
7 p.m., Mural Room, Union.

GRIK WEEK CHAIRMEN
8:30 p.m., Union Board Room.

GRIK WEEK PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
3 p.m., 41 Union.

WATER CARNIVAL DECORATIONS COMMITTEE
7 p.m., 323 Student Services.

MSU PROMENADERS
7 p.m., Women's Gym. dancing.

7:30 p.m., Closed. dancing.

VATER CARNIVAL-KING AND QUEEN FLOAT COMMITTEE
7 p.m., 36 Union.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSN.
7:30 p.m., Centennial Room. Kellogg. Panel discussion.

MEET YOUR CAMPUS CANDIDATES (FROTH-SOPH COUNCIL)
8 p.m., 31 Union.

ATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION
4 p.m., Catholic Student Center cafeteria. Coffee hour.

7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Committee meeting.

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ADLER. 1111 W. Grand River. Phone ED 2-2

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MILITARY POLISH. 1111 W. Grand River. Phone ED 2-2

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Herter Landslides Senate for Office

Paris Conference Causes
Reversal of 'No-Hurry' Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate brushed aside a no-hurry Tuesday and whisked through by a 93-0 vote confirmation of Christian Herter as secretary of State.

Herter cleared the way for the 64-year-old scholar to take over with full powers from cancer-stricken Dean Acheson.

Reason for the rush is that Herter leaves Monday for Paris to take part in a free world ministers' conference in Bonn for East-West talks touch-and-go German.

President Eisenhower formally named Herter, who has been No. 2 man for the Department since only under Senate rules nomination can't be confirmed less than six days. Herter saved this rule in view of his imminent responsibility.

Herter came only a few days after Herter won an unanimous vote of approval from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Herter, 64, has a long record of service in the State Department.

Herter's serious quizzing by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who posed a series of "if" questions concerning his ability to lead the country in the event of a nuclear war.

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GM Awards Given to Five H.S. Seniors

Five top-flight high school seniors, three from Michigan, are winners of the coveted General Motors Corporation scholarships, President John A. Hannah announced today.

The scholarship awards may range from \$300 to \$2,000, depending on the individual amount required for expenses at MSU.

Five GM scholarships are awarded each year at MSU. They are renewable for three additional years, providing the students maintain a 3.0 (B) grade point average.

The three winners from Michigan are Gary Newman, Flint Northern High School; David Pumpkin, Theodore Roosevelt High School, Wyandotte; and Thomas Neil Tucker, Midland High School.

Honorary Begins Ashes of Scarlet Play Rehearsals

Rehearsals are under way for "Ashes of Scarlet," the annual production of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic society, to be presented May 13-15 in the Studio Theatre, 49 Ave.

The two-act play is an original script written by Harry Oliver as a "tribute" to the thesis during his graduate study at MSU last year.

Cast in the production are Mary Harrison, Grand Rapids sophomore; Janet Dixon, Bay City freshman; Linda Kohler, Birmingham sophomore; and Patricia Ridge, Trenton, freshman.

Male members of the cast are John Alberts, Saginaw grad student; Donald Bumgarner, Pontiac grad student; Ronald Weaver, Three Rivers senior; and Joe Park, Evanston, Ill. junior.

Sirianni to Kentucky

Dr. Arthur Sirianni, of the foreign language department, will give an illustrated lecture at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Classical Association to be held at the University of Kentucky Friday. He will leave campus Thursday.



SAVE OUR GRASS seems to be Diane Mastbaum's motto as she points to the provocative sign which (l-r) Terry Reiff, Norma Bakeman and Sue Anne White seem to have ignored.

Rogues, Hypochondriac 'Invalid' to Open Next Week

"The Imaginary Invalid," M. Jeter's satirical comedy about a hypochondriac and his friends, will be presented April 24-May 2 by the MSU Players in the arena theatre of the Ave.

Besides four evening performances at 8:15, there will be a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, May 1.

"Invalid" centers on the hypochondria of Argan who schemes to marry his young daughter, Angelique, to a doctor to eliminate his enormous medical expenses.

Adding and adding his imaginary illness are a pack of unscrupulous, scheming—Bellevue, his beautiful second wife, Bontemps, an advocate-in-law; Purgon, a doctor; and Fleurant, an apothecary.

Bellevue has used her beauty and attention to turn Argan against his own children and then waits impatiently for Argan's death and plots to marry him while he is alive.

Purgon has blithely prescribed for Argan a never-ending series of noxious concoctions, but his blind faith in the questionable Paris Faculty of Medicine marks him as an inflexible maniac.

The headliners, satirical apothecary, Fleurant, these blood-curdling enjoyment in making and administering Purgon's poisons and enemas.

Far less destructive and far more humorous are the pompous Doctor Belcourt and his old son, Thomas.

Starting as Argan is James Taylor, East Lansing junior, Sharon Van Riper, Flat Rock sophomore, plays the role of Belcourt and Kenneth Kiesel, Mason junior, portrays both Purgon and Belcourt.

Other members of the cast include George Brudvik, Lansing freshman, as Bontemps; Ellen Emmons, Belcourt, freshman, as Fleurant; and Sharon Phillips, Lansing sophomore, as Angelique.

Other cast members include: Edward Fanning, Detroit junior, as Belcourt; Linda Miller, Detroit, as Angelique; Thomas George, Pontiac, as Fleurant; George Fanning, Grand Rapids, as Purgon; and James Taylor, East Lansing, as Argan.

The production staff includes: Paul Kiesel, East Lansing, as stage manager; Mike Pugh, Chicago, Ill., as set and props; and James Taylor, East Lansing, as costume designer.

For the production are available at the Union Building ticket office.

Vietnam Aid Described By Gardiner

The accomplishments of U.S. foreign aid to the Republic of South Vietnam were reviewed by Arthur Gardiner, director of the U.S. Operations Mission there at a conference in the Union Building Tuesday.

Speaking informally to a group of 15 faculty members, mostly from the schools of business and agriculture, Gardiner outlined the two problems facing the small Asian republic today. These are communism and finance.

The problem of communist infiltration from the north is relatively minor, the speaker said. The really big problem lies in the country's financial situation. This is being remedied by U.S. foreign aid in the form of money and equipment to improve productive capacity.

The point of the whole foreign aid program, the speaker pointed out, is to give Vietnam economic independence in the near-as-possible time.

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April 22, 1959 MICHIGAN STATE NEWS Page Three

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