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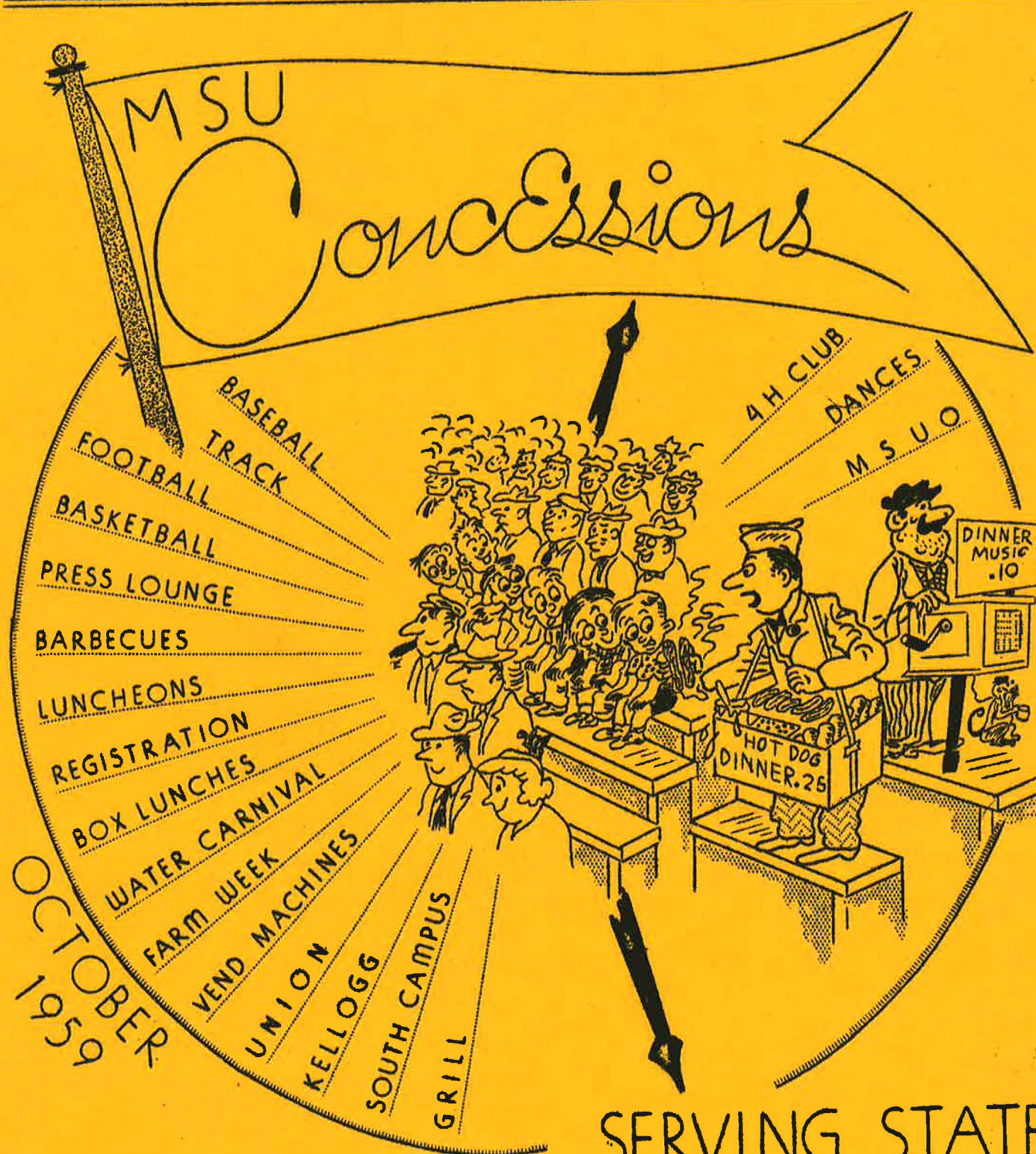
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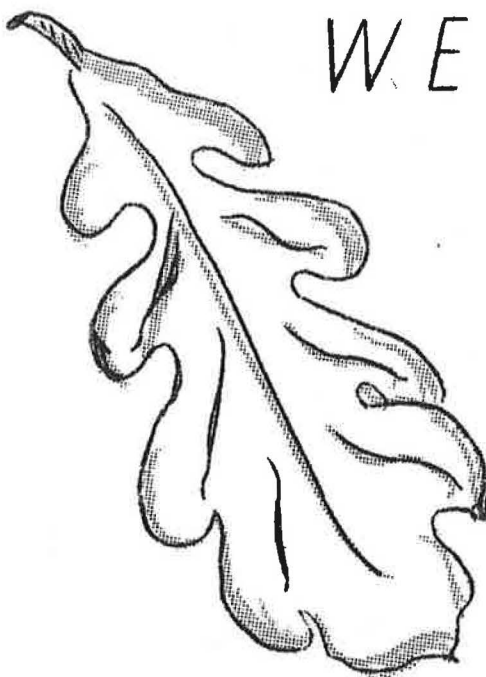
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WELCOME

IT IS ALWAYS A PLEASURE AT THE ONSET OF A NEW SCHOOL YEAR TO PRAISE THE SERVICES OF OUR MANY "OLD TIMERS" IN THE DEPARTMENT AND TO WELCOME THOSE WHO HAVE JOINED US DURING THE PAST YEAR.

WITH THE THOUSAND OR MORE PERSONS EMPLOYED IN THE DIVISION OF DORMITORIES AND FOOD SERVICES, IT IS DIFFICULT TO REACH THE MANY INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE PERFORMED MERITORIOUS SERVICE. TO THOSE PER-

SONS, HOWEVER, I OFFER MY SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTION. WITHOUT THEM THE DEPARTMENT COULD NOT OPERATE AS EFFICIENTLY AS IT DOES.

THE YEAR 1959-60 PROMISES TO BE AN EVEN MORE CHALLENGING ONE. THE ENROLLMENT IS HIGH, THE DORMITORIES ARE FILLED, NEW FACILITIES HAVE BEEN INAUGURATED ESPECIALLY FOR THE HOUSING OF GRADUATE STUDENTS, AND THERE IS A PROMISE OF ~~EVEN MORE EXPANSION~~. ALL OF THIS WILL REQUIRE THE BEST EFFORTS OF EVERYONE.

I HOPE THAT YOU WILL ALL HAVE A SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN BOTH YOUR WORKING AND PERSONAL LIFE.

EMERY G. FOSTER
MANAGER

Indian Summer

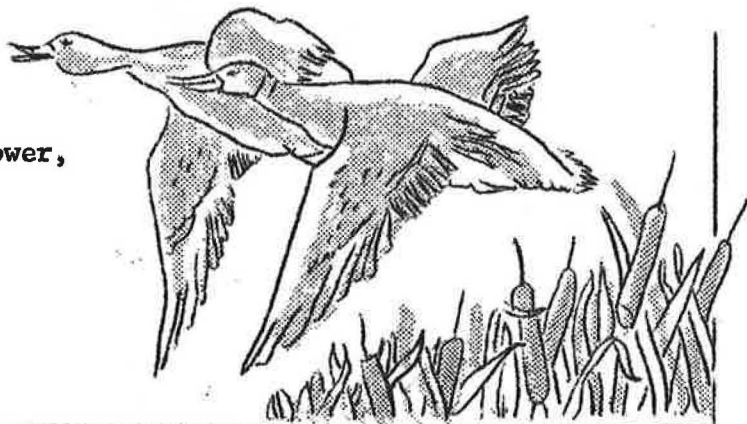
By Edgar A. Guest

When late October shows to me
Its gold and scarlet tapestry
I wonder did the Master see
Such loveliness at Galilee.

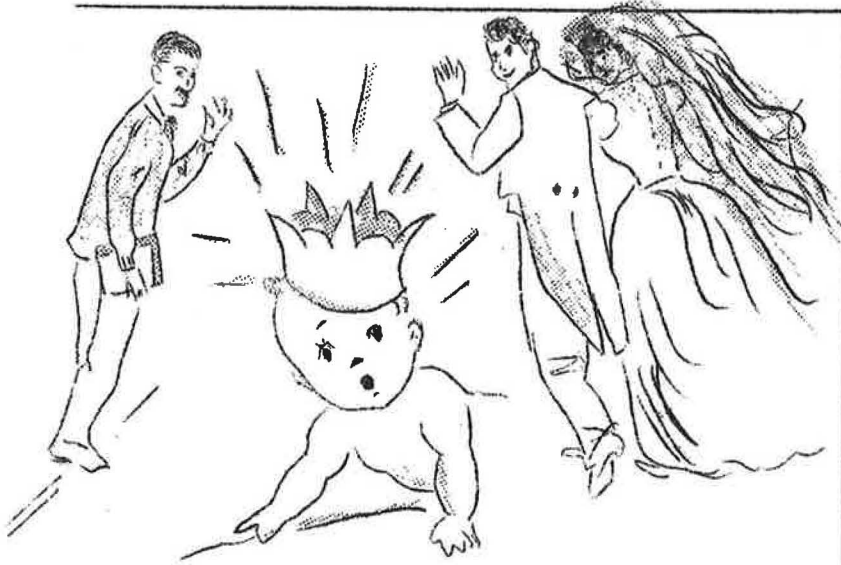
Were all the autumns gone before
Like this which shimmers at my door?
Were early England's vines and trees
As rich with colors as are these?

If so, then all men's lust for power
Leaves still untouched the humblest flower,
Nor all the force of greed and hate
October's charm can violate.

'Tis good to think, in spite of men,
Such glories will return again.
That all Octobers yet to be
Will make earth beautiful to see.



STAFF STUFF



GOODBYE FAMILY - hello, Baby!

EMERY FOSTER, Manager of the Dormitories and Food Services Division, hit the jackpot last June - - one son got married, another graduated from High School (is now in college) and his daughter presented him with a grandson.

Assuming the responsibilities of father, father-in-law and grandfather in one month is an achievement few experience. However, there was not a single hold-up in divisional operation and, for the time being, one little Foster King rules the roost.

SECOND HONEYMOON - -

LYLE THORBURN, Manager of Residence Halls, accompanied by Mrs. Thorburn, traveled to Colorado State for a conference of housing officers in August.

On the return trip, combining vacation with business, the Thorburns detoured through various states and climaxed an interesting trip with a boat trip from Milwaukee to Muskegon.

Andy, Trudy, Jimmy, Mary, Joy and David, who had been left at home, were taken by surprise with their parents' day-early return and still had a few chores undone, however, they bounced with glee at the reunion and the joyful family once again took over where the honeymoon ended.

FARE THEE WELL! GEORGE FRITZ, formerly Assistant Manager of the Union, has been promoted to Manager of the Student Center and Director of Student Activities at MSU-Oakland.

HOUSEWARMING - are the ROBERT EMERSONS, new home owners in Tacoma Hills. Mr. Emerson is the Manager of Kellogg Center and now a suburbanite trying to beat the brush for fall planting and planning.

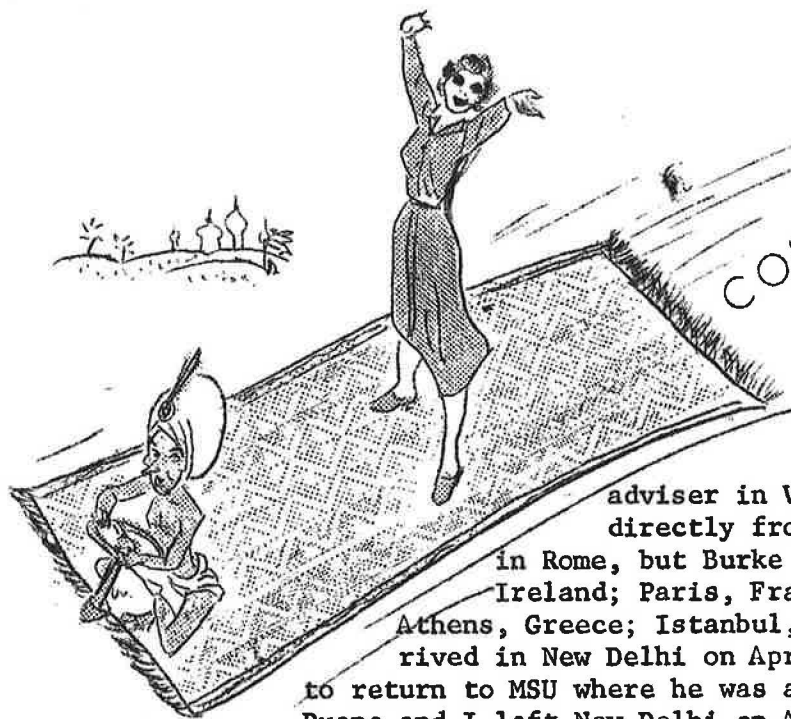
It is rumored that the larder is already stocked with gourmet foods and home canning, that the neighbors are most congenial and free loaners, and that even the big neighborhood dogs tread lightly on new sown grass.

107TH BEATS THE BOG -

RAY LAMPHEAR, Manager of Married Housing and a Lieutenant Colonel in the Michigan National Guard, returned from Camp Grayling as the proud leader of one of the few battalions to merit a rating of SUPERIOR.

One of their assignments concerned the recovery of an armored personnel carrier which had travelled 100 yards into a swamp and settled on its side in a bog. No one believed it could be removed until the ground was frozen. However, the 107th Ord. Battalion, of which Lt. Col. Lamphear is commander, managed to get it out in five hours.





by Virginia Nelson
Secretary
Residence Halls

My husband Duane, who was on leave for a year from MSU, went to India with the ICA program as a technical adviser in Visual Aids and Exhibits. Duane flew directly from New York to New Delhi with a stop in Rome, but Burke (our son) and I stopped at Shannon, Ireland; Paris, France; Geneva, Switzerland; Rome, Italy; Athens, Greece; Istanbul, Turkey; and Bierut, Lebanon. We arrived in New Delhi on April 11, 1958. Burke left on August 10 to return to MSU where he was a senior in Mechanical Engineering. Duane and I left New Delhi on April 6, 1959.

This was, without a doubt, one of the most interesting years of our life. We learned a lot about the people of India, but I am sure that we could learn a lot more, if we were there for several years.

When we consider the fact that they have been a democracy for only ten years, we are amazed at the progress they have made. They realize that they must learn to "Run before they have learned to walk", as Nehru expressed it, in order to take their place among the peoples and nations of this generation, and they are trying to do this.

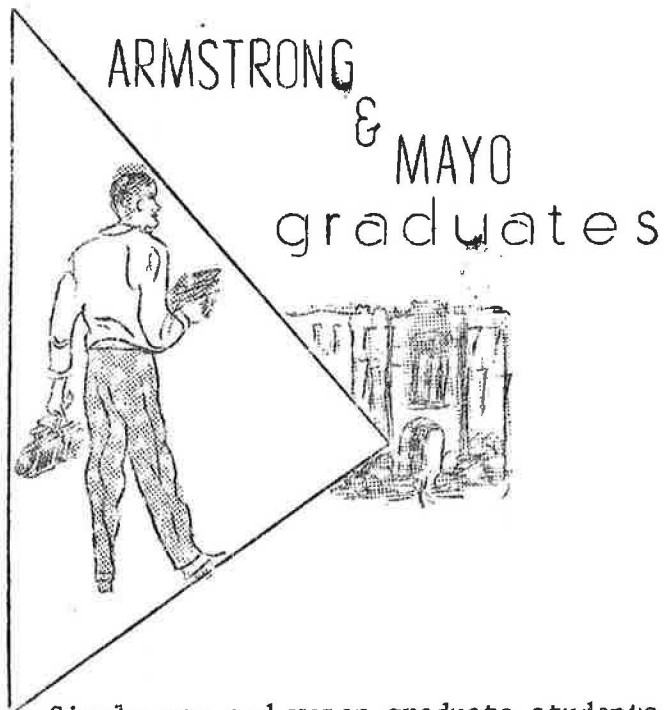
We found the people of India to be very considerate and kind to those of us who were new to their country. We were fascinated by their art. They have infinite patience and will spend unlimited time in finishing some very fine work in brass, copper, wood, cloth, etc. For the first (and probably last time) in our life we had a staff of servants to do all of the house work; so we were able to spend many hours "shopping" for items to bring home to show our friends and relatives.

We had a very modern apartment. Air conditioning, stoves, refrigerators, etc., were all furnished by the U.S. Government.

In the block where we lived our neighbors were from India, Germany, Netherlands, Russia, etc. Everyone was very friendly and very curious about our American way of life. Our means of communication was English, which is used a great deal in all parts of India, and, when representatives from other countries go to India, they use the English language, too. Since there are over 700 different languages used in India, it is impossible to learn all of them. One of the big problems is that people of adjoining villages cannot speak with one another. Since our cook did the shopping for groceries, meats, etc., it was easier to get along with the supermarkets than if we would have had to go to the individual, open-air markets to pick up the vegetables, fruits, meats, etc.

We were fascinated by their beautiful dances, expressive music and interesting stories of a history of many hundreds of years. Duane and Burke were able to travel over much of India but I spent my time in New Delhi, but I did make a trip by car from Bombay to Agra (where I saw the famous Taj Mahal) and on into New Delhi.

On our return trip, we stopped in Bangkok, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Honolulu and then home to Michigan.



Single men and women graduate students at Michigan State may now reserve rooms in halls set aside especially for them.

Graduate men students will live in Armstrong Hall and graduate women students will live in Mary Mayo Hall. Both single and double, comfortably furnished, rooms are available.

In keeping with this new program, Miss Mildred Jones, Assistant Manager of Residence Halls in Charge of Food, recently announced that the Dining Room at Mayo Graduate Women's Hall will be open to faculty and staff members, beginning Monday, October 5th. Luncheon will be served cafeteria style and there will be table service at dinner. (Tipping will not be permitted).

	MEAL HOURS	PRICES
Luncheon	11:30 to 12:30	\$.80
Dinner	5:30 to 6:30	1.35
Sunday Dinner	12:30 to 1:30	1.50

Graduate students may reserve a room in a graduate hall for one, two or three quarters at a time. They may reserve the room only or both room and board. Meal tickets may be purchased for single meals or a full term and may be used in any residence hall. Graduate women students have no hour restrictions, and have their own keys for use after regular closing hours.

EVERYBODY... TAKE A BOW.

July 21, 1959

Mr. Emery Foster
109 Brody Hall

Dear Mr. Foster:

As you know our daughter Linda is starting college Fall Term and is going to live in one of the dormitories. Last week being "Orientation Week", Betty and I took advantage of the dinner invitation at LAMSON HALL, Monday evening, as did approximately eighty other parents.

In talking with a number of them, I became very impressed with their favorable comments of the evening, many of whom actually felt that it was equally as beneficial to them as to our prospective students. All were pleased with the opportunity for an invitation, also commenting repeatedly on the wonderful dinner. This, of course, was even more gratifying to me inasmuch as no one was aware of my connection with the food service.

In many years on the campus I have never experienced a better meal anywhere, every item being exceptionally well prepared and beautifully displayed. MISS MISCHLER is certainly to be complimented on the excellent job of "good will" she is doing for the University.

An experience such as this makes it a pleasure to be a part of the Dormitories & Food Services Department.

Yours very truly,

/s/ ROBERT F. HERRON

Manager, Food Stores

AMERICA IS NOT UTOPIA. BUT, AS A WAY OF LIFE, IT COMES CLOSER TO BEING UTOPIA THAN ANY OTHER LIVING PATTERN EVER DEvised BY MAN, AND WE CAN ALWAYS STRIVE TO MAKE IT BETTER.

Boyd Campbell,
Nation's Business.

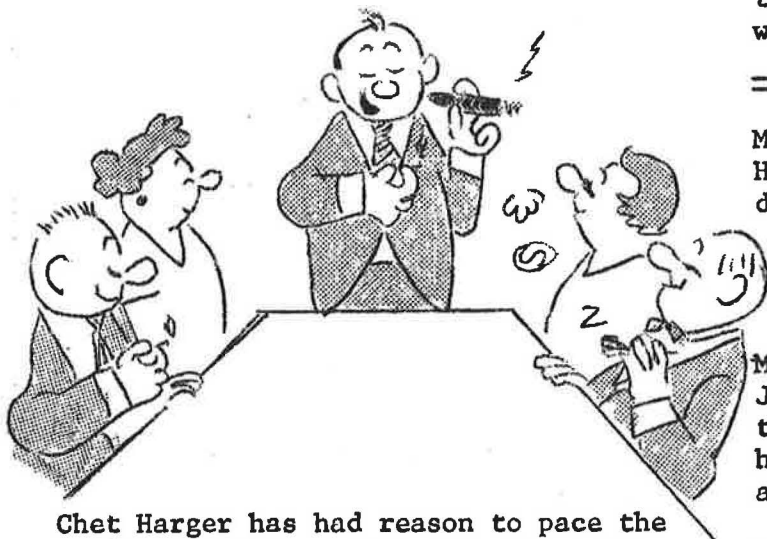
FOOD STORES

by JIM STILES

Once again we are happy to report that Food Stores is brim full with the "best eatin' material" in the world. With one or two exceptions, the same happy crew is here to serve, with equality to all, the food units of the University. The same old "open-door" policy prevails here. We shall be grateful for your visits in order that we may become better acquainted and so that all food service personnel may be thoroughly familiar with the Food Stores and its organization. As in the past, our hours of service will be from 7 A.M. until 4 P.M., with the building and offices remaining open until 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

We are pleased to announce that the new food units at M.S.U. Oakland will be supplied from here.

On Thursday afternoon, September 10th, it was Food Stores' privilege to be host to a large group of unit managers, food supervisors and members of their staffs. Words of wisdom were spoken by Bob Herron, Miss Mildred Jones, "Slim" Hendrickson of the Dairy Plant and Mr. Emery Foster.



Chet Harger has had reason to pace the floor recently. Aside from the steam being off and throwing laundry production out of gear for a couple of days, the poor fellow has been sweating out the delivery of two pair of twins. Yup! that's right. Four brand new automated presses. Chet assures us that they are the newest and fastest of their kind and the installation of these presses may well be the first of such in use in an industrial size laundry in Michigan.

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HAMMY (G. J. Hammond) has been crowing about a new banquet table he has just built, to his own specifications, in the basement of his home. Hammy claims there's not a nail in it, just 42 pounds of nuts and bolts. Solid like anything, accomodates 20 people, so when we we eat?

(Bargain hunters may inquire about the now obsolete picnic table in Hammy's yard - understand it's all polished and ready to go for \$30.00.)

ANOTHER BARGAIN: A "genuine" overhead garage door - 8 ft. x 7 ft., complete for \$50.00. See Herman Sluyter at Food Stores for more detail.

We wish to officially welcome two new-comers to our staff. SYLVIA SIKKENG in Accountin and JACK ASHBY, a new driver.

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We are sorry to have to report the sudden death of our bookkeeper and friend, Jay Bruner, on Saturday, August 28th. Jay had served the University Accounting Department for more than ten years. He was a quiet fellow and perhaps not widely known, but he was certainly well liked by those with whom he worked and will be missed in many ways.

MISS ELAINE MISHLER, Manager of Landon Hall reports that the chairs in their dining room have been recovered with a mist green naugahyde which enhances the light colored furniture.

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MRS. MARILYN DeWINTER SCOVEL, an MSU June graduate and September bride is the new Food Supervisor at Landon. Her husband is a student, majoring in Packaging.

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MRS. EMILY BROWN, Receptionist at Campbell Hall spent a month in Cuba recently.

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ANNABELLE WELLS, formerly employed at Kellogg Center is the new Food Supervisor at Mayo Hall.

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BEATRICE PIATT is great missed at the Brody Grill, her friendly charm now graces the Mason-Abbot Grill.

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THE NAME'S THE SAME

FOOTBALL 1894 - 1959

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO - James G. Lathrop, Trainer of the HARVARD Football Team, wrote an article entitled "Training for Football".

The article appeared in the official program of the HARVARD-YALE FOOTBALL GAME, Saturday, November 24th, 1894.

Mr. Lathrop stated: "It is with many misgivings that I write on "Training for Football," because my views on the subject, though based on long and practical experience, are radically different from the methods practiced at the largest colleges."

HEAR THIS, SPARTANS! "The prevailing idea of those who shape the policy of football coaching seems to be that the more hard work the team does, from day to day, the better football it will be able to play on a given date. The general physical condition of the men is quite subordinated, even if it enters the minds of the coaches at all." Mr. Lathrop explains, "By this, I mean the all-round good condition that comes from a judicious amount of exercise that makes a man eat well, sleep well, and feel good with himself and those about him. Sometimes, a week or two before the big game, the team is found overworked. Then the players are given a let up. This seems too much like getting a man ill in order to cure him. He is the better for the rest, but not so good as if he had never been carried to the point of needing it." He further advocates, "I would prefer men who knew less football but were strong and active. The problem is to develop the highest physical condition consistent with a thorough learning of the game. The method is by keeping the mean."

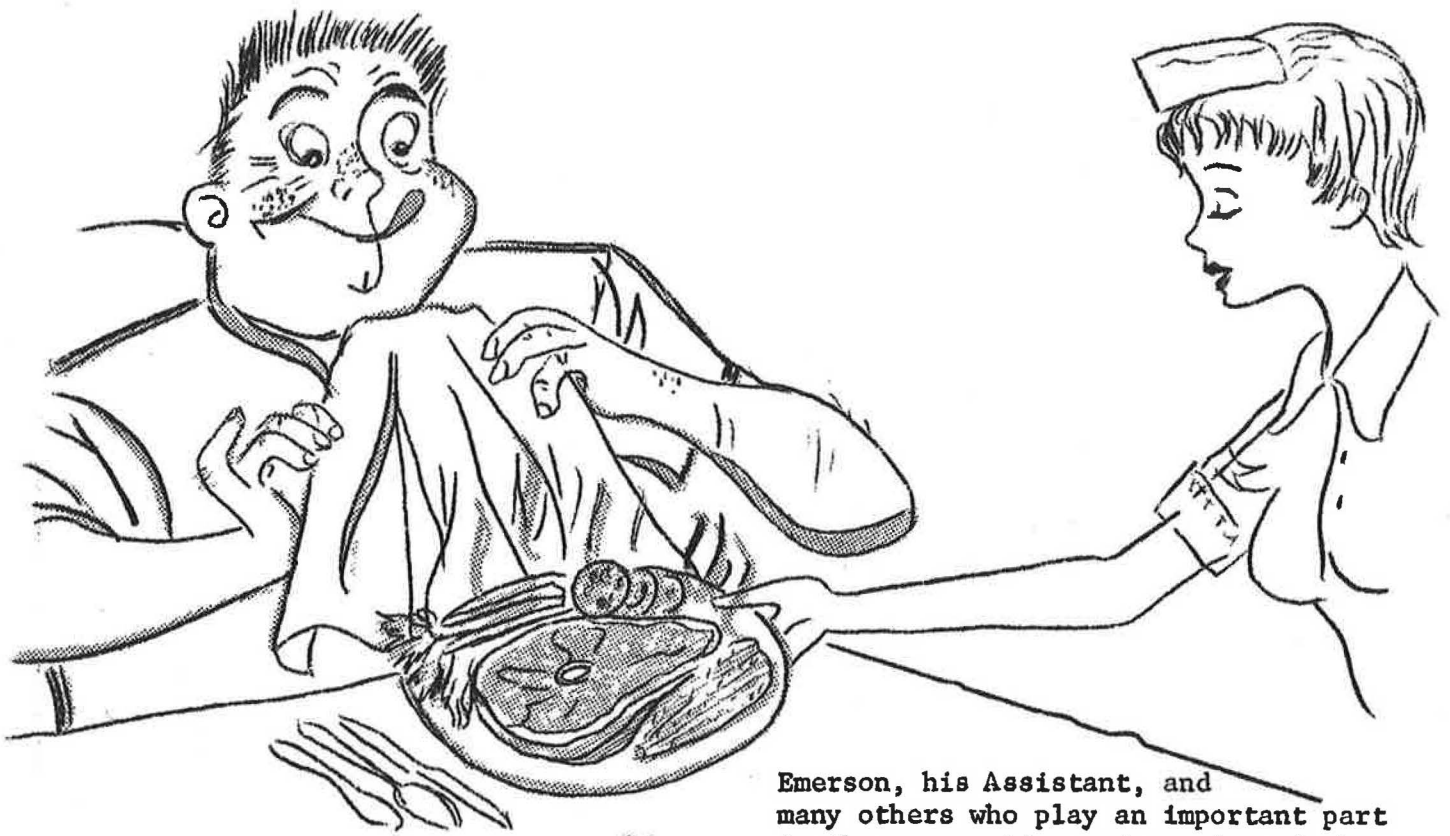
MEAN - vs - COACHERS: "The coaches in a practice game are in the thick of the battle as much as the players," Mr. Lathrop continued, "A play does not work well, the coaches lose their tempers and accuse the players, who get angry; everybody ditto. As a result, practice intended to last twenty minutes or half an hour is prolonged to an hour. The next day the coaches, without considering the hard work of the day before, are surprised to find the team slow. The chances are they will consider the team lazy or short of work, and will repeat their error by extending the practice."

Mr. Lathrop admonished: "I am an advocate of less work in the training of football elevens. I do not believe a man goes out to play football who does not intend to do his best. If he is kept a little within himself he will thrive; if driven beyond his strength to a point where it ceases to be fun, his team will not get his best efforts."

In closing, the Harvard Trainer said: "It is not likely that this article will have much influence with those who have for years been accustomed to the regular way of working football teams. Having had to do, when playing, with elevens that won, naturally the style of work then done is followed by them. They never think that their team won in spite of its training, instead of on account of it, and that probably the other team was trained just as badly."

Ed's note: A great many spectators might agree that this last statement could read - "The method is by keeping them mean."





BRODY has the training table for the Michigan State Football Team this year. Based on the fact that there are 100 trainees, with an average weight of 200 lbs, and above average appetites, the menus are carefully planned to produce the ultimate of nourishment with a minimum of excess poundage.

The following is a typical dinner menu with a variation of the meat course from steak to roast beef or fish on Friday:

Orange Juice	
Tomato Wedges	Cottage Cheese
T-Bone Steak	
Mashed Potatoes	Buttered Beets
Lettuce Wedge	Vienna Bread & Butter
Butterscotch Sundae	
Coffee-Tea or Milk	

A production order for one week totals about 937# meat; 5 cs (12 doz/cs) eggs; 700# potatoes; 140# cottage cheese; 140# tomatoes; plus fresh vegetables, fruits, bread, milk, fruit juices and many other items.

Who does the planning and serving? A great many people are involved from Dr. James Feurig and Coach Duffy Dougherty to the Food Service people under the direction of Miss Mildred Jones, Assistant Manager of Residence Halls in Charge of Food; Mr. Lyle Thorburn, Manager of Residence Halls; "Dick" Munkachy, Manager of Brody; Ted Smith, Head Food Supervisor; Marian

Emerson, his Assistant, and many others who play an important part in the preparation and serving of the meals.

While the Dormitories and Food Service Division plays a major role in building up the SPARTANS for a WINNING YEAR, it is interesting to note as we return to our 1894 program for the Harvard-Yale Game that Mr. Lathrop, Trainer of the Harvard Football Team, even then recommended a diet almost identical to the menu now served. He wrote - -

"As diet is considered a part of training, I will say a few words about that. The field is the place to train, and not at the tables. Don't overeat, and take plenty of time to eat, but above all things don't eat anything between meals. Three meals a day, five to six hours apart, are enough. On the training table should be served all kinds of fruit and vegetables in their season. For meats; roast beef, steaks, chicken, turkey, served without highly seasoned sauces. Eggs, cereals, tea, coffee, milk, one cup or glass at a time. Little or no pies or cakes, but plain puddings, such as tapioca, rice, etc., bread and butter. During the day drink what water you need. This is different from as much as you want. All food should be cooked to suit the taste. The days of raw meat and other absurd diets have passed away."

YEA STATE!

WILLIAMS accentuates



MRS. GEORGANN PARDEE, Manager of Williams Hall, is proud to display the refurbishing of their dining room. The new color and decor was carefully selected to blend with the old English architecture of the building.

The oak beams and woodwork have the same oak finish with the walls painted a bone white. Topaz was used on the plaster mold to accent the design against a platinum ceiling.

White shutters now cover the terrace doors with dramatic effect and the sill-length drapes of geometric white print lend accents of melon and brown.

There are two antique white naughahyde cushions on the two fireplace benches at each fireplace.

The new tables have a formica surface on walnut grain. These tables are rectangular and round, seating six. The chairs are walnut finish with turquoise naughahyde seat cushions.

Mrs. Pardee, conspirators and helpers are to be complimented for their good taste in selection of colors and furnishings which have created such a charming, restful atmosphere.

RAMAC

(JOAN RODGERS, recently appointed Secretary to Mr. Dmochowski, Manager of the Union Building, reports an interesting display by IBM.)

In the main Lounge of the Union Building is International Business Machines' Famous Machine, RAMAC. This random access method of accounting and control machine can give by years interesting highlights of M.S.U. History, M.S.U. Sports, or World History in four languages: English, French, Spanish and German.

Demonstrations by IBM representatives will be given Monday through Friday 1:00 - 4:00 PM, 7:00 - 9:30 PM, Saturday 11:00 - 12:30 PM. through Tuesday, October 6th.

RAMAC was exhibited at the World's Fair in Brussels and at the American Exposition in Moscow.

ROBERT FREW has replaced George Fritz as Assistant Manager of the Union Building. "Bob" graduated from Michigan State in 1951 and celebrated his sixth year with the Union on July 2nd. He is married and has one girl and three boys. His hobbies are reading, woodworking and gardening.

FOR SALE: Fireplace Set complete - all brass, nearly new with folding screen. Call IV 9-0063 (\$10.00)

According to RACHEL DILLON everyone is back in stride - - Jessie Dixon, Irene Shaul and Emily Schellhammer, as well as, Agnes Kopp, Alta Carrington and Genevieve Krokker survived through the vacation period doing the things they had planned for.

It is reported that Mrs. Anderson and her staff have been scrubbing until everything really shines.



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happy birthday

OCTOBER

MARIAN ADAMS, Rather Hall, and her daughter, Ann, flew to Europe last July in a jet-powered Pan-American Air-liner. They landed in Paris six hours after takoff and left soon afterwards for Frankfurt, Germany by Air-France.

Mrs. Adams' daughter is now enrolled at the European branch of the University of Maryland at Wursburg, Germany. Her son, Let. Paul Adams is commanding officer of the MP Detachment in Wursberg.

While in Germany they visited, among other places, Garmisch, home of the Olympic Ski Competitions in the Bavarian Alps; Salzberg and Oberammergau, famous for its Pasion Play presentations.

On the return trip, an amazing feature of the flight was the time element. The plane left London, England at 12:45 PM, stopped in Gander, Newfoundland for refueling at 5:45 PM and landed at the International Airport in New York at 4:00 P.M. - an hour and forty-five minutes earlier.



CAMPBELL -

Betty Bartlett
Louise Fuller
Sally Bach

GILCHRIST -

Madeline Place
Melva Strickland

LONDON -

Marilyn Scovel
Maria Chiunti

MASON-ABBOT -

Tom Glast
James Porter
Willie Austin
Jacob Leick
Bessie Brazie
Margaret Coolidge
Evelyn Sowle
Beatrice Platt

MAYO -

Annabelle Wells

SHAW -

Howard Brown
Glen Walters
William Porter
Bill Deliew

FOOD STORES -

Jim Andrews
Jack Ashby

UPHOLSTERY -

Jerry Imhoff

SNYDER-PHILLIPS -

Dorothy Adams
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Mary Bunker
Phyllis Cook
Mamie Jenkins
Louis Beard
Fred Duncan
Cecile Elwell
Gertrude Mason
Fanny Maybethon
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May Tate
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Marie Dailey
Genevieve Bollinger

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Ernest Hile
Daniel Crowell
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Vince Maloney
Arthur Moon
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Donald Harrison

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Virginia Ross
Grace Sweet

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Willy Cunningham
William Morfield
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