Science-Humanities Victors Over Engineering-Administration, 39-5

by Pat J. McGovern '59

An estimated 900 students lined up yesterday during the final period to vote for the student-government slate representing the arts and sciences. The slate won the election, defeating the administration slate, 39-5. The slate was composed of students representing both the faculty and the student body.

With the election result, the student government will have a majority on the executive committee for the first time in many years. The student government has been seeking to assert its independence from the administration for some time, and the election result is seen as a significant victory for the student body.

In other news, the annual dance at the Hotel Statler will be held this Saturday night. Tickets are now available for $2.00.

PC And Dormitory Weekends To Coincide; Full Program Planned

The administration is planning to coincide the PC and Dormitory Weekends, which will both be held this Friday night. The PC Weekend will feature a jazz concert, while the Dormitory Weekend will feature a variety of activities, including a basketball game and a movie night.

Cambridge Realtor Buys River Bottom

John B. Sullivan, a Cambridge realtor, has purchased the property for an estimated $200,000. The property is located on the banks of the Charles River.

Student Leaders, Faculty Discuss Problems At Leadership Meeting

The Institute Committee looked long and hard at itself, Saturday, a report on the annual Leadership Conference at Endicott House, Hadley, for the twenty-old student leaders who participated in the conference, offered a chance to discuss the many problems facing the student body.

In the morning the group gathered purposes and goals for the day, then came to grips with the question of selection of leaders "between us and the Administration." Committee Institution was placed between the students and the Administration, and the probability of cooperation will be increased by the fact that the student body is not isolated by the pressures of student body. In the afternoon, for itself the proper sphere of interest, and the student body were both chastised, the latter for believing that because the actions of the administration are often not in the best interest of the students, the student body was not always able to do so.

In the evening, Mr. Pessett said, "We care not their lives, these who laugh, together, we laugh. Robert Brier, an former student body president, commented: "It is the ideal of student government is to make this school a better place, the laughing philosophers.

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one small voice

Until he became First Baron Crossfield of Chelsea, Henry George Strass, was a longtime T.M.P. whose dry, jocular speeches often had the undeniable effect of emptying the House of Commons of all but six or its most conscientious members. But recently his lordship was the center of a controversy that gave him the biggest audience of his career. In effect he had raised a delicate question: Who is responsible for corrupting the English language?

In a speech before the Author's Club of London, his lordship charged that America must take the blame for so many "vile and admirable" sights and sounds. But he was repulsed by the U.S. use of "face to face" for "face, meet up with" for "meet, check up on" for "check." "Those atrocities are probably due to the influence of German immigrants," he said. "You in England cannot claim that America must take the blame for the introduction of such names as "bulldozer, blurb, debunk." But he was confused by them. And people are not just walked over, they're trampled underfoot."

Add Mr. Lond Crossford: "How would it have been if Sir Winston Churchill, instead of saying, 'Give us the tools and we will flash the job,' had said, 'Donate us the implements and we shall finish the assignment'?"

The U.S. press quickly picked up the story. U.P. Staff Correspondent H. D. Quigg wondered whether his lordship would prefer to have the Gettyberg Address begin: "Eighty-seven years ago our fathers founded here a new nation."

And about the "shoddy foreign policy," asked Quigg, in the Biblical phrase, "And the glory of the Lord shone round about them?" But Lord Crossford stuck to his guns. In his "Last Words," he said, "I am unable to stand the German immigrants who don't learn English.

Then there was the horrid word, "unterprivilegied." "The Americans do it best because of their fashion for using long words they don't understand and rejecting short words like 'poor,' which they consider mildly improper."

It was, in short, just one more primer in the influence of German immigrants who don't learn English.

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One American that irrites him, he tells reporters, is the word "hijacked." if a train is "hijackedit," what is he when he is "captured?" "Don't be hijacked!" he exclaimed. He deplored the tendency to substitute "alibi" for "excuse," call an act "bribe," and throw "bi-partisan foreign policy" abroad because it could be used as a "double entendre." And what, he added, do Americans mean by "inspirational"-inspired or inspired.

On TV, his lordship found himself on the defensive. It is not true, said M.C. Bergen Evans, that "you in England refer to what we call 'shoes' as 'shoenous.' Do you refer to what we call 'a moving van' as a 'pantechnicon?' Do you refer to what we call 'slums' as 'depressed areas'? Do you refer to what we call 'corrupting the English language?'

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MIIT Lacrossemen Lose Close Battle To U. Of Mass. Team

The MIIT lacrosse team moved into its competition with New England schools yesterday, coming out on the losing end of a 3-2 score against the University of Massachusetts.


The lacrosse team makes its home debut Saturday, coming out on the home turf to face the Institute on Briggs Field at 2:00 pm.

The MIT lacrosse team moved into home and will be gunning for its home court advantage this weekend.

"What's it like to be a MANUFACTURING ENGINEER at IBM?"

Four years ago, Yale senior Lee Bur's ask himself this question. Today, as a Product Control Engineer in IBM's Manufacturing Engineering, Lee reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

"It's tough," Lee sympathizes. "For a college senior to feel confident about choosing a job, it's been a long and difficult period of time. A long time his skills have been taught to him and they're now ready for the real world. A long time he's been trained to be critical and deliberate about his work. A long time he's faced with the biggest decision of all. It's a hard job, and it's not one he can afford to make lightly. Lee has only a few months in which to attend job interviews. He's got good roads to choose, but he's got to make the right one. He's going to be making the right decision."

Lee, with a B.S. in Industrial Administration, came to IBM in 1955. Starting as a Technical Engineer in Production Control, he was immediately assigned to the General Manufacturing Education program—a

Eleven-month course with rotating assignments in all aspects of the work—manufacturing, purchasing, production. In addition to four weeks of formal classroom study, he also spent two in the Boston Sales Office, calling on IBM's numerous accounts with the salesmen.

Lee's career was temporarily interrupted by a two-year hitch with the Air Force in Korea. Back at IBM in 1955, he has since been promoted to Production Control Engineer.

His present job is to design paperwork systems to improve smooth flow of paperwork and to look for what the IBM electronic computer machines can do to help the business. Lee explains that his job is "to take this engineering ability to solve a system to higher management and make the company better."
WHAT A MENU! A dank frank, an ol’ roll, a pallid salad, and a dry pie. Let’s face it, friend—your lunch-time fare needs brightening! Recipe: light up a Lucky! It won’t make a filet out of that frank, but it’s a Noon Boon nevertheless. A Lucky, you see, is all cigarette—all great smoking, all the way through. It’s made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that’s TOASTED to taste even better. But why wait till noon to try one? Right now, you’ll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

**WHAT IS A STOLEN BOAT?**

*Hot Yacht*

**DAVID KLEIN,**

**LOYOLA U. OF LOS ANGELES**

**WHAT IS A CLUMSY SAILOR?**

*One Horn Clanker*

**JOHN SIMS,**

**AUBURN**

**WHAT IS A GREENHOUSE;**

**WHAT IS A STRICT DIETARIAN;**

**Mean Dean**

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**WHAT'S A SHY HINDU SOLDIER?**

*Meek Stinker*

**ROBERT M. RUDMAN,**

**U. OF CALIFORNIA**

**WHAT IS A GREEDY ENGLISHMAN?**

*Mutton Glutton*

**RICHARD MANNING,**

**PITT.**

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**GET ON THE TEAM THAT DEFENDS AMERICA**

Graduate—Then Fly... **U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM**
After extensive spring training the MIT Intramural Softball Teams entered into league competition, despite the objections of Mother Nature. The teams are facing fantastically strong winds and dogaring playing fields, the softball fans are left with a feeling of guilt with the third of their league play being played.

The result of their hard work was that the All Star Games were still able to complete a three game series to hold the top position in League II. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Epsilon trails with a 1-0 record. Phi Delta Theta holds the top position in League II. Phi Sigma Nu, East Campus Goodale. 107

MIT captured Brown University's coveted Sharpe Memorial Trophy on Sunday on the Seekonk River in Providence. Tapping a fleet of seven schools including trophy defender Harvard, Tech skipper Dennis Posey and Greg Shaeckel, both sophomore, won the first major New England event of the spring season. The Seekonk River and Brown's Beverly Eighigies provided unusually challenging conditions as the wind varied from dead calm to 20 knots during the regatta's seven races. Shaeckel and crew Will Johnson sparked Tech to win by turning in B Division's high point performance. With 8 firsts, 2 seconds, 1 fourth, and 1 sixth, Tech captured the meet by a comfortable point margin. Coast Guard Academy was third with 57 points and Terry Goffe of Coast Guard was high point skipper of the regatta.

SUMMARIES: 1. NAVY 180; 2. MIT 85; 3. COAST GUARD 77; 4. HARVARD 75; 5. DARTMOUTH 60; 6. TRINITY 54; 7. U. OF RHODE ISLAND 53.

Outside New England waters, MIT defeated nine other teams to place third in the Navy Spring Invitational Regatta, hitting speeds during light to moderate winds on the Severn River at Annapolis two regatta, senior Bill Biles and Sophomore Bill Taylor from Harvard and U. of Virginia and U. of Michigan. Widnall with crew Shaw Brown led into the first regatta. MIT's second regatta. Shaeckel to win high point honors for the regatta. Shaeckel with crew Ralph after sailing in length A division gained 4 points.


The spring track season got under way last Saturday with the annual MIT outdoor interclass meet. The Class of '59 with outstanding contributions from "Brooklyne" Belknap in the sprints, Bob Murdock in the 440, and Larry Lynn Jacobson and John Maier, and Class of '58 followed with 441/ points,轻 weightman George Yerid, gathered in sprint events amassed a total of 83 points to win the meet by a comfortable margin. The overall performance indicates that both freshmen and varsity team are in good condition and with their high point total.

The overall performance indicates that both freshmen and varsity team are in good condition and with their strong competitive spirit are ready for the season's competition.
MIT Rugby Players Lose To Dartmouth In First Home Game

The MIT Rugby team played its first home game of the 1957 season last Saturday against a very strong Dartmouth squad. The outcome was in doubt right up to the final seconds, but Dartmouth emerged victorious, 5-0 in a very exciting and well played game. The lone goal of the game was scored in the first half, with Dartmouth’s Bob Chairman the author. The conversion was made by Al Krutch to complete the game tally for both sides.

MIT threatened often in the second half and kept the main Dartmouth territory most of the time. Once the Techmen managed to put the ball in Dartmouth’s half, but the score remained unchanged.

After the spring trip to the West Coast where they lost to the University of California, Berkeley and the San Francisco Olympic Club, Tech was put on a roll to seconds of the season, and the best against Dartmouth in several years. They outplayed the Dartmouth forwards considerably in the scrum, and the play of Ken Jones ’57 and grad Les Witman, so far has been noted for making them a formidable team. The play of former prominent undergraduates. Jones surveyed the various actions of Inscomm and the situations which have come up before it, such as freshman orientation, parking, the Yearbook, and the Student Union, as well as the reports of the following sub-committees; the Secretariat, the Finance Committee, Freshman Council, National Student Association, the Judicial Committee, Student Committee on Educational Policy, Public Relations Committee, International Program Committee, the living groups, the Activities Council, the Finance Board, Liaison Council, Freshman, Baker Memorial Committee, and a brief account of the two special studies in progress: a study of undergraduate activities, and another of the present status of former prominent undergraduates.

The retiring President of Inscomm also offers a series of recommendations to the new committee. Most of these are that the new committee continue several of the practices and policies of the outgoing committee. These include the inclusion of members of the faculty and administration, the continuation of special subcommittees for the formation of a Student Union and for the formation of the ad hoc committee for publishing a daily newspaper, and the committee to consider the revision of the Freshman Orientation Program. He also speaks of active support of the Cretin project, to expand to commercial FM; and that the Institute Committee continues to seek the abolition of the cumulative and term rating on the reports sent to students.

SUMMER SESSION Registration material for the 1957 Summer Session will be available on Monday, April 22, at the Information Office.

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