President's Report Emphasizes Gains, Cites Extreme Undergraduate Problems

In the annual President's Report, released yesterday, Dr. J. A. Stratton cited the Institute's failure to emphasize undergraduate problems. Stratton says, "today's undergraduate feels both anywhere but at the center of the pres-...
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Up To You

Dr. Stearns has again spoken with candor on the short-
comings of MIT education. His message to the Corpora-
tion in this, his recent President's Report, shows a
continuing concern for the undergraduate's welfare, his
opportunities, and his attitude toward the Institute. Point-
ing out, in a thoughtful fashion, issues within faculty and
Administration on the best approach to a technical educa-
tion, Dr. Stearns seems determined eventually to synthesize what he calls "conservative" and the "liberal" aspects of these views.

An emphasis on skills and techniques rather than an investment in fundamental habits also begins to suggest the "conservative" as opposed to the "liberal" standpoint. The arguments on either side are many. What is needed, as always, is a careful integration of the sort of propositional that will best suit the undergraduate to the world he will encounter when he gets out.

The perplexing problem here is rather that rather than prepare the student for the world as faculty and Administration see it, MIT must prepare him for the world as he sees it—which is often quite different. It is this very difference which may account in part for the fact that a great many, too, leave MIT totally unaltered. And at a time when diverse fields of science and engineering are converging, when a similarity of basic content is obscured by variation in method, when at least four courses present their discipline as a subject like thermodynamics—this is a time to re-think the curriculum and perhaps to liberalize further the professional course requirements. True, few
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ation without considerable guidance, but up saturnism, with a little encouragement, would probably welcome the chance to select courses on their own—and still get a degree.

Rather than devise a uniform curriculum which will satisfy and benefit the greatest number of students, wouldn't it be better to let the undergraduate, if he is sufficiently interested, organize his own schedule as far as he can? Strides have been made by some universities in this direction, but, as the whole student often feel they must
take certain courses, even when not required, because they see other students taking them in a top spot. Humphrey is tough and ungrammatical in a stereotyped tale complete with a good


reviews

High Sierra

Thoroughly recommended to increase teen age menace and encourage small peasant-day movie-makers is a ven-
erable product of pre-war low-budget movie production. 

High Sierra, currently at the Brattle and featuring old
friends Bogart, "this knockover's gonna be a waltz." And again:
"Once you get your mitts on it, don't let your mitts off it.") It's clear that Bogart has learned a few things about
the same set. ("I'm givin' it to you straight," mutters
Humphrey throughout the paper were notices of cocktail parties for such groups at the "Canadian Club" and the "Old Fins." Hmmm!
Well certainly these future executives must be prepared for the cocktail party.

These Business Schools really are not different from other students. They are the future student government.
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ness School extracurricular activities. The SA has
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as it was demonstrating the awareness of all B-school
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DE MOLAY INSTALLS
MIT "Tech" chapter of the Order of De Molay will hold a public installation of officers on Wednesday, October 19th, at 8:00 P.M. in the Hayden Library Lounge.

Holden and Religious Counselors
Speak at First Skeptics Seminar

"Religion at MIT and You," was the general topic of T.C.A.'s first Skeptics Seminar of the season, held in the Little Theater from five to six last Thursday afternoon. A rather large audience of students responded to the excellent publicity announcing this program and came to hear moderator Dean Robert J. Holden and a panel of three chaplains: Reverend Robert C. Holtzapple, Reverend J. Edward Nugent, C.S.P., and Rabbi Herman Pollack.

The seminar was officially opened when Dean Holden delivered an informative thirty minute talk, touching on many aspects of the relationship between church and campus. He showed that religion in the classroom was not feasible and that since MIT is such a cosmopolitan place and has people embracing many creeds, it can't be secular; the Institute may only encourage its students to find religious experience in the chapel or in places of worship nearby.

Father Nugent, next to speak, was brief and direct, explaining that he was here in the capacity of a priest to administer mass and confession to those of his faith. He was very explicit in expressing that he was available to aid the student and to try to stimulate serious study into tangent and spiritual things.

The Presbyterian-Congregationalist chaplain, Reverend Holtzapple, then rose and stated his sincere desire to help and counsel students who were having difficulties. Reverend Holtzapple explained that the Protestant churches traditionally have been interested in the life of the intellectual.

Finally Rabbi Pollack fluently explained the nature, organization and history of the Hillel student group. He described it as an assembly of young men of the Orthodox, Reformed and Conservative Jewish traditions who by learning and worshipping together gain broadening experiences.

ASCSE SEMINAR
A seminar will be held by the American Society of Civil Engineers Thursday at 4:00 P.M. in Room 1-190. Refreshments will be served immediately afterwards in the Spofford Room.

CHESS
The MIT Chess Club will sponsor a rapid transit tournament this Saturday afternoon.

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A seminar will be held by the American Society of Civil Engineers Thursday at 4:00 P.M. in Room 1-190. Refreshments will be served immediately afterwards in the Spofford Room.

CREW
Freshmen interested in crew should turn out at 3:00 P.M. at the MIT Boathouse on Memorial Drive.

BRILLAT-SAVARIN
La Societe de Brillat-Savarin will convene Friday at the River House Meeting Suite. Plans for the forthcoming Faubus cocktail party will be discussed.

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Tech Soccer Team Loses First Game To Amherst Eleven

In the opening soccer game of the 1958 season, the internationally-flavoured MIT eleven fell to a strong Amherst team, 3-1. With only six lettermen back from last year’s five team, the Techmen have a major rebuilding job. One of these lettermen, Paul Maloney, has been unable to see action thus far in the 1958 season because of an injury. The others are John Converse, Captain; Ernesto Mackay, Ken Evans, Manolos Perinva, and Dale Rhee.

Soccer coach Charles Batterman commented that the opening game was not as successful as hoped, but he pointed out that these starters are relaying from last year’s team including the backbone of any soccer team, the halfback line. In addition, only twenty-five men reported for the soccer team this year compared to a much higher number last year.

Coach Batterman did have special praise for the “wonderful performance” of Dale Rhee and the “tremendous job” turned in by goalie Phil Robinson in last Saturday’s game. Robinson, who entered the game in the second half, allowed just one Amherst goal.

In conclusion, Coach Batterman said that “the team learned a great deal and should do much better in the future.”

Yearling Harriers Yield To Andover In Season’s Opener

MIT’s freshman cross country team was edged by Andover Academy Friday, 5-2. The meet, first of the season for both squads was held in Andover’s rugged hills. All five men on the Preppers took five of the eight places to insure their victory.

Art Harper led the Beaver scorers, finishing in second spot in 15:30. He was followed closely by Steve Biss, who was third in 15:34. Bill Beller was also in the top ten, taking second position in 16 minutes flat. Joe Hill, in eleventh place, and Steve Lee in fourteenth, rounded out the squad for the Cardinal and Gray.

Art Harper’s second place finish heading all the MIT runners, prove a pleasant surprise for Coach Art Harris. Biss, Beller, and Harris are expected to provide an outstanding scoring punch as the season progresses but a fifth man is still sought to complete the unit.

The Tech now have a challenging people before their next contest at University of New Hampshire in October 18. The varsity hill will inaugurate a busy day with this afternoon against Brandeis at Franklin Park in Brookline at 4:30 P.M. They will follow up with a trip to a popular annual meet Saturday against W. Roxbury and Springfield, also at Franklin Park.

Do You Think for Yourself? (Here’s your chance to find out!)

Can you honestly say you never imitate the manner of an executive or leader you admire?  

Are you entirely confident that you would not get “lost” if you worked for a large firm?  

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Intramural Football Season Starts: Top Teams Shut Out Opponents

Delta Tau Delta 36, Sigma Chi 0

The Delta Tau Deltas showed a good passing game and a solid line in their easy victory over Sigma Chi. The first score was a 50 yard run on a pass interception. This was followed by a safety, and two points on punt return and another pass play finished out the scoring.

Sigma Chi 14, Phi Kappa Sigma 0

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League I

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The Delta Tau Deltas shut out the Sigma Chis 36-0. The game was played in front of a large crowd at the Tech boats in this order: Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, and Theta Chi. Delta Tau Delta finished high-point men in this "T"s and two seconds in the "B" division. The Delta Tau Deltas outscored Phi Kappa Sigma in this division.

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League III

Fbi Gamma Delta 23, Non-Res. St. Asa. 0

The Fiji's overwhelmed their opponents with a well balanced attack that produced three touchdowns on the ground and one in the air. Bob Williams '59 scored twice in the first and second half, and Carl Nelson '59 put two more across in the last. The Fbi Gamma gained on extra two points near the end of the game when their all fresh team captured the Phi Mu Delta's quarterback in his own end zone.

Delta Upsilon 6, Alpha Tau Omega 6

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