The Coop meeting elects Stockholders slate

By Reid Ashe

A large, somewhat crowded audience filled the East Campus School Auditorium Wednesday in an unsuccessful attempt to alter the alternate slate of officers and directors to the Harvard Cooperative Society. According to the By-Laws of the Coop, five percent of those eligible to vote must attend the annual meeting for an amendment to be adopted. Less than five percent (about 1500) voting members present, the amendment to alter the slate nominated by the Stockholders was automatically elected. The members present at the meeting (more than 2000) included the alternate slate of candidates.

The ultimate candidates are sponsored by a group at Harvard, proposed several changes in Coop policy which, they said, would make the Coop management more representative of the student body and more responsive to the social needs of the community at large. Typical proposals were using the Coop in programs to provide employment for members; increasing the number of beneficiaries for the unfunded and underprivileged.

The alternates, which were drawn up by Professor E. Prentice and Steven Roen of Philips Books House, participated in developments of the Meeting Committee. The submission of a petition to the Clerk of the Coop which bore 25 signatures of qualified voting members.

The beginning of the meeting was altered thirty minutes until 5:30 because shortly after 5:00, there were still large numbers of people entering the auditorium. At about 5:45, 943 people were present.

The meeting was adjourned at about 6:00 and the membership figure published in the Annual Report extended the total registration of the schools in question. Coop President Milton P. R. C. Jones told the audience how the minutes were in error, but that he did not know how the mistakes were made. This is a major point, new Vice President and General Counsel of the Coop, proposed an amendment which must be made to determine the true membership figures. He noted, however, that the membership figures lower to 950, the membership figures should have been by about 10,000, it would be more that the error in the published figures.

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Stalling tactics

After Thomas M. Williams read his report, Brown called a brief (please return to page 3)

News Analysis

Ignorance was root of trouble

Wednesday evening in the annual membership election, the Normal meeting was called to order. At the meeting, and thereby came close to being elected. This is illustrated by their proposals to the man he came to introduce, Professor Galbraith expressed his connection that many people would vote for Senator McCarthy, and so that Nixon might re-rank liberals. Professor Galbraith refuted. "No liberal worthy of the name will be re-rank by Richard Nixon. Despite extraordinary efforts, he can't reap their ivory. He added that the way to re-rank Nixon was to challenge him to a debate. Nixon, according to Professor Galbraith, "says he has made a speech introducing Muskie the most interesting..." which told the audience that Strom Thurmond and Richard Nixon are about sixty-five times in the course of the evening. Throughout the evening, the chances were led by a group of girls wearing Tommy-McGoverans who we're seated in the first two rows. At first they thought they were BC coeds, but they were not. The last group were paid campaignsters.

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THE COOP
The Collegiate Department Store
Hurriedly the newly-elected Director stood near the fact that nearly 1000 students had assembled in the name of the craft which the alternate slate opposed, and to take their proposed reforms into serious consideration.

After heavy applause, all but about 100 of the assembled members left the room. Those who remained were invited to address questions to the Coop officers present.

While the question session was in progress, a petition was drawn up to the corner of the auditorium which called for the modification of the Coop’s By-Laws to permit voting by proxy.

Brown said that the opposition faction had made several allegations which were written and unfair. For example, he said that the Coop had had for some time a job-training program of the sort which the opposition demanded. Furthermore, the Coop has approximately 76 black employees, a higher percentage than most of the large department stores in Boston.

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The opposing slate consisted of Thomas Cottili, Barry O’Connell, David Kip, Tracy Streng, Mark Granovetter, Paul Strubler, from the Officers or Alumni of MIT; Donald P. Sweeney, from the Officers or Alumni of MIT; Philip Whites, Chester Finn, from the Graduate Schools of Harvard; Wayne Wight, from the Harvard Law School; Daid 69; Leslie Griffin, Herrad 70; Barbara Testa, Randolf 69; Peter Georgi, MIT 69; Launie Nissenof, MIT 70.

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University, with the students or with the Administration. What should be the role of student government in this respect? Why is there a student government and not just the student committees which now comprise a majority of it? Although little of a positive nature was decided upon, besides the music theme meeting, the organization of the seminar, notably UAP Maria Kinzel '69, seemed pleased with the outcome. Besides allowing a portion of the student body to get together and exchange opinions and ideas, this seminar presented to the members of the Institute Committee to discuss the aims and objectives which the students have.

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Talking Rock

By Steve Rock

A patchily powerful review of the Jefferson Airplane's newest masterpiece 'Triad' (from the 'Crazies of Craziness' album) was published in last week's issue of Broadside. In addition, Minn Miller's review in Rolling Stone, while less off the mark, had nothing to say about the song's powerful context. There seems to be something baffling about those lyrics to some ears and ears.

Broadside's reviewer dismisses 'Triad' as a shallow account of a love triangle. He writes that, in these cases, the artist departs from Andersen's natural medium. It is so startlingly different. Some Andersen fans who will pick it up on the first (and second) hearings.

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movie... 'Charge' well done lacks only coherence

By Robert Fearer

Try anything about the evils of war in a historical film is a tricky thing; it must work with ideas, but may not be expressed only within the predetermined framework of historical credibility to be achieved. These ideas must be presented by a certain amount of poetic effect, if anyone is to be convinced; but their general applicability must still be made clear, otherwise they will be valid for no one and no one's real characters. And if such a balance is maintained, the idea must be well presented and clearly stated, so that by the end they have a recognizable conclusion.

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Briggs Field will again be the scene of this year's IM cross country race, but the course itself has been lengthened. Ben Wilton '70, IM X-country manager, has boosted the distance to 2.5 miles or almost three complete laps instead of two.

The race is scheduled for Sunday, October 27, at 10 am. Teams will consist of six men each with the top four scoring and the others being disqualified. There will be a trophy given to the winning team and ribbons to the first ten individual finishers.

This victory gave the team a 4-1 season record, not counting their victory in Ohabei Shalom.

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Action on the football beat was sparse the early part of this week as the soccer team was the only one to go into action. The team which has yet to win, lost a close one to Tufts Tuesday, 2-1.

This game was much more evenly matched than the 7-1 shutbacking the team suffered at the hands of a Harvard team marked by foreign talent. In fact, MIT got some of its own foreign talent into the act as Torle Skodheim from Norway scored Tech's lone goal in the third quarter.

The Tech injury list was considerably swollen by this game as two first-stringers were unable to practice on Wednesday. Goalie Fred Aden was limping with an injured leg and fullback Ken Stone had a badly sprained wrist. Stone could miss the next couple games.

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