Elections

The response to the mock election, in the form of statements by the active organizers and letters we have received, indicates that the poll October 27 will be more important and interesting than the campaign.

The vote is important as a public indication of campus opinion and interest in national affairs. The campaign and its supporters, as well as LSC's communications, are not informative or educational, merely opinionated.

In his first column, the UAP stated, "No matter what we do, I should be a lot of fun." Hopefully, though the issues are important, debate will be calm. Though all students will be involved, the importance to the national scene should not be underestimated.

The volume of letters received indicates interest in national politics outweighs interest in campus affairs. We hope this interest will be reflected in the turnout for the voting October 27.

Letters to The Tech

By Bill Samuels, UAP

Inscum to poll faculty in addition to mock election

The decision to poll the faculty in addition to undergraduates and graduates was a last minute step. The Johnson forces wanted the faculty included and the Goldwater camp voted objection. None of the appropriate faculty members saw any reason to oppose the idea, so the decision to go ahead was made.

The remaining faculty poll should be weighted heavily for Johnson. Reverend Stanley Stratton has announced for Johnson. Mr. Towne and Dr. Judnick are backing President Johnson. Dr. Killian's position is unknown. No matter what the results of the faculty poll, the important result is that the undergraduates and graduate students will be polled by mail.

We still have no worder. Goldwater wrote a couple days ago and said that his schedule is not yet known, but that he will let us know later if he can come to MIT. The supporters of DeBerry have sent 35 mem

LSC movie problems

To the Editor:

The Tech is a basically docile group. True, they are capable of making some noise, but very few will actually stand up and fight. As an example, take the problem of LSC's movies.

LSC's shows have long endured the censure of the administration. Yet if nothing else, such travesties of the cinematic art as theatre lights during pro-
ductions, constantly bad focus, poor sound, random scene changes, sound blackouts, and unpreparedness. The only protest has been booping.

A primordial showing of back-
hand maneuvering on October 15 at the first presentation of From Here to Eternity, which delayed the performance for half a dozen, evinced the audience filling in its own entertainment. But the last straw came when the sound was totally, and apparently fatally, shut off during a scene of a Forest Rider on the train. Who could blame a man for frustration? The waves of depreciation comments spread like wildfire in a stroke of genius, some frustrated watcher called out, "Let's hit in after the show!" The idea spread, and was repeated with increased fervor. At the end, the show was cut long minutes of silent film.

After the show, a member of the audience made the following note in the paper:

"One last comment: graduate students do not keep their activities up to date. Business Manager. vol. 84.

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