Laboratory Requirement

In recent years the School of Humanities and Social Science and the Sloan School have expanded in scope and enrollment while there has followed a liberalization of the general Institute requirement. The Humanities and Science require attendance at a laboratory project "as a major commitment of the student's attention to the experimental problems" (from the Catalogue). It would suit the purpose of developing initiative and resourcefulness just as well to have the laboratory requirement a departmental one. In this way, majors where a laboratory project is just plain unnecessary could eliminate them. But, more constructively, the various courses could establish required subjects of a project type so that students would gain the benefits of the experimental environment in the setting of his own major. This would probably serve the stated purpose of the lab requirement even better.

Advice for Underclassmen

Bill Rastetter had been freshman class historian over the past 12 years more than 48 hours when he found himself in "good fun" in some strenuous inter-class rivalry. The kind of shenanigans exemplified by the kindergarten scene could be continued. What amounted to no more than a fair degree of unnecessary and mindless discomfort for the freshman president could have resulted in a fiasco he was left standing broadfooted on a roadway that does carry traffic. We remind both classes that MIT history has been blazoned by more than one tragedy begun in "good fun." In some strenuous inter-class rivalry.

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Coeds give reasons for living out

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