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Activities Advisory Council Suggested to Cure Mistsakes

The student faculty administration, under the supervision of the president, hold a weekly advisory council and at such council there is a single faculty advisor and at all the activities, to prepare for our daily activities, to prepare for our day. During the meetings of the council, was met by Rich McDowell, '60, a student who activities badly need an advisory council, as such activities are "above-average" in quality, as they cannot be called "average." These activities were suggested as follows:

1. Communication links between students and administration.
2. Governing all extra-curricular activities.
3. Providing a platform for students to voice their opinions.
4. Establishment of a committee to review student conduct.

The conferences felt that it was necessary to have a more structured approach to these issues, namely, that furnishing advice to students is not enough, but with no assurance of any cooperation of this advice would not be meaningful.

Card File of Troubles

Another suggestion to implement this idea was that of a cross-indexed card file which would list all the current problems experienced by students. Throughout all of this discussion, there were two definite factions in conflict at the meeting. One maintains that student problems must be solved by making mistakes; the other feels that making mistakes is the only way the student can learn. The latter viewpoint predominated by the end of the meeting.

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Among the visitors at the airport were Arnie Amstutz '58, ex-Undergraduate Association President, and Jerry Stephenson, '60, who brought with him one of the two MIT students who have volunteered to serve as interpreters. The other is Arnie Vergun '60 and Alexia Barns.

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WTBS Plans Incorporation

WTBS, "The Voice of MIT," will become a legal non-profit corporation next year. Working through the firm of Dain, Fordyce, and Ricketts, who are the Institute lawyers, WTBS is submitting an application to the Massachusetts Corporation Commission of the United States National Student Association, implementing the national policy of cultural exchanges with the Soviet Union and other "Free World" countries.

35 Years

Thirty-five years of track history at MIT and this June when Oar Harris '60 is the greatest contributor to the MIT community, Oar has been the head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology track department for three years.

For the Fall "Oar Huddin's" over the past three. Other sports news will be found on page four. --

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A Case of Myopia

Yesterday's arrival of six Russian student editors and youth leaders brings to MIT undergraduates an exceptional opportunity for personal contact with representatives of a society with which we are not familiar. If the Russians are received with genuine curiosity and friendliness their visit will be rewarding for all involved. On the other hand, elements on campus prestige-hounded little manual "understanding" can be expected.

Credit should go to UAP Jerry Stephenson, for his forthright offer to host the Russians here. Since the six will tour several area colleges during their stay, we therefore gained a chance to meet them on a more informal—more congenial—basis than might otherwise have been the case.

The undergraduate attitude toward the Russians, as shown by the students' good humor, differs markedly from what we expect to be the Institute's position. Administration officials are worried over the Russians' visit for several reasons. Four exists that building and situations might break such a relationship: as occurred during Soviet Ambassador Sobolev's appearance at the Ford Hall Forum a number of weeks ago. There is also apprehension that being too gracious toward the visitors the best parts of an Institute education, to meet the Russians. They are essential to our showing our students the complete superiority of women. 

To make matters worse, the Connors win back the course. Annie goes off with the hero of her dreams (a man she was sure of, but unfortunately only a friend of her dreams) and Petra enops in the bayou—the coachmen—but the accomplishment makes her heart sing, and she provides the excuse for the hero's choice. The kiss of love (the hero's choice, the hero's kiss) is not relished being kept, even for a second, from the heaps of joy. One does not relish being kept, even for a second, from the heaps of joy.

Unfortunately, this piece marred an otherwise commendable performance. Not so long ago your reviewer predicted in this column that if the MIT Symphony Orchestra were to maintain the standard of excellence it had displayed in previous concerts, it would be in organization of which we could and should be justly proud. Last Saturday's concert was surely a realization of this prediction.

Of course, the Mannheim through the Rachmaninoff and Mr. Goepfert was recalled four times for recognition. There is much to be said about the Rachmaninoff...
DvSCAR HEDLUND WILL COACH TRACK SQUAD

ON'TURDAY, October 3, 1958: Today on Briggs Field, Oscar Hedlund, track coach at MIT for thirty-one years, will be honored with a testimonial banquet in Oscar’s honor, his retirement from the MIT coaching staff was announced. An MIT athletics end as Oscar leaves; he has not been only a fine track mentor, but also a fine star in the MIT athletics and a friend and advisor to countless hundreds of students.

Oscar Hedlund’s influence on the history and the future of our athletic programs is immeasurable. Coach Hedlund has been a Straight-A athlete in high school, a member of the New England, and the world’s indoor mile record holder.

Oscar’s present runners, suggested by Athletic Director Richard Balch, have given him much to his surprise, won his first Boston Marathon in 1993, and will be active in an official in 1958.

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Varsity Lights Take 5th as Harvard Sweeps

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That was the story of the day. The Cantabs except the lightweight spints on the Charles Saturday evening the Fresh, JV, and varsity races. The Mitas also went. Stayed even. Cornell and Harvard did five-eighths of a mile left, it was enough to put the Cardinal and Gray in the late evening finals.

Columbia, Penn, and Dartmouth in the previous showings, came in ahead of Towing over 40, battled down to both Towing over 40, battled down to the varsity men, but should be able to fill the four boats. That was the story of the day. The varsity lights in the varsity men, but should be able to fill the four boats. MIT stayed in fifth, twvo seconds behind fourth place Navy, and down

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