Activities Council Discusses New Flying Club and Fall Term Plans

Activities Council met for over three hours Monday evening to discuss the possibility of a new Flying Club and the future of the Tech Flying Club. The Aero and Space Flying Club has already been granted Class B status. Phil Hudock, Tech Flying Club's president and Class 58 graduate, was on hand to meet with members of the council. According to Hudock, the Tech Flying Club would like to lease a plane from a private owner. This private owner is at present teacher of the club. However, the representation at the meeting by pre-president, gave the details of their financial situation forcom-

President’s House 111 Memorial Drive Undergoes Changes

To ally the curiosity of the Senior House residents who have been working on the dorms, the room directors of the Senior House must work on the second floor for the past few weeks. The dorms are being modernized. In the process, the seniors have had the opportunity to put their stamp on this interior remodeling project.

Mr. Stratton, attractive wife of the president, explained what is going on. It is simply, he said, a logical remodeling and, in the process, modernizing.

Since the Strattons have three sons, all in college, it is not surprising that the work is being done over a long period of time. The dorms are being updated to include a living room for the seniors. To increase the size of the room, a wall was torn down in the room so that it is now wider for materials to be brought up and down.

The east side of the house is the busiest of all, he said, as the basement floor of the house is being remodeled. The ground floor is the area on the ground floor.

As a result of this work, the dorms are not yet available, but by September 15, the MIT president and his family will be settled in a newly renovated President’s House.

The Science Machine

A Look At National Science Policy

By Bob Johnson '62 and Thomas M. J. Mosher '62

The United States Government is engaged in organization work. Does it possess sciences and technology?

We present you a few answers to your questions.

"There are many governmental laboratories dedicated to research in directions in which some of the most important scientific research in the United States is located. These laboratories are operated by the Federal Government or by private enterprises and have as their purpose the advancement of science and technology." This statement was made by the National Science Foundation.

Since 1950 the National Science Foundation has been established to "promote the progress of science, and to secure the nation's independence." In his speech before the Symposium on Basic Research last week, President Kennedy emphasized the importance of research in this country. The importance of research lies in the fact that the research community is working on problems which are essential to our national security. In this way, the government can be sure that the ideas it supports will be ones that are useful to the United States.

In the past ten years, the government has spent billions of dollars on research. If we are to support the research that is essential to our national security, we must be sure that the money is well spent. One way to ensure this is through the establishment of a national science policy. The foundation is in charge of this policy. The foundation is responsible for the administration of the federal science policy.

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The Weakness of NSA—II

Several weeks ago, after electing representatives to attend the national congresses of the student bodies of a number of the universities of California, the University of Illinois student body decided to call a meeting of all student bodies of the universities of Illinois. This meeting was called to discuss the problems of the student bodies of Illinois and to consider the possibility of forming a new student association.

At this meeting, it was decided to form a new student association, the Illinois State University National Student Association (USNSA). This association was formed to represent the interests of the students of the Illinois universities and to work for the betterment of the university system as a whole.

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which is still in progress, has instituted a number of beneficial changes in both the organization and policies of the government.

One of the major steps taken was the appointment of Dr. James E. Killian as Special Assistant for Science and Technology to the President and as chairman of the Science Advisory Committee. These moves, among other things, showed the administration’s awareness of the role that scientific advance was playing in world affairs. As a result, the President will now have informing readily available on this vital subject.

A second major repercussion was the re-establishment of funds to government-sponsored research projects, which had been previously cut for reasons of economy. Congress showed a moduted change in policy by appropriating $10 million to the National Science Foundation, in contrast to the previous zero appropriation of 04 million.

However, impressive as these changes may seem, the government still has a long way to go. Congress is still reluctant to grant long term support. This is qualified since these companies usually...
Outnumbering its opponents two to one, the Class of 1962 used its depth to advantages in winning the annual Spring Interclass Meet. The meet was held in two sections, with the running events taking place on Thursday, May 16, while the field events were staged last Monday. The final score read: Class of '62, 68½; '60, 81; '59, 73, '52, 59½; and Grade, 8.

Jim Long '60 was high scorer in the meet with 19 tallies, garnered via a triple win in the shotput, javelin, and discus throws, and a second spot in the hammer throw. Bill Nichols '59 followed with 14½ points, with a win in the hammer, seconds in the javelin, shotput, and discus, in addition to placing fifth in the 440 and running third leg in the 880-yard relay.

Joe Davis '61 topped both the high and long jumps while tying for second in the broad jump. Although the top freshmen were, Dave Koch, ranked only fifth with 13½ points, and the second man, Rick Boise, was only fifth with 8, the yardstick placed sixth men in the javelin, discus, and discus, in addition to placing fifth in the 440 and running third leg in the 880-yard relay.

Larry Berman '60 was a strong hand for the grad student, scoring all his points with a first in the two-mile, fourth in the javelin, and sixth in the decus. Chuck Spilogole led the seniors with an even entry point in the high jump.

Other winners included Bob V; Hemmer '59, 100 and 220; Gary L; Tafford '59, 440; Brian White '61, mile and 880; Dave Koch '62, pole vault and high jump; and Dan Monte '61, broad jump.

Yearlings Scambough
Facing an undefeated Morse Bros Academy aggregation, the Freshmen defeated 47-26 last Wednesday in the final meet of the season. Neil Brait was the prizewinner for the javelin throwers, taking second in the 18 and 220, while winning the long jump for a total of 11 tallies. But Koch was a double winner in the vault and high jump, while Stu Bankes placed second in the 880, edged out by less than a second in both events.

At the announcement of the win, the circle consisted of Koch, 44-yard dash; Bob Risler, 220-yard dash; and Murray Solis, discus throw.

Track Captains
Williams J. NIcholson '60 was a senior class captain of the 1960 us team at the annual awards banquet last Wednesday night. Neilson, capable leader of the squad during the 1959 event, was a solo winner in the hammer throw by the Beavers. Enrolled in Course X, Neilson is a member of the squad.

Neil Nielson '60 was elected captain of the 1960 us team in the first year's first group in the javelin, second in the discus, and third in the shotput.

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Grad A Reaches Softball Finals

The eight league champions be- 
come the intramural softball play- 
ahead Thursday afternoon, and in the 
coming competition, only Grad 
House A is undefeated. Even the 
playoffs are double elimination, 
that are still scope games to go.

The first round action on Sun- 
day saw Burton A smash Environ- 
mental, Grad A crush Grad Aero; 
Baker Club over Sigma Nu, 16-2; 
Phi Kappa Theta top Phi Kappa 
Theta.

In a battle between first round 
years, Burton A jumped over Do- 
er Club 24-15, Monday afternoon. 
The remaining second round con- 
tests were held Tuesday with Grad 
House A winning Delta Tau Delta 19-2. The 
Delta had previously won six 
contests a team. Senior House 
market Sigma Nu out of the tour- 
ament in a highly contested battle 
24-1, and Phi Kappa Theta kept 
their hopes alive by eliminating 
Grad Aero 7-5.

Burton A and Grad A, the only 
left in the top bracket after 
up the first two rounds, met Wednes- 
day afternoon with the Grads tak- 
ing on 11-6 decision.

At this writing there are six 
teams that still have possibilities 
of winning, however, Grad House 
will visit until Tuesday for the 
other five to settle on one conten- 
tant. Yesterday, Baker House met 
Phi Kappa Theta and Dover Club 
smashed the Deltas. The winners of 
these encounters tangle tomorrow 
to pick the squad to meet Burton 
A on Sunday. The team that sur- 
Vives wins Tuesday, and if they 
beat the Grads, the same squads 
will battle it out Wednesday for 
the intramural crown.

Baker A Captains 
Pong Pony Title

The intramural table tennis 
championship was won by Baker 
A for the second consecutive year 
when they defeated a hard hitting 
Club Latino squad 5-1, in the 
Baker House basement Wednesday 
evening. The winning paddlers 
were Steve Goodman '60, Paul11 
Baker '61 and Jerry Adamas 
'62.

Golfers End Season; 
Never Reached Peak

The MIT varsity golf team ended 
its season with a record of four wins 
and nine losses. Potentially this 
year's squad could have been a pow-
terful one, but somehow they nev- 
er reached their peak. Evidence 
of the tremendous latent tal- 
ter among the varsity linksmen ran 
for two years by noting that two of 
their squad were previously unattached. 
Coles, Hartford and Boston Universi- 
City, matches played near the end 
of the season.

Burton A, captain and 
leader of the men, was the top 
player this spring. His brilliant 
play was a surprise to those who 
followed the linksmen, and in the New England 
Championships, he reached the semi-

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