Delegation Attends NSA Congress at Urbana, Ill.

Begging with a walkout from the student Editorial Affairs Conference, as ending up with a Constitutional challenge at a National Student Congress, the 11 days of the MIT delegation to the 12th Congress sponsored by the NSA (National Student Congress), took place with two weeks in Detroit and the return trip to the campus problems at the University of Illinois.

The group, headed by Prof. Chris Sprague, '60, included Frank Tapparo (Assoc. Editor), Jack Persky (Assoc. Editor), Fishing Fishy, '66, SACE Chairman; and Lewis Greiner, '60, THE TECH Managing Editor.

Prior to the Congress itself, the NSA sponsored a special conference for student editors—the SEAC (Student Editorial Affairs Conference). By MIT walkout on SEAC came during legislative session in which is a National Defense Education Act. MIT objected to the inclusion of such a bill, on the grounds that it was not the business of MIT to consider issues of this type. After heated arguments on this and other issues, where voted the content of the bill, at which point MIT's delegation walked out. At this point, to have its name removed from the record of the fed Anual SEAC, MIT's delegation planned to attend other scholl affairs followed in the walkout— main concern was with the congress. Walking them.

When the NSA was going on, CAP. Chris Sprague was attending his second National Student Congress (Editorial Affairs Conference), another NSA sponsored conference. The SBPC heard a report to many of the same old song area for the, the Congressional-sponsored conference. The festival's common song on this is that the SBPC agenda was a talk by people from Harvard Medical School and one-time class of student at MIT. Dr. Furbish spoke on the role of student affairs.

As the Congress itself began, the MIT delegation joined the workshops for first time and attended all of them. Frank Tapparo chaired a workshop on Science and Higher Educaton; Chris Sprague ran a workshop on the political muscle of the student union, and Dr. Greiner led one on Women and Education.

From the workshops and committee sessions, the MIT delegation returned with a considerable number of questions and ideas. The delegate attended the first two days of deliberations before the MIT delegation challenged the constitutionality of a resolution concerning nations to ban nuclear testing. The challenge was based on the following grounds:

1. The MIT delegation challenged the constitutionality of the resolution, asserting that it would violate the NSAs Constitution. The delegation felt that the bill should be voted on, and that the vote of the college was the only vote on a bill considered constitutional.

2. On the lighter side, 190 of the Congress participants were invited to MIT's homecoming celebration as guests of the MIT government, tour the campus and attend the final day of the Congress, which was George Henry, '39. The tour included a trip to the University of the Bahamas, and being entertained by the students for the Congress on the "Operation Friendship," Watch future tense of The Tech for expansion.

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3. The Teckman-Rush Week. MIT's 28 fraternities and 27 sororities are going on in the midst of Rush Week, and it has been highly successful. "One of the first impressions of Rush Week received by the attending freshman is that the fraternity is a large and complex organization. The freshmen are enjoying their first good sleep in almost a week.

Rush Week Over at Last

Approximately 480 members of the Class of '64 have just completed the most hectic ordeals facing the freshmen—Deciding which Houses to join. Rush Week has been ended, and the students are back to normal college life. Rush Week was the activity for which the freshmen were preparing for almost a week.

As is the case with all freshman, the freshmen are now enjoying their first good sleep in almost a week. Rush Week was certainly a unique experience, and will be the President's Reception on Thursday night. The freshmen are looking forward to the President's Reception on Thursday night. The freshmen are looking forward to the Rush Week for many years to come. Rush Week was the activity for which the freshmen were preparing for almost a week.
The MIT Challenge

One new experience after another greets each member of the class of 1963. Freshmen arms, pledged, or left free; Greek; Land, Brown, Draper and Harrison heard ex- pounding on color, automation, guidance, and diffusion; Boston traveled and most probably gotten lost in; all in this just week with that repetitive yet to come.

In every freshman's mind must be the query, "What will school at MIT be like—will it really be much different than high or prep school—how hard is it—will I make it—will I be suited to it?"

Perhaps the last question is by far the most important; the answers to the rest depend on this final answer. MIT will take much more individual effort than most of the newcomers have put forth in the past. The picture drawn in their minds so far has been induced by a number of slightly presented publications which are reliable as far as they go—but the wise freshmen will regard such gambits wary.

Many members of the class of 1963 will find themselves in classes headed by thoroughly second-rate instructors. They will find that it is much more difficult to work hard under these conditions than it was in the coddling influ- ence of secondary school. But the material is there and can be had—but it will require the desire to learn, kindled from within.

We hope these grim warnings will not dull anyone's enthu- siasm, rather that they will spark the mind with a spirit of challenge for what lies ahead. MIT is exciting, a place of challenge for what lies ahead. MIT is an exciting, place.

Thus enthusiasm, rather than titles alone, paid tribute both to MIT and its new President.

It is our extreme pleasure to join those who have con- gratulated Dr. Stratton, for whom we have the utmost respect and devotion. In this era of room rockets and split- ting atoms the pathways of science may well be the road of human progress. MIT must continue to develop men who are capable of the tasks which lie ahead. Under the leadership and guidance of scientist, educator and humanitarian Julian Stratton, we do not see how it can but succeed.

Kibitzer

North opened the bidding with one heart. His point count was 22, and he had no reason to open on the two level, especially since he expected a spade response. When his partner did come back with one spade, North jumped to three clubs to show his strength, whereupon South jumped to four spades. The Blackwood convention was unhelpful at this stage, and North made the right bid by calling six spades. North must have confidence in his partner and figure that he is bidding with a strong spade suit; he could scarcely have much else. Most pairs in the tournament ended in a no trump contract, which is a bad one unless the defenders promise to lead a spade. Without it, declarer can take eight tricks at the most.

At six spades, West led the king of diamonds, which declarer won with the ace and then led a club, ruffing the third one. South returned to the board with the king of diamonds and led another heart, ruffing. He then led a diamond to the jack and discarding his last diamond on the thirteenth heart, making seven spades.

It is very difficult to bid seven spades, however. Give an extra heart to declarer, instead of his diamond, and he will be unable to make seven.

Simplicity and Grandeur

Outside a light drizzle fell on the unusually cold city of Cambridge last June 15th. The Great Court was de-

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British Defeat
U. S. Team on
Charles River

Last weekend the British University Sailing Team trimmed representatives of the United States Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Association five races to none in team racing on the Charles. Sailing to win first straight in a best-five-out-of-nine series, the Britskeks won three close races in light, shifty winds on Sunday and simultaneously ensured the Americans to the heavier, less shifty air on Sunday. The speedy sailors seemed at their best in a barrier breeze, whereas the Americans were better, but not good enough, in the light air, always so unpredictable on the Charles.

The British team was captained by Brian Appelton of Oxford University. Other team members were Martin Hall also of Oxford, Jeremy Vines, John Evans and Andrew Green of Cambridge University and James Gompers of Lound's Hospital Medical College.

Bill Waddell, MIT '59, hailed the American team, while other replacements were Wally Everett and Dick Cook of Boston University, and even Gary Hinesberg, MIT '61, Don Nelson, MIT '62, and Roberta Baynes of Colby. The Americans suffered strongly from lack of preparation and a wide geographical scattering of possible teammates.

Both winning and losing was taken graciously, and England's representatives were entertained royally by their American counterparts. Some of them even were able to view the MIT Fresh Week first hand.

Tomorrow's weather was forecast to be much the same: mostly sunny, with a northeasterly breeze of about 10 miles an hour, gusting up to 20 to 25 miles an hour.

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stoning letter open run out, but spirits, although somewhat dampened, could not be quelled. The din ended with the fire extinguishers and eventually the main fire hose of the Cape. Junior class marshalls attempting to stop the valves could not be differentiated from the seniors as they were covered with beer, water, or dry ice from fire extinguishers. We challenge any class to better performance.

Banquet was mystery night as seniors and dates hit the woods of New Hampshire to play at an amusement park and indulge in beer. But the weather was uninviting, so all ended up under a tent playing "bananas" and indulging in beer. Again that obscure "mike" became somewhat bouncy.

Sunday having been left for temporary recovery, Monday saw the Night at Storyville where we danced, pranced, and sang to the music of Buck Clayton, an outstanding dixieland group. The Cocktail was the highpoint of the night as seniors and dates stepped into the six hours.

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Design of Plastic Schools Advanced

Prof. Goody Builds Model

MIT's Department of Architecture has designed a new type of structure which may go far in solving the acute present shortage of classroom space. A project staff headed by Assistant Professor Marvin E. Goody has designed a model school building made entirely of plastic.

This new building has the advantage over older types in that it can be expanded, converted to new uses and even moved to a new site. The base unit of the building is a plastic sandwich panel eight feet square and weighing 230 pounds.

The development of the plastic school springs from a grant-in-aid sponsored by the Plastic Division of the Monroe Chemical Company, Springfield, Massachusetts. The department of Architecture in conjunction with MIT's Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering has been studying the architectural use of plastics for the past five years.

These prefabricated panels offer a flexibility in construction to fit many land conditions. Professor Goody said, "Our school is an entire system -- roof, floor plans and joints and bolts."

The reason for selecting a school as the study unit was because of this nation's need to provide a large number of classrooms at a minimum cost, without sacrificing quality. There is a model of one possible elementary school to the scale of one inch to the foot (including inside furniture) in Prof. Goody's office T-460.

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Commencement Pictures
Class of 1959

Leading procession to graduation ceremonies are Senior Class officers, left to right, Bob Mah, Secretary, Dick Sampson, President, and Bud Long, Vice President. The long procession led the 1959 graduates to their seats in Kreske Cage where they received their diplomas and were addressed by Dr. Stratton and the commencement speaker John Cowsel, President of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Company. Dr. Killian gave The Charge to the Class of 1959.

Russian Journal Available in Library

Current Russian scientific literature will be available to students in the science and engineering program initiated by the MIT Library. Under the system, MIT will exchange technical literature with Russian libraries on an international basis. According to Dr. William S. London, director of the MIT Libraries, the Russian Technical works consist of 15,000 magazines and newspapers and published by different Russian institutions. In addition to these articles received from the Office of Technical Services, the MIT Libraries receive permits from the Japanese libraries on an annual basis. MIT students have access to scientific books in English and other languages.

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The MIT intramural program is probably the most comprehensive and successful system to be found in any college today. Over 1300 students participate in one way or another in the 26 different sports offered. These are basketball, touch football, softball, volleyball, indoor tennis, and judo. Emphasis is placed on providing athletic competition for the greatest possible number of students.

At the end of the year an all-sports trophy is awarded to the living group that accumulates the most intramural points by fielding the best teams in the eight sports. Most houses get every eligible man to try new sports, as well as to compete in those in which he is already adept. The program is considered an effective means of integrating the members of a living group.

A berth on a varsity team or a previous varsity letter in a particular sport is the only disqualifying factor for members of a living group. The aim of the program is to give all Tech students of sub-varsity ability a chance to compete in low-pressure but spirited games. Every possible attempt has been made to encompass all phases of competition so that more and more Tech men may enter the sports of their choice.

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Food and Entertainment

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The Tech
The Harvard Cooperative Society is conducted and governed by a board of directors made up of the faculty and students of Harvard and M.I.T. The capital stock is held in trust by stockholders who receive no dividends. When you have joined the Coop, your greatest benefit in savings will come from concentrating your buying. The size of your Patronage Refund check is, of course, dependent on what you purchase... the accumulation of small items is just as important as the larger individual buys. The Patronage Refund rate for 1959-60 has been guaranteed at 8% on charge purchases and 10% on cash. You get the most value from your membership by the concentration of your buying at the Coop.

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Who is eligible for membership in The Coop and what is the cost?
Membership is limited to students, faculty and graduates of Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Radcliffe College and the Episcopal Theological School. The annual membership fee is $1.00.

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