Politics Reach MIT
Physicists Back H Bomb Ban
Say "Agreements" Will Hold

Some MIT physicists have joined other in a statement supporting the Stevenson proposal for ending gun tests and bomb tests, and action, once the offer of an open letter as several newspapers, is the usual public expression of support for a ban by members of the Boston College. Several letters have already been signed by 50 scientists, according to 10 scientists at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Cambridge.

Test of Letter

The MIT letter based its support on two arguments, one on the legal, the other political.

"It is generally accepted that it is greatly effective of continued tests is the immediate and likely to be not only ineffective, but..." however, this is unfortunately in the wrong story. There is in this case, Government operations of the ecological effects of the world are extreme, and not out of concern for radioactive strontium. In many authorities regarding the accumulation of radioactive strontium, the main cause of the present scale of the testing program as already approved by the Soviet government. It is argued that an agreement for an indefinite period is a proposal that would enable us because a union which the agreement would gain a large advantage by getting ahead of us through the exploitation of the test which terminates the violation. We wish to emphasize first that the advantage gained by a single test cannot be very great; secondly, and more important, any such short-term advantage would be vastly over-compensated by the serious political setback which would inevitably accompany the universal moral indignation which such a violation would call forth. In short, we believe that the free-keeping for keeping such an agreement greatly outweighs the incentive for violating it.

The statement is signed by Professors Victor F. Weisskopf, Bruno Rossi, Herman Feshbach, Frances Low, Robert W. Williams, and Richard P. Field, and by Research Physicist Albert Wideberg.

There are, nevertheless, physicists, as they are joined by a majority of their colleagues in the department, and interviews with other physicists seem to bear this out. There are some, including George Dean H. Harriman of the School of Science, who agree with President Eisenhower's position that no agreement to end H-bomb tests be made with Russia until a satisfactory disarmament plan is established. Dean Harriman says that "in the interests of national security, we must continue our B-bomb research and tests.

There is incredible disagreement in the department as to whether the elimination of ending H-bomb tests should have been made a political issue. The statement of the MIT scientists opens by saying: "The administration is to be congratulated on the action of the administration to suspend H-bomb tests made with Russia until a satisfactory disarmament plan is established. Dean Harriman says that "in the interests of national security, we must continue our B-bomb research and tests."

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Regardless of the large number of students employed by the senator of the School of Science, who agree with President Eisenhower's position that no agreement to end H-bomb tests be made with Russia until a satisfactory disarmament plan is established. Dean Harriman says that "in the interests of national security, we must continue our B-bomb research and tests."

President J.R. Killian

Christens New Shell "The Liz," Named In Honor Of His Wife

Freshman-Sophomore Rivalry Continues; Jones: "Law Must Be Enforced"

Thomas And Salmon
Take Same Position

The fourth knell for the traditional time laze between governmental action and vocal public opinion was sounded Sunday night on the famous band in the yearbook. The substitute Cornettie confronted the crowd last year.

Test of Executive Committee's statement of policy on hazing: The Ushers section of March 19 took the hazing ban, important official ruling on the hazing issue. The recent record of Dreyfus College is merely a statement of support for the so-called ban. It is the only record of the official hazing Committee that is capable of handling the whole hazing question. Hazing is illegal and the law must be enforced.

Test of Administration's statement of policy on hazing: It appears that our previous statement on the issue did not achieve the strident public applause we had expected. We have specifically warned, yet still preserved in violation of the law. These individuals are being presented with no guarantee of protection.

This statement is deemed to be not the final word on the hazing issue. A number of students have been called to stand on the rivalry situation.

(Continued on page 4)

FSSP Discontinued; Faculty Laid Cited; Vacations Blamed

The Foreign Students Summer Program (FSSP), which started at MIT since 1945, is going to be discontinued. The committee in charge of the program as it now stands will have to be dropped.

The program was begun after World War II by two veterans who hoped that it might help alleviate compression. The program was a great success from the start, with about 300 or even more, of which about 76 are now in the program.

Most of the men are engineers or scientists who are working for their respective governments or private industry, or are professors or instructors at universities abroad. The program has been such a great success that it would be impossible to continue it at the same rate. The program is expected to continue at present.

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