Chomsky rips US policy

(Continued from Page 1) whether the government might crack down on protesters, Dr. Chomsky said: "It depends on two things: the scale of both tax and draft resistance, and even more crucially, future foreign policy decisions." Professor Chomsky expressed doubt that the Johnson administration could enter an election without changing the conduct of the war in any way or the other.

War Criminals

When asked about his estimate of the effect of the protests on the public and administration, he said: "Unfortunately, the increase in public opposition in the war is due to failure of the American effort rather than moral objections." He said of the political effects: "The present administration cannot afford to admit the legitimacy of the moral principles of the protest without admitting that the conduct of the war has been immoral and that they are in fact war criminals."

Moral Issues

Professor Chomsky placed emphasis on the moral issues involved: "I don't accept the principle of America's imperceptible right to control other nations; the issue of injurious effects on our own country, while tragic, is secondary." He also expressed the belief that unless the US disengaged itself for the "right reasons," we would still be tempted to make the same mistake again if we thought we could get away with it. "The major world problem is to contain the US which since World War II has followed a policy of international gangsterism."

Reliance on Fire

Professor Chomsky indicated that he was not opposed to the draft on principle, but that it was a means through which to protest the war. "I think everyone who has any conscience would return to fight," he said that he was just as opposed to a war in Vietnam with mercenaries as with drafters.

In a final statement directed at MIT students, Professor Chomsky said: "What every MIT student has to decide when he leaves here is whether he will take part in imposing US hegemony on other nations, or whether he will try to change our national ideology and behavior so we may live up to our international obligations; and I don't mean the same thing by 'international obligations' that President Johnson means."

JP Queen nominations solicited, voting to be held in two weeks

Entries will be accepted for Junior Prom Queen beginning Monday in the Huron Office. Nominations will close October 31.

Voting for Queen will be open to all undergraduate students and will be held October 25, 26, and 27 in the lobby of Building 16. Seven finalists will be chosen by this balloting. To be eligible the candidate must be a date of a junior. There can be a maximum of one entry for each faculty staff and three entries per dormitory. A picture larger than wallet size with the candidate's name, school, and escort's name on the back must be submitted.

The Queen will be crowned at Junior Prom, the evening of November 3 in the Hotel Statler.

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