MIT vetoes new war work

Institute seeks new mission

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First MONROCK ROCK SAMPLES to arrive at MIT were brought from H. Ronald Prouty (left), left, both of MIT's Public Relations Office, and two MIT security guards were among the small group which met Professor at Logan Airport. Stan Whitaker

MIT v. new war work

But MIRV R&D

Will Continue

Major developments in Institute policy, personnel, and activities were announced at the year's first meeting of the Faculty Senate. Specifically:

- The faculty will not take on any new contracts to develop weapons systems. President Howard Johnson made public a statement adopted by the Executive Committee of the Corporation which declared in part that "The Executive Committee of the Corporation believes that research and development for weapons systems would be inappropriate for the Institute to incur new obligations in the design and development of systems that are intended for operation to the point of combat and destruction of military systems. This is not to mean that with its unique qualities the Institute should not continue to be involved in advancing the state of technology and in carrying out research for non-military defense applications." However, Johnson stated emphatically that MIT and its commitments to the Poseidon MIRV program will continue.

- Draper resigns

"Dr. C. Stark Draper, Director of the Lincoln Laboratory, will retire on January 1, 1970. He will be succeeded by Professor Charles L. Miller, currently Head of the Department of Civil Engineering, and later, the Laboratory. In announcing Draper's retirement, the President noted that he was due to retire next year and made no mention of any disagreement over the work done at the L-Lab. Johnson also announced that he will name the Coordinating Committee's first out that program already in progress.

"Professor John Elliot of the Planning Committee presents this minority report on the composition of the Commission on MIT Education in the Seventies at the Wednesday faculty meeting. Intervention in community problems, though he did not discuss the specific actions taken in the event of a massive disruption such as that being spoken of by area representatives, the latest position of the recent disruption of an Alumni Association conference by a group of students as an example of impermissible action and therefore that the incident, which was led by UAP Mike Altman '69, was under consideration by the Committee at this time. The text of this letter may be found on page 4.

Planning Committee Report

"The faculty endorsed the report of the Planning Committee (please turn to page seven).

A Viet moratorium gaining support

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SACC teach-in spirited

But turnout is moderate

The Science Action Coordinating Committee's first teach-in drew a moderated-sized crowd consisting of members and those not interested in research, academic freedom, and MIT's role in war.

Attendance at the two of the teach-in's three sessions never exceeded several hundred, falling far short of the attendance at last year's event. Even so, the speakers were often interrupted by questions from the panel participants were from the entire political spectrum. The speakers were often interrupted by questions from the panel participants were from the entire political spectrum. The speakers were often interrupted by questions from the panel participants were from the entire political spectrum. The speakers were often interrupted by questions from the panel participants were from the entire political spectrum. The speakers were often interrupted by questions from the panel participants were from the entire political spectrum. The speakers were often interrupted by questions from the panel participants were from the entire political spectrum. The speakers were often interrupted by questions from the panel participants were from the entire political spectrum. 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