Abolitions of M.I.T. Freshmen rules finally passed at last Wednesday's Undergraduate Faculty meeting. The Institute's most controversial tradition was finally killed after a heated debate to accept the Freshmen rules, which have been the subject of a renewed report in its entirety.

Dorms opened immediately after Harry L. Quin '63, head of the Undergraduate Faculty, released a new report. Point by point discussion of the report's six properties followed. Point one, the abolition of all freshmen rules, was the major bone of contention. Its most vocal proponents, inside and outside, were Harry Ballantine '57 and Malcolm Jones '76, who cited the inefficacy of the rules. Of them, Jones said: "If I have any hope that M.I.T. would develop into a truly great university, it must be removed. Despite the determined opposition of George M. Bunker '31, head of the Foreign Study Committee of the Undergraduate Faculty, the vote was 51-50, point one by a 9-7 vote.

Voluntary Pin and Tie

The vote which passed for voluntary sale of M.I.T. pins with circular insignia, and a decision to adopt an optional all-Tie look, to replace the requirement to wear a tie, was a close one, 51-50. This tie and pin will be available to freshmen and upperclassmen alike. A number of better methods for popularizing the Institute's songs and traditions, were on the original report. Point two, the place on the May 8 Open House, will have been finished by George Bunker's committee. Point two, which was a 51-49 vote, the day will be cancelled.

In the Comics

The Tech comic 1954-04-21, is dominated by the planning for the final staging of the hydrogen bomb demonstration. The bomb to be exploded is a "handy- size" and "caution" hydrogen bomb this Friday. This is to announce and explain the destructiveness of an H-bomb.

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Secondly, the present plans call for the commuter lounge to be located in either Walker Memorial, or, eventually, the Student-Alumnus building. If such is the case, most commuting students will have to leave the main building to reach these facilities.

The ideal location for a commuter lounge would be in the main Institute building. It would thereby provide a convenient place for students, clubs, and books, and one would not have to leave the main building to reach these facilities.

It may seem impossible as things now stand to achieve such a solution, since the main building is overcrowded as it is. However, long-range plans could include the removal of some of the classrooms or laboratories that are now located in the main building to a new building, thereby creating space for the urgently needed commuter lounge.

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When the tripped started out from building 10 at 11:30 Easter morning, it turned out to be one of those long bike trips in which there was an excess of men.

After Blue Hart and Carvel Steere, the leaders of the expedition, fixed a flat in the Redcliffe Quad (we took the scenic route), I began to show my outdoor versatility, proving that I am bicycle as poorly as I can pilot a canoe.

The trip was very pleasant even though, in my feeble condition, I found the hills too long up and too short down.

After a leisurely repast and a bit of rock climbing by the more energetic, we headed home by another route. It did not take this reporter long to get himself and his friend lost. By sniffing the air, we located Town without trouble and have been waiting an hour for the expedition to return. If anyone spots a flash of cyclists in the big hills region looking for The Tech reporter, tell him that he has returned, a little worse for war, but minus his study room paler.

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Sailors Unjinxed: Defeat Crusilin, Win Brown Race

The Engineer sailors opened their season last weekend by taking two of the three scheduled events from a favored Harvard team, thus finally breaking the jinx which had been dogging Tech for the past year.

The major event of the weekend was the Brown invitational trophy (Sharky) at Brown University on Easter Sunday. The Sailors took the lead in the first race when Ted Garcia '56 and Alain Delery '58 won the Harvard boats, but were alternated for the next three races. In the rubber contest two Harvard boats were disqualified, leaving the Sailors a sufficient margin of points to win the last race and the event by a 2-2 margin. Garcia, Delery, Alain, Owen, Peter Felsenthal '54, Charles Robertson '55, John Wing '56, John Fellers '54 and Mark Neiman '56 did the honors.

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Ineffective Hits, Mismatches in Field Hurt Merrimack

by Stephen Rediglitz

There’s an old saying in baseball that a team is as good as the hitting, or lack of it. Merrimack has been at a disadvantage in almost all of its games this year because of its inability to get the ball out of the infield. Last week’s game against Boston College gave an example of what happens when a team is unable to hit.

The story of the match could be summed up in the fine play of Tech’s infield. Valerio, at first base, should improve with time and experience. The black picture painted above is his first game, and he was unable to get the ball out of the infield. Valerio, at first base, should improve with time and experience.

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