freshman And Sophomore Tangle For First Time; 100 Pants Fly At East Campus, Soph Lylte Travels To RPI

Pre-Field Day Rivalry In Past Style Flares

Over one hundred East Campus freshman residents were painted, de-pantsed, or both as a result of seventeen sophomore residents' attempts to enter their rooms early Sunday evening. At daylight, Sunday, and again Monday morning, these residents were painted and de-pantsed. The trouble was the work of a group of freshmen at each school. The RPI freshman kidnapped their man, but the MIT group, fearing future disciplinary action, returned Lylte to the care of his own free will. One of the planners of the Lylte kidnapping, a Burton House resident, was reported taken to Brown University, in Providence, by sophomore early Saturday morning. These actions, and other similar ones which have been reported, must be considered in the light of an Institute Committee resolution last spring banning hazing. Those responsible for enforcing this resolution have not been able to date stop the incidents so they will fly as high.

The Tech, October 16, 1956

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Junior Prom Line Lasts 36 Hours; Queen Contest To Open Tomorrow

Five grimly determined Tech men solemnly marched into the lobby of building at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday morning and the name of the queen will be announced by approximately 500 before 8:00 a.m. next morning. The crown was placed by approximately 500 before 8:00 a.m. next morning. The crown was placed by approximately 500 before 8:00 a.m. next morning.

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The J.P. line provided what is left of MIT local color. Several "linemen" associated themselves with controversial banner bearing groups, such as the "Diaspora Republicans," and "The Good Republicans," but with each political debate ended. Bridge games lasted as long as 15 hours, football gamies alleviated the boredom. One of the planners of the Lytle junket, a Burton House resident, was reported taken to Brown University, in Providence, by sophomore early Saturday morning. These actions, and other similar ones which have been reported, must be considered in the light of an Institute Committee resolution last spring banning hazing. Those responsible for enforcing this resolution have not been able to date stop the incidents so they will fly as high.

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EDITORIALS

All Sound And Fury . . .

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The following is a report by the Research Officer who planned the exchange of the Vice-president of the MIT sophomore class and the president of the RPI sophomore class.

I first got the idea to exchange sophomore class officers with RPI last Sunday. I then talked to some of my buddies in Burton and Baker Houses and they were willing to contribute time, money, and energy to the idea. I called RPI on Tuesday evening and told them of the idea for the "cultural exchange," they liked it and wanted to work on their end.

The original plan was to kidnap a sophomore class officer, after speaking to numbers of student government and faculty we were informed of rules concerning with hazing. Since we didn't have funds that hazing is illegal we decided that we could not transport a person against his will, as freshmen (not sophomores) obey rules of the Institute.

Lytle Selected

We then decided to send Dennis Lytle, sophomore class. So on Monday we convinced Donna that a trip to Troy would be beneficial to him and to the frosh of both schools.

The RPI frosh (who have no anti-hazing regulations) quickly organized, raised $75.00, chartered two buses and kidnapped the president of their sophomore class, David Lord. About 4:30 Friday afternoon they took off for the Albany Airport in the buses, and made a deal with the police and reporters, bailed him out of the plane and let him go to Troy. He was then greeted by the MIT freshman at Logan Airport and taken to Troy in a bus, where he was met on campus. Sunday morning both sophomore officers were put aboard planes and shipped back to their respective schools.

We freshmen feel that if we continue to work on this thing we should do it.
The Inter-Fraternity Conference held its first meeting of the school year last Wednesday night at the Hotel Jesse."n
A main item of discussion was the possibility of extending the Institute phone service to the Frosh. It was pointed out that such service would greatly improve the communication between the Institute and the individual freshmen and among the houses themselves. Under present proposals the service would cost each Frosher between $40 and $80 a year.

A straw vote on this indicated that a large percentage of the houses were in favor of such a plan. A study is now going on to get an approximation to the number of calls that would be made, and to obtain other data.

Some discussion on Rush Week was held but no action on rules and policies will be taken until the November meeting. This will allow the Rush Training Committee enough time to study all the aspects of Rush Week and to come up with some recommendations. The Rush Training Committee reported that meetings with the house to discuss their pledge training and induction week programs were not under way, and would be completed by the November meeting.

Other items taken up at the meeting were the elections of Larry Span of the I.F.C. Investigating Committee, a discussion of a plan whereby the Frosh houses would be able to obtain a discount rate on oil and other services, and an announcement that the new year's I.F.C. Weekend would be held May first and fourth.

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IFC Studies Plan to Join Institute Telephone System
Names Spiro To Committee In First Meeting of Year

The Inter-Fraternity Conference held its first meeting of the school year last Wednesday night at the Hotel Jesse. The major part of the hour long, closed meeting of the executive committee of Intercomm was spent discussing business. Their statement appears on page 1. The only other part of the discussion made public at this time is the discussion of business for the coming Intercomm meeting on October 24.

This included a report to be made on methods for housing freshmen for the Excellence: Co$tumes Room ...a Division of General Dynamics Corporation...
Frosh Booters Trip Tufts By 4-3 Score

Seeing in the last three seconds of the game, the frosh booters turned out the opener of the year by taking Tufts 4-3 in overtime.

The first half of the game was fairly close, with both teams scoring three times on the same off tackle play, and Jackson scoring once on a fumble. Dick Kaplan at right half made several good gains, with Steve Button carrying the ball over an end run from 30 feet out. Tech evaded the play for a while in the second period, with Button making a beautiful stop on a pass, and with the result that Amherst took a 2-2 lead they never relinquished. Tech continued pressing throughout the second period, but in their haste to score lost the polish that they had shown last week and were unable to coordinate their attack.

The lineup:

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Boyd Gala Party

After Lawrence played up their fourth TD midway in the third period the sophs began to pull themselves together again, but just when it looked like they were ready to roll a costly fumble would deprive them of possession. Late in the fourth period back- field Larry Boyd showed thrilling speed and power as he ran for several hundred yards in the period. A fumble two plays later, how- ever, again left the ball and after an interception of a Lawrence pass on MIT's 1 yard line, the sophs were driven into the end zone.

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Lucky Strike

TOasting is one of the old ways of smoking a cigarette, having been practiced for centuries. It is done by exposing the end of the cigarette to a flame, which burns the outer layer of tobacco and leaves a smooth, delicate taste. The process is called "toasting" and is still popular today for some smokers.

It’s toasted to taste better!
Sailors Place 2nd For Oberg Trophy

This weekend MIT, as defending, sailed in the Oberg Trophy Race which determines the Greater Boston Dinghy Champions. With Bill Stiles, Dennis Pearse, and Dennis Dregking skippering Tech boats, MIT won 100 points and placed second only to dark horses Boston University which took out MIT by six points. In the last 11 years Harvard and MIT have dominated the top positions, MIT winning six out of eleven times. The MIT team was due to excellent light wind sailing tactics employed by Bill and to the unfortunate and highly controversial disqualification of Bill Widnall, president of the MIT Varsity Association office.

The purpose of the club will be to foster good general contact between letter winners, and second to develop and encourage enthusiastic participation in intercollegiate athletics. The main goals will be to foster action as a short term service group and to serve as a representation for participants on the Athletic Association.

The proposed constitution has been drawn up by a committee consisting of Blake, Hainsworth, and Carberry. Under their plan, the group would be run by a cabinet consisting of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Member at Large. The President, in addition to being in the executive council of the AA, would also serve as the school athletic board. The Vice-president would have charge of service actions, and the treasurer would handle social activities.

It is also hoped that this group would be able to stimulate the old Straight T Club as recognition for outstanding competition in MIT athletics. Election to this group would require a large percentage of votes from the T Club and the number elected could run from one up to any year.

LECTURE
Dr. Frank Laubach, noted educator in the field of teaching the illiterate, will lecture tomorrow afternoon in Kresge Auditorium's Little Theater at 5:00. The topic of Dr. Laubach's talk will be, "How Each One Teaches One." Dr. Laubach was in Cambridge this week-end as a member of the American Education Association delegation to the World's Fair in Paris, and is now in Europe giving a series of lectures to educators. He is the author of a number of books on teaching the illiterate. In one of these books, "How Each One Teaches One," Dr. Laubach states: "Your hankies don't match your shoes, my friend. Your tie clips with your coat. And your shirt is simply awful, sir. "Wrong color for your тrime.""

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MIT Political Groups
Point Towards Nov.
With More Activities

Political enthusiasm at Tech is reaching a new high this year. The Young Republicans Club and the new Students For Stevenson movement are increasing their activities day by day. Both organizations state that their memberships are considerably more active this year than they have been for some time.

Today at 5:00 the Young Repub-
lican Club is holding a meeting in the Mirror Suite Lounge at Baker-
House. Ed Sany of the Cambridge
city Committee will speak on what
Y.R.C. can do to help, such as volun-
teering for work on election day.
Other topics of discussion at today's
meeting will be the election night
party and campaign contributions.
To aid in campaigning, copies of the
present administration's record will
be handed out.

Also, plans for a group of Y.R.C.
men to attend a speech to be given
by President Eisenhower in Boston
will be discussed.

The Students for Stevenson move-
ment is also active today. Tuesday
the 16th is the first day of the na-
tional Dollars For Democrats cam-
paign. The purpose of this campaign
is to raise money for the campaigns
of such candidates as Al Gore of Ten-
nessee; In fact, the Students for Ste-
venson Club has already spent $250
for the campaign.

The informal committee of the
Students for Stevenson movement
will be in downtown Boston today
to solicit money. The Steven-
son supporters have also set up a
booth in the building to provide in-
formation on absentee balloting in all
states. On Monday the Ed, Enn-
Ber, state chairman of the Ameri-
cans for Democratic Action will
speak for the Students for Stevenson
movement.

STATEMENTS

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The fund committee, stated con-
cerning the fund drive, that "rather
than put posters up all over campus,
(but would) go quietly." He is, how-
ever, opposed to all hazing activi-
ties and if there is definite proof, the
Executive Committee of Inscomm
will investigate.

The following statement on hazing
was presented Friday night at an
executive committee meeting: "The
executive committee is aware that
certain questionable acts have
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and are taking necessary and suitable
action."

The major part of the hour-
long, closed meeting was spent for-
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Bill Salmon, chairman of the Ju-
dice Committee, stated that "in
general the Judicial Committee is an
after the fact committee and will act
only if individuals come forward. If
possible, (any incident) will be han-
dled in the court system."

The Judicial Committee is a pol-
icy force.

Alan Towers, president of the East
Campus Housing Committee, stated
concerning the recent incident at East
Campus Housing: "As a result, four
thought will be given to putting more
than one student in an East Campus
Judicial Committee."

INFORMAL DANCE

The Informal Dance Committee
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Saturday, October 20, in Morse Hall.
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