IFC Defeats Minority-Right’s Amendment: Calls Halt to “Pre-Rush” Week Rounding

"Pre-Rush" week was brought to an end last Thursday night at the monthly Inter-Fraternity Conference meeting, and, at the same time, a proposed amendment to the constitution, directed at the protection of minority rights, was defeated.

The amendment, first proposed at the October meeting by Larry Spies of Sigma Chi, would have required any fraternity to relinquish its charter when it lost almost completely for legislation. He demonstrated this by giving an example: "If a fraternity house is in any MIT fraternity house—or if more concrete examples, he cited the presidents’ ‘gentlemen’s agreements’..." togetherman” advocated. In the past, it has been the habit of many houses to face off against the railroad and the railroads to meet increased costs of their trains and time of arrival and to meet those who hadn’t, the latter being the one that caused the most objections. The old rule simply stated that a rusher, when he arrived in the area and the plane of the Pre-Rush week, could not "enter a fraternity or be entertained by fraternity men"; needless to say, this was interpreted in different ways. IFC, on the other hand, has made it quite clear as excluding enemies and approved, and as meaning "have money spent on you." The rule now states: "No rushes shall be held on any house of a fraternity man or be in the common area of that house. Rushing shall not be conducted in the presence of anyone other than the house divorced from the rusher’s house or in any part of that house on a Tuesday afternoon."

The last line of the above rule concerning the modified version. The modified version stated that transportation shall be provided to the Clearing House. IFC’s defeat of the Pre-Rush week amendment by a vote of 10 to 5 was seen as a victory for minority rights, as IFC had previously refused to allow any minority group to participate in the rush process.

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Togetherness Victorious

At the IFC meeting last Thursday the forces of togetherness won a very Phic victory, Togetherness, if we may use a favorite recent expression on this page, is that movement currently in vogue which aims at bringing outsiders into the middle, at minimizing the differences among people, at investing aggregates of individuals with an abstract personality." Larry Spinn's proposed amend-
ment (see lead story, page 1) was defeated by two votes of the three-quarters majority required for amending the IFC Constitution.

This, we feel, is but an empirical victory for Federalists. Those who believe that the IFC should be a Confederation have shown their strength. Whether or not Mr. Spinn's motion is passed in some form this year, we can be assured that the views of the minority will be strongly re-
spected on major, if not all, issues, and that the political, social, and economic independence of the various houses will be cherished by any quick judgment brought to view by some spectacular casualty or pleading by a mem-
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We sincerely hope that this action in this meeting has served as a declaration of independence of each, or at least nearly three quarters of the house, Rally round the stein, boys, and hair for the Confederation.

P. E. B., Jr.

letters

To the Editor:

I have read with interest your article ("Clearing for Security," November 4, 1958) based upon our interview of last week regarding security clearances and the security picture generally. However, a closer examination of the background of an organization, he might decide that he wants to join even if it has been cited by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. However, he did not say that if the person is basically satisfied with the investi-
gation, he should join even if it has been cited.

Sincerely yours,

HARVEY BURSTEIN
Security Officer

To the Editor:

Your recent article concerning the athletic program at MIT deserves comment. Perhaps the greatest issue which remains to be resolved, yes has been more often ex-
plicitly, is the purpose and importance of inter- collegiate sports.

When I came to MIT the espoused philosophy behind the athletic program was one of participation. It seemed that this school viewed college sports in their proper per-


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ty College bound for the University. There he was in his hand-me-downs... blanket kakis... and his varsity sweater. (Badminton, 1, 2, 3, 4) Sonja... and, Sonja had heard stories about the co-ed she was worried.

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ically, "I've just got to..."

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Delts Whip SAE, Fijis Edge Betas
In Intramural Grid Playoff Action

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta, victors in the first round of the intramural football playoffs, will meet for the tournament championship next Sunday at Briggs Field. The Delts conquered Sigma Alpha Epsilon 21-7 and the Phi Gams edged Beta Theta Pi 13-12 in playoff action last Sunday.

The Delts opened the scoring in the first period as Ernie Potter '59 carried the ball over from ten yards out after the pigskin had switched hands twice in the early minutes. Potter passed to Terry Bray '62 for the extra point. The SAEs received the kickoff in the second quarter and moved five plays later as Fred Rommell '59 lofted a 20-yard pass from Walt Humann '59. SAE frontal the game with a successful conversion from Rommell to Bob Lewis '59.

The Delts regained the lead after a series of short runs and passes as Potter completed an aerial to Dan Briggs '59 from the 10-yard line. The Fijis battled back for five points in the second quarter as W. C. Goodnow '59 carried 45 yards for the score. The extra point try failed as Goodnow hurled a 40-yard pass for an incomplete. A fourth quarter Beta tally was successful as Goodnow hurled a 45-yard pass to another TD, but the pressure proved too much and the conversion attempt failed.

Fijis Edge Betas

The Fijis tallied early in the opening quarter on a 40-yard pass from Al Bond '59 to Chuck Engelman '59. Bond completed another aerial to Don Rommell '59 for the extra point. The SAEs scored five plays later as Fred Brown '59 carried 45 yards for the score. The extra point try failed as Goodnow hurled a 40-yard pass flro coach Nick Kneen '62 for another TD, but the pressure proved too much and the conversion attempt failed.

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English: SORORIFIC SPEECHMAKER

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Clotworth to Dive at Swim Club’s All Institute Swim Championships

This year the MIT Swim Club is again presenting the All Institute Swimming Championships, the same program that won one of the Compton Activities awards last year. The Championships blend all the good attributes of an excellent athletic contest and fine entertainment into a superb program. This year in addition to the competitive events there will be a diving exhibition by Mr. Robert Clotworth, NCAA three meter diving champion in 1956 and double gold medal winner in the 1956 Olympics. His performances are outstanding and entirely confirm his reputation as the best diver in the world today. Supporting this exhibition will be a clever dancing set and an Aqua Ballet by the Wellesley Acoustic Club. In addition to this Miss Relay Schmooker, a junior at MIT, will give an exhibition of the swimming style that has made her one of the best women swimmers in the United States. She will be trying to set a new New England record for the 200 yd. Individual Medley.

The competitive events will include the 40, 100, 220, and 440 yd. freestyle, the 200 yd. breaststroke, the 200 yd. butterfly, the 100 yd. medley relay, and the two 400 yd. relays, medley and freestyle. There will also be a new meter competitive diving.

Sailors Defeated in Fowle Trophy Race

The MIT varsity sailing team was soundly defeated by a powerful Coast Guard crew in the finals for the Leonard Fowle Trophy Championship Enday on the Thames River, New London, Connecticut. The Engineers had the consolation, however, of surviving three days of elimination matches involving eighteen sailing teams to gain the finals in the coveted Fowle Trophy Race, symbolic of the New England Sailing Championship.

Dennie Posey ’59, Bill Widnall ’59, Will Johnson ’59, and George Kirk ’60, were the skippers for the Cardinal and Gray in this race, the finals of the Fall racing season.