In the spring a Tech man's fancy turns to riots to loosen up the pent up energy which has been storing up all winter. However, let's confine them to institutes.

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This column endeavors to solicit student opinions on questions of timely interest. Persons are chosen at random and interviewered by a reporter. Questions for this column may be submitted by readers, and recognition will be given. Open Forum comments on any question or the answers thereto will be welcomed.

Question: Do you think that Tech men should engage in riots such as occurred last Tuesday night?

**Thomas A. Breslaw, '36, XV, M.I.T. Dormitories:**

Yes. Such riots result in no damage and provide a lot of fun for both the spectators and the student—at least until the Cambridge police arrive. After studying during the winter, every one has some excess energy to expend in a good outlet. They are better than harrying property in the Dorms damned or seeing how fast a car can be driven through Boston.

**William G. Peck, '36, VHD, M.I.T. Dormitories:**

Anyone who participated in or watched Tuesday night's riot will probably admit, as I do, that he had a lot of fun. The riot remains, however, that the victims at whose expense we had a good time probably did not enjoy it quite as much. Put yourself in the other fellow's place, and you will find that such a riot is probably a little extreme.

**Hugh Smith, Jr., '37, H, M.I.T. Dormitories:**

No. Tech men are entitled to blow off steam once in a while, but they should confine their activity to the Institute property. Outside drags don't like to be molested by students, even if the students don't realize it. The outsiders don't appreciate our kind of view.

**Charles W. Dodge, '37, XV, M.I.T. Dormitories:**

When under such continuous concentrated stress as Tech men must endure, a person must somehow give vent to his emotions. Although a riot seems to be a rather drastic method of doing this, it is a logical method of doing so. Therefore, providing the action is somewhat controlled, and occasional outbreaks should not prove too serious, unless they occur often—more than once a year.

**Edward D. Crosby, '46, X, M.I.T. Dormitories:**

No, I think not. Such riots show that something is wrong somewhere. Other riots have a reputation for decorum, and cool-headedness. Last Tuesday we risked this reputation by following a Harvard precedent and succumbing to mob impulses. The riots of previous years were not so much fun, but they left no aftertaste.

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