The Lannier

Unification of their class against Sophomore rival has been marked by apparent restraint on the part of this fall's Freshman class. They have shown a marked preference for demonstrating a rallying spirit. Perhaps this is due to there being no feeling that there is strength in numbers. If they are to under this impression they are in for a surprise come Field Day and The Glee Fight. Last year's fresh find this out too late. Perhaps, however, there is the fear that the Administration will apply this "measles" provision to any rally the Freshmen might stage.

This ruling was distributed to all freshmen and declared that mere presence at any unauthorized demonstration will be considered prima facie evidence of guilt.

Harvard too has a similar ruling which forebids competition last May. A rally honoring the memory of the Pope comic strip, resulted in a riot at which Harvard students clashed with local police. When the police cleared twenty-two students found themselves being brought to trial. Observers and the Harvard Crimson felt that the rally became a "riot only when the police arrived."

However, witnesses for the twenty-six were reluctant to offer their stories, and it was certain that the Administration might require the Spare Presence rule. Testifying would admit presence at the rally and might result in an unexpected trial, minus such registration and anonymity insured safety.

"That lack of witnesses is the shortest route to a conviction" for the men on trial.

The logic of the "prima facie" rule is that students present at such affairs expect a riot and are there to make it.

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By Sheldon Dick, '54

English words find "direct" meanings

In Chicago 400 college trained applicants for High School teaching positions answered questions on an English examination. They were asked to use a given list of words in sentences which would illustrate their respective meanings. The list included such words as "inertly, dictatorial, prudish, freely, revolting, insurgent, unstable, and unbreakable." The first 100 were selected from the Whoppers of several of those colleges.

"Direct problems will inflect you on this task."

"The cake was on the positive side."

"Your research paper has malcontent."

"The travesty of the blot could not be measured."

"The insurgent on her side was two inches deep."

"The original species of monkeys are assorted."

"Some people who go to college," said one School official, "got through in a peculiar way. They pay their tuition so long ... that somebody just finally gives them the necessary credits.

J. Paul Shockey Switched To Wildroot Cream-611 Because He Blanked The Finger-Nail Test

Student Registration for Voting

U. Residency Requirements: A person may register to vote in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts if:

a. He or she is a resident of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, or
b. He or she is a non-resident student enrolled in a Commonwealth college, or

He or she is a student enrolled in a Commonwealth college and the student's term in Massachusetts is not to exceed 1 year, or

He or she is a non-resident student enrolled in a Commonwealth college and resides in the Commonwealth during the semester or term of the non-resident student's enrollment and the student's term in Massachusetts is not to exceed 1 year.

The resignation of a person who is temporarily or permanently residing in Massachusetts but who is not a resident of the Commonwealth for the purpose of registering to vote in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is admissible only if the person is a resident of the Commonwealth at the time of resignation. In addition, the person must be 18 years of age or over and must be registered to vote in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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