Collision Incapacitates Frosh Bed; Sophs Win

In the Bed Race, the Sophomores (left) were boosted to a good start by one sophomore who was holding back the frosh entry.

By Jason Prince

Demonstrating their benefit from a year's engineering training at MIT, the sophomores won the bed race through their use of thousands of standardized parts in the construction of their rolling bed.

The thoracic components were two whole bicycles on which their beds rested. Daniels Friedell was queen of the ship.

Naturally, the freshmen bed, although it used bicycle wheels, used no other standardized parts. Instead of an integral frame, it had several scraps of wood clumsily attached to the bed, and was unable to withstand the dynamic loading of a high speed race.

Lucy Garnett, who rode the freshwater bed, had her hair cut short abruptly after 20 yards, when the sophomores went out of lanes and collided with the freshmen bed as it sped by. The right front wheel of the freshman bed buckled under.

While the freshmen inspected the damage, the sophomores were pushing their bed up the track at full speed. They completed 1 1/2 laps before the freshmen decided it would be impractical to repair the bed. Instead the freshmen chose to change their modulus of rupture.

Where formerly they were pushing a bed rolling on four wheels, they decided to turn the mattress end over end, lift up the rear wheels and carry it wheelbarrow-style around the track.

By the time the freshman bed finished its first lap around the tracts, the sophomores had completed their third lap. Then the race, originally scheduled to run a half hour was called because of danger to the room rolling the freshmen bed.

The score for the race was 110-3. The sophomores received 10 points for winning the race; the fresh get five for clipping the next bed, and five for the sophs' foot. According to Montreal, student, sophomore class president, the sophomores did not need to be embarrassed.

$50 Prize Offered For Dance Decor By Choral Society

Fifty dollars will be given to the person who submits the best complete plan of decorations for the Armory for the Winter Weekend Frosh Ball. Further details on the contest and official entry blanks are available at Life's Liberal Lounge. Plans must be submitted before December 31. The Winter Weekend Committee will hold a meeting on Monday, November 19, at 4:30 p.m., in the Brain Room (12-200). Entries is based on completeness, neatness, publicity, or ticket arrangement. The committee is reserved the right to award the prize.

The registrar announces that the Frosh。(freshman) grades will be available through faculty advisors after 1 p.m., Tuesday, November 30, 1962.

The India-China border war will be the subject of a panel discussion in Koege Auditorium at 8:10 p.m. this evening. Arranged by the Indian Students Assn., admission to the discussion is free and open to the public.

The panelists will be: Mr. Sunil Mathur, Indian Consul-General in New York, Indian Com-Geminal in New York, Prof. J. K. Fairbairn, Indian Consul-General in New York, Prof. J. K. Fairbairn, Hanny at Harvard, Prof. L. Le- veber, economics at MIT and Mr. Geoffrey Godsell, Asst. Foreign Editor of the Orissina Science.

The Saturday session of Junior Prom Weekend included a folksing in the afternoon featur- ing Peter, Paul and Mary, and twirling on the tables in the evening.

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