Spring struck, for the first time last week, with spring that caused an unusual form of recreation—riots. Lending the league this year in that kind of activity is Princeton. Also among the leaders are Yale, Brown, and Brandeis.

The Princeton riot, nine days ago, involved 300 students. The two-and-a-half-hour episode was described by Princeton authorities as the worst riot in 15 years.

The demonstration began in the late evening when a small group of students sounded a loud siren and played on a bugle and bagpipes. Hundreds of students came streaming out of the dormitories to begin a parade through the campus and through the town of Princeton. Several students set off fireworks and shouting harpies.

The rioters, in their march through the town, dumped tons of litter, obtained from large trash cans lining several streets as part of the town's current sanitation campaign. They turned next to the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose tracks go through the middle of the campus. A fire or the tracks damaged eight railroad ties. Two Pennsy cars also were damaged, although rioters were unsuccessful in their attempts to overturn them.

Other incidents included the trumpeting of Princeton President Robert F. Goheen's flower garden and the uprooting of an iron fence surrounding his on-campus home. Dismayed, Goheen condemned the destruction of individual and collective belongings.

Princeton officials have threatened to take "serious disciplinary action" against students who lost their identification cards or were seen leaving the riot area during the riot. Local police, reinforced by New Jersey state troopers, arrested 17 students and charged them with "participation in tumultuous assemblies and damage to property not their own." Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars. Seventeen Arrested At Yale

Nightsticks-wielding New Haven policemen arrested 17 students in an early-morning riot at Yale Fri-

day. The riot, not unexpected by campus police, began about 1 a.m. when 500 students broke out of a dormitory carrying one of their classmates in toilet paper.

Chanting "Evil! Evil!" they were joined by a Methodist minister, two women for dormitory women graduate students. As they reached the building, the chant changed. "We want sex." The girls just looked out the window and smiled.

After a short stay at Hadley, the marchers moved toward the administration as a "shouting demonstration." Yale students customarily stay while visiting in New Haven. By now the crowd had swollen free to about 500.

At this time, the New Haven police converged on the area. They began to herd the rioters back toward the dormitory area. Then someone threw a firecracker. And then the police charged wildly with nightsticks. As one police man took a flying leap at a student and landed landed head-on a few feet away, some student walked off with bloody eyes to the police station, where all that was left to the riot was the occasional scene of looting.

What caused the riot? One stu- dent said that Yale did not rule out the possibility of a firecracker.

"Not Another Princeton" they said.

"We don't want another Princeton," pleaded President Benjamin C. Fiske, Thursday night as he tried to reassure his students back to their dormitories. Unsuccessful, Fiske shouted, "If there is any student who has been caught in a frac- ture, he will be thrown out at once."

The demonstrations at Yale began shortly before 9 p.m. when two students started an interna. tionally baseball game, replying a broken head and a bleeding nose.

"Not Another Princeton!" the, students felt they. had not to surrender but to strike. The crowd then grew as student from Pennsylvania, Bahrad, and Brandeis. The buildings were entered and six members returned waging violence. A Pennsley dean said he was the first time in 15 years Brown police had mananged to reach the upper floors of a Pennsley dorm. The crowd, now the number of 600, armed and blowing missiles, was in the Brown library where Presi. dent Keeney told them to go. The crowd then grew as stu- dent from Pennsylvania, Bahrad, and Brandeis. The buildings were entered and six members returned waging violence. A Pennsley dean said he was the first time in 15 years Brown police had mananged to reach the upper floors of a Pennsley dorm. The crowd, now the number of 600, armed and blowing missiles, was in the Brown library where Presi. dent Keeney told them to go. The crowd then grew as stu- dent from Pennsylvania, Bahrad, and Brandeis. The buildings were entered and six members returned waging violence. A Pennsley dean said he was the first time in 15 years Brown police had mananged to reach the upper floors of a Pennsley dorm. The crowd, now the number of 600, armed and blowing missiles, was in the Brown library where Presi. 

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