INCOMING MEN ENJOY LIFE AT MASSAPOAG
Sports, Songs and Speeches
Keep Up Enthusiasm

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sports put under way until the time
for the talk by Rev. Sidney Lotter. After
this talk the various athletic
activities were presented by their
respective leaders.

By the time this was over the tem-
perature was better for swimming and
after about an hour of exercise in the
lake the campers had to be prac-
tically dragged off the dock to prevent
them from missing lunch. After the
swimming the afternoon was filled
with a game of football which included
baseball, football, tennis, archery, foot-
ball, valley ball, and endi-pitching.
Later in the afternoon came the reg-
ular outdoor period.

At the council ring in the evening,
short talks were given by President
Samuel W. Blanton, Acting Dean,
Harold E. Lobdell, T. Byrnes Hanes
S. Ford, and Professors Samuel C.
Prescott, '94 and Leander F. Harbo
'94. Interesting stories were operat-
ing in a singing program for the boys.

Fresh Start Jenkins
Late in the afternoon the Freshmen
made their entrance. Jenkins and using
with a tree made him promise not to escape. After
shout the campers took Jenkins
for the big time in store for him
and "watch him in the drink." He
was thrown in a second time but on
giving up he obtained partial revenge
by dragging a fully-clothed freshman
in with him.

Yesterday morning the time was
spent in talks and services held in the
memorial and circulation departments.

Racing was the big sport during
the week and most of the team was used in the
various events. Racing seemed to
be one of the most popular diversions
and around 150 of the 221 freshmen in
camp stated their intention of com-
peting in the meet as soon as possible.

Today some of the campers joined
Jenkins and using their things together and got in
the breeze to come back to the insti-
tute, there to spend some hours in
their own way.

NOTICE
All men who are interesting in crew are cur-
tently requested to attend the crew meet
coming tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in Room 3-370.
Attendance of everyone, upperclass-
men and around 150 of the 221 freshmen in
camp stated their intention of com-
peting in the meet as soon as possible.

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