substitute a sport

By noon of next Friday all those first-year men who intend to register for required Physical Training must have signed up. The gymnasium course comes as a result of the realization of the varying desires of the students. It is an attempt to get the first-year men in the exercising habit.

At the Institute there are seventeen sports from which to choose. At this time there is a series of sports mass meetings in progress. The coaches and captains are introduced and the schedule discussed. The men are supposed to choose in at least one which will interest them the most. And as one of the posters advertised, why not "Have a good time while you work?"

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