Soccer Team Will Hold Mass Meeting

Early Freshman Opener Makes Immediate Beginning Necessary

A chance to get off to an early start for a strong finish in sports this year is offered by the first rally of the varsity and freshman soccer teams at 6 o’clock on Coop field this afternoon. Freshmen will have an opportunity to see the first practices scrimmages of the varsity squad.

Since the first freshman game is scheduled with Harvard on October 17, Coach Malcolm Goldie urges all freshmen interested to report early for practice to get their team well organized.

Coach Goldie and Captain Bill Brins- ton will be on hand to instruct the freshmen in the rules of the game. Coach Goldie has had a wealth of experience necessary to teach soccer, having a fine record in professional soccer in this country.

Previous experience is welcome but not necessary. All classes will find this active sport just the activity during the fall season with a game against Harvard this active sport just the activity during the fall season.

Freshmen Must Obey Rules or Else

For the benefit of any freshmen who have not yet become acquainted with the freshman rules, they are given below:

1. All freshmen should wear regulation ties, four-in-hand, with cardinals and grey stripes. They must be worn on the Institute grounds until the end of the rules period.

2. The freshmen are expected to stay "squeaky clean" and to tip their hats to the President of the Institute and to the Dean of the Faculty. If the freshmen violate this section, the rules do not apply after the Christmas Vacation. If the freshmen lose their personal appearance in forces this will result in failure until the end of the term.

Freshman Ties

A new record in sales of freshman ties was set when five hundred and thirty-four freshman ties were sold onRegistration Day by the Quadrangle Tie Sales Committee. This is nearly 100 more than the previous record sale of last year.

Marine

"Marine Transportation" will be the new name of the freshman course. The course does not teach men how to sail ships, but how to manage the shipping business. It is a course in science, shipping management as seen from the point of view of businessmen, and it covers the shore administration of shipping. The required year of sea is expected to give students a fuller and more exact knowledge of the several branches of the shipping field which are open to them, and therefore to help them in selecting the particular branch for which their preferences and aptitudes fit them.

While at sea, the students in the fourth year of the course will have experience in the engineering and deck departments, and in some cases in the master’s department. It is expected that eventually each of the last year’s officers will be officer the student for three months, and that the fourth quarter of the year away from the Institute will be spent on the piers in connection with cargo handling and terminal operation.

During the first two years of the course, students will receive fundamental instruction in chemistry, physics, mathematics, drawing, history, a foreign language, and English. Then specialization in marine transportation will begin, with work in economics, business administration, the economics of ship management and terminal operations, marine engineering, naval architecture, ship design, and marine engineering. After the year at sea, students will complete the course with further training in these latter subjects, and with elections which look toward the special objective they may have chosen as a result of their sea experience.

Camp

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which he termed a "picked lot" to the first class of the Institute, a "picked-up" lot, in the first cases the reference was to the fact that, under a new plan of stabilized enrollment effective the following spring, every four or five applicants for admission. The "picked-up lot" refers to the fortunate students who joined together under President Barry Compton to form the first class of "Boston Tech." A history of Technology and its president, followed, originally scheduled to have been given by Prof. Robert Seykota, president of the American Association, General Pranas Steinger of Sandusky, Ohio, and Edward Steiner of Chicago, was a place for men to work and not "Nora to play" was quoted and emphasized.

"Ohio" Dennison, "11, familiar freshman camp personage, delighted the vanners with his versions of "Wawu" and "The Three Bears." He closed the session by teaching them the Technology cheer and "Take Me Back to Tech."

Attaining Maturity Discussed

The Saturday morning discussion meeting on what is the process of attaining maturity. Discussing the usual characteristics of a mature person, he urged his listeners to emulate President Compton in their efforts to "pick up" at Tech.

Students, athletic managers and athletic captains and managers then addressed the group on the particular merits of their respective activities. Student Officers of track, William Haines of the Tech basketball team, of baseball and tennis, Thomas Harrison of baseball and others were present. In the afternoon, the Football-Cornell Intercollegiate baseball game was played.

"Take Me Back to Tech."