It is true that said frosh had the wool pulled over their eyes, not to mention the tests over their heads, the first night of Frosh camp; but these things of nautical accidents apparently went a long way towards uniting the class. A very healthy feeling of fraternity was shown by the first-day boys in their adoration of both Soph president, in spite of, or rather because of a spotty hair-dying job.

A change of the word 'frosh' to 'novice' is certainly emphasized in a striking way by the contrast between the manner in which the Frosh and the Sophs went back. They went up as a batch of nervous individuals and came back as the Frosh Class. The Frosh were made more if it were possible to get the whole incoming class together there instead of half.

Incidentally the men who ran this year's camp, especially Sam Fry and Wally Ross, tend to receive a good deal of credit for the smooth, efficient, and interesting program presented at the camp. It is a tough job to introduce three hundred and fifty men to the Institute and its customs during two-and-half days, but such was done quite thoroughly.

WHY NOT FOOTBALL?

One of the features of the Institute is its complete lack of football or anything pertaining to that game, save for the single Field Day.

Of course that has long been explained by reference to the heavy academic load carried by the students, by the necessity of getting a good coach, by the difficulty of keeping men in the condition necessary to play football. However there are a large number of men here who have played in high or prep school, and who like the game to the point of asking for the lack of opportunity for playing it at the Institute. Starting last spring, several of these men have been trying to put together a football of some kind to the Institute, not to intercollegiate them at least interclass.

The two main objectives of the game are the lack of equipment and facilities for the teams and the fact that proper physical condition is necessary if the game is to be played without too many and serious injuries to the players.

The first objection could be answered by a grant from the Institute Committee or from one of the various class funds. Whether the latter could get themselves together is another story since the condition good enough to play the game with reasonable safety can be demonstrated only by practice.

Intercollegiate football, of course, is out of the question for the present, but the eventual practicality of it could be demonstrated by a few years of interclass football, providing that proper equipment could be secured and adequate coaching provided.

If there has been so long a delay from the Institute scene that no one knows exactly what its potentialities are, these potentialities can be demonstrated by experiment, as per the method of the scientist. Certainly if a sufficiently number of men show themselves willing and eager to try the game, the Institute should be able to provide them the means of doing so.

THE PROBLEM OF THE HALLS

If the whole truth were known, many of the flunkies from the Institute are not owing to any pronounced lack of brains but because of those long traditions of skill; in other words to make ourselves into Master Craftsmen whose ancestors would recognize as equals.

LAURELS IN PERIL

From indications which we have observed both here and at the Freshman Camp, it seems likely that all of these traditions of skill will have to look to their laurels this fall.

This year's frosh are a husky bunch and seem to have an unusually small amount of deadwood, but a number of active and aggressive leaders.