beaver barks

Field Day Spirit Lacking
In Both Frosh And Sophs

By Phil Styrren '56

What with all the new innovations in the freshman and junior program, perhaps this year's freshman Field Day teams will be as athletic as some of the recent sophomore teams. In recent years the freshman class has been able to compete with the sophomores only by outsmarting them. So far the class of 1957 has not shown too much spirit, although the freshman swimming team has an excellent turnout of three interested men. However, it's only the beginning of the semester and they have not had too much of a chance, and very few of the Field Day sports have even started.

The frosh are not the only ones who have not made much noise this fall. Last year the upperclassmen were calling the class of '56 the most spiritless incoming class in many years, and it seems to have carried over to this year. None of the sports teams have begun practices as yet, as a matter of fact the football team can't even find a coach — and the turnout cannot even be estimated, but twenty football players cannot hope to appear adequately prepared and who volunteer to participate in it. A smaller French-language group will continue during the sophomore year.

During the last two years at the institute, while concentrating their work in one of the fields of science, engineering, management, or architecture and planning, these students may continue their French language studies by choosing from several courses in French literature offered in the Department of Modern Languages.

The student who makes this choice according to Professor William X. Stone, head of the Department of Modern Languages, will have "the equivalent of a very fine major in French in addition to his professional major in a science or engineering field, both in the time usually required to achieve only one of these goals.

"He will have an extraordinary education," says Professor Stone. "It helps to obtain his college education, among American college students in science and engineering."

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