Sophomores take 7-5 field day victory
Organization and Spirit Make Difference

A spirited sophomore class rolled to a 7-5 victory in the 50th Annual Field Day held last Saturday. Winning every event except crew, the sophomores dominated the meet creditsed to a win in the tie, the Class of '59 closely followed by the Class of '60 in the team competition. The team for the year, each class now having won one.

The successful sophomore strategy, spearheaded by Quadrangle C's '57, 67, relied on a strong defensive line and equally powerful offense. In defense deployed by the sophomores in blurring their blue gloves, a since pipe-lined hole three feet as which was placed about four feet from the sophomore goal post. In ess, Denny Lytle and Chuck Med, were positioned on the goal post with bags which contained gloves of blue. The beauty of the team was that even most of the sophomores didn't know that these teams existed and so they were unable to stop the scoring of these teammates. At the beginning of the first game and lined up in the second year men formed a cheering section which yelled with such great volume and tone that no one in the audience could hear their pacer. The first year men had a strong advantage this year in the game. The beautiful strategy displayed in the first game with the sophomores taking an 8-0 halftime lead over Delta Tau Delta, but the Betas struck back at the beginning of the second half of the game to score 12 and in 5 plays moved 70 yards to the Delta Tau Delta 15-yard line. Steve Whittemore took the pass from Joe Patalie and broke into the 70-yard line. Larry Boyd, score fullback picked up the first downs of the game with the soph 45-yard line. Steve Whittemore then took a pitchout and raced to the frosh 41. Another Whittemore carry brought the ball to the frosh 30 and the play, Larry Boyd, score fullback picked up the first downs of the game at the soph 45-yard line.

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Sophomores Triumph In Relay Race And Swimming Meet:

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Behind for half the race, the sophomores relay team overtook the Frosh to take the three-mile event. It was this victory that gave the Class of '59 the lead they were never to relinquish, and the event could have been the turning point of the day since it was then that the Frosh had hoped to pick up points.

Williamson Difference for Sophs

After a brief sophomore lead, the Frosh, with more depth to their advantage, took over and led by as much as eight yards as each man ran the traditional 220-yard distance. The lead was shortlived, however, as "Bullet Bob" Williamson took the Frosh' baton, drew even on the turn, and rounded into the lead on the backstretch of his half lap. With a five-yard advantage the Frosh were unstoppable, leading by ten yards at the finish. This is the second straight year that the Soph class has taken the relay, offsetting the usual tradition that this is a Frosh dominated event.

The members of the winning sophomore team were: Williamson, Browand, Harvey, Oppenheim, Thomas, Rising, Staple, Mih, Robertson, Vitrak, Smith, and Malier.

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Soccer Team Defeated In Thriller, 2-1; Game Decided In Last Eight Minutes

Dropping their fourth game in six contests, the varsity soccer team was edged out by the University of Connecticut 2-1 at Storrs last Saturday. Ahead 1-0 up until the last eight minutes of play, Tech was unable to hold and two goals in quick succession gave the game to the UConn.

The first half saw Tech attacking in spurts, and Connecticut missing many scoring opportunities. Finally, mid-way in the second period, high scoring wing Tom Buffett hit the twines for MIT on a break through. With this goal the Engineers' offense bagged down and never really got rolling again.

Tech held onto the lead for the whole third quarter and into the fourth before UConn tied and went ahead by two head shots. The first was on a corner shot that was bunched in, and the second on a pile up play in front of the goal that saw UConn goalie Rudy Segovia deflect the shot upward where it hit the crossbar and just managed to fall in the goal.
Freshman Boat First In Crew For Only Yearling Victory

'S59 Swimmers Take Two Firsts, But Lack Depth

Showing top notch quality rather than depth, a spirited sophomore winning margin was the unexpected freshman team for the '59ers' first three points to Field Day. The opening time was the 100-yard medley relay consisting of 50 yards each of backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke, and freestyle. In this event, swimming in the order above the soph team of Neil Divine, Ed Getchall and Bob Broacker earned a five-to-three victory over their nearest rivals in 1:58. In second place, ten yards ahead of the third team was the freshman relay of Lee Alter, Dick Green, and Bubly Brown. Following them was the other freshman aggregation of Tony Aldrich, Dick West, and George Morley, and last was the soph squad of Ken Finn, Jack Hurley, and Clyde Wilson. By scoring five points for the first while the frosh earned three for second and one for third, the '59ers took a nine-to-one-point lead.

In the other water event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, the sophs showed their best as the team of Bob Ten Eick, Ulyss Jauchan, Roger Kline, and Chuck Fitzgerald splashed to victory by a five-yard margin while breaking the previous Field Day record of 1:54.2 by two-tenths of a second. Their times were respectively:

- Bob Ten Eick: 30.8
- Ulyss Jauchan: 30.5
- Roger Kline: 28.9
- Chuck Fitzgerald: 28.5

Frosh Sprint Brought Victory

Although the sophomore crew led most of the race, they trailed the line of 50 in spirit, and it was this that stung to the freshmen victory in the last 100 yards of an exciting contest. Captain Bill Annoy, who had flown for Harvard to give his "big men" as the freshmen moved Baker Bridge and from that point on '59 was destined to a second for finish.

At the starting gun the sophs were in an early lead, but were mine to open it up, as the freshman led, the "Sleeve To Nose" class anxiously behind. Jim Fuller, capt for the sophs, drove his men 50 a faster stroke than the frosh, who were using a 26, but this failed to enable the '59ers to assume an overwhelming lead. The fresh, siding to their predictions that a slower but more stroke would gain them the race, kept a steady pace "ill they copped past Baker. The sophs crew also led at Harvard Junction, Smith House, and Burton House, the traditional matching points of the event.

Just when it looked as though '59 was going to make it, 50 began to move up, catching the second year in the "Express C. Hiram" at 96 as they passed the Esanita Maria Hospital and assuming the lead as the crew drew even with Graduate House. Sweeping under Harvard Bridge the freshmen were going away. The time for the race was 1:50, and Coach Fran Kihara thought it was a good one.

The corners of the victorious freshman crew were, from bow to stern:
- Delmar Marron, Bob, Chapmen,
- Ben Zigler, Zuma , Foster, and Tilson

Soph Boat Jumped To Early Lead

Under gray skies and a chill wind, the varsity eight, a crew of 4.8, shells sped down the Charles River towards the Harvard boat last Saturday. Three freshmen and a sophomore team, denoted by its striped shirts and white crash helmets, raced to the finish line of the race. The Bridge last Saturday. Three fresh-

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