'62 Sweeps Field Day, Wins Glove Fight by Small Pile

Frosh Coed Dropped Four Times in Event "X"

Soph Boat Has Speed, Not Design

Class Presidents Call for Continued Spirit

Sophs Take Limited Tug-of-War while Frosh Win Unlimited; Coed Contest Cancelled

The Sophomores, strenghted up for the fight, screamed "The '62, Scare '62." Meanwhile, Joe Vitale, grouped his forces in a tight circle next to the barrel, for the expected Freshmen gloves. When the gun sounded, the Frosh advanced to midfield. The Class of '62 stayed right where it was until next to their barrel. For six minutes the only action was the prancing the Frosh gave the Sophomores. The Froshmen, who couldn't afford a loss, finally charged. Out of the mad tangle of arms, legs, and bodies came around, the sound of ripping pants, and, occasionally, someone with a glove.

After nine minutes of this melee action was stopped and the gloves counted. Each side had about ten gloves. A careful comparison of gloves showed a small pile of Freshmen gloves fragments in excess. This small pile, perhaps equivalent to one glove, was the winning margin of the Class of '62.

History was made on Briggs Field Wednesday as the Class of '62 achieved an unprecedented second victory in Field Day Activities.

The first event was a race of teams composed of ten men, each with a foot in the glove fight. The Sophomores had gained forty points for out-striking the Freshmen in the boat race, fifteen points for outlining them in the limited tug-of-war, and thirty-five points for out-cooperating them in Event "X," while the Frosh had salvaged fifteen points for most original and most colorful boat and twenty points for out-managing the Sophomores in the unlimited tug-of-war. The score was then 80-65; the sixty points to the winner of the Glove Fight would decide Field Day.

Two hundred spectators cheered as about 125 Sophomores defeated 140-old Froshmen by the margin of a "small pile" of glove fragments in the deciding contest. The flight consisted of six minutes of tense, almost gasping, staring at each other and nine minutes of frantic rolling, grappling, cowering, waving, crouching for the orange canvas gloves of the Sophomores and the red corset ones of the Freshmen. Though from the sidelines it looked like mayhem, there were no reported injuries.

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The Sophomores won the forty points associated with the actual race on a course on the Charles in front of Burton, the Freshmen were awarded fifteen points for the original design and decoration by the judges, Prof. W. H. Rice, Dean, and those who came out for the actual event are to be thanked. Let's hope and those who came out for the actual event are to be thanked. Let's hope that more of us 'catch' this class spirit and those who came out for the actual event are to be thanked. Let's hope that more of us 'catch' this class spirit and this fire of our class will continue through all of our other class functions the year goes on. We have but be- come up for numbers with spirit and deserve high praise. I am sure that the

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More Views of Field Day Madness

A freshman scales the heights to plant his class banner on the light tower.

Two sophomores add their muscle to the unlimited tug of war, to no avail: freshman race.

Struve Describes Our Place in Galaxy

Dr. Otto Struve delivered the third of this year's Karl Taylor Compton lectures at Kresge Auditorium Tuesday night. Again speaking before a capacity audience, Dr. Struve discussed "Structure and Evolution of the Galaxy".

In his talk, Dr. Struve answered several basic questions about our Milky Way galaxy, both as an individual galaxy, and as one of a vast group. He first described the method of determining the position of the Solar System in the galaxy. An analysis of this problem, which involves measuring the density of stars at varying distances from the sun, reveals that we are situated about 30,000 light years from our galaxy's center.

The eminent astronomer then discussed the method, by Kepler's laws of planetary motion, by which the number of stars in the galaxy is determined. This figure is on the order of two hundred billion stars.

Supplementing his talk with several photographs of galaxies, Dr. Struve then described the general characteristics of galaxies, emphasizing their shape, age, motion, and stellar composition. He showed how spectral and radio astronomy has revealed many of the visually obscured features of the star systems, and the ways in which our galaxy may be compared with them. He stated that our galaxy is of spiral structure, possessing a system of spiral arms, and containing stars in all stages of evolution.

Registration Today

For RC Life Saving

Instructor's Courses

Red Cross Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Instructor courses will be offered during the second and third physical education class periods. Registration for these courses will be held this afternoon in the Army Armory from 2:30 to 5:00, in addition to the time yesterday.

The courses are available to all undergraduate and graduate students. For further information, contact Mr. Donald Keough at the Alumni Pool, or at Ext. 4809.

Chi Epsilon Elects Five

Initiated last night into Chi Epsilon, National Civil Engineering Honorary Fraternity, were Luis Fernandez-Rein, '65; Gary Kursrud, '65; Ronald A. Keetli, '65; James Mcgree, '65; and Rong-Ming, '65. Speaker at the initiation banquet, held at Purcell's Restaurant, was Professor A. Schefter Long, Assistant Professor of Transportation Engineering, who spoke on "Engineering Education." Chi Epsilon is an honor and service fraternity for Course I and elects members on the bases of high scholastic standing, character, and availability.

Extra Show by Lehrer

Due to popular demand, Tom Lehrer is giving an extra concert here. It is scheduled for Monday, November 23, the day before his originally scheduled Tuesday performance, which has been sold out. He will "repeat" his Tuesday performance at the Monday night show.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Extension 2902 or at the booth in Building Ten.

CLASS DAY RACES

Tomorrow the Crew Team is having its annual Class Day races. There will be one class race and one freshman race, beginning at 11:15 A.M. Finish line is between Howard Johnsons and the Boathouse.