SPORTS COMMENT

It will be interesting to see how well the Sophomores tug-of-war and football teams make out today after their fine showings of last year. Last year these two winning outfits scored all of their class' points. For a guess we would say that the gridiron should be able to close through with another victory, but the tug-of-war team, which won last year in two straight pulls, may not have an easy task today. The experience of working one season together and the confidence inspired by a previous Field Day win should provide the deciding margin on the gridiron in favor of the second-year men. But this year's crop of freshmen have an admirable never-say-die spirit which will keep them in the running all the time.

Another thing which will be interesting to note will be the performance of the second-year relay teams. In 1933 this group lost out by a margin of about twenty-five yards, but their fastest man, Dave McLellan, was unable to run. After the race Oscar Hedlund was quoted as saying that the Class of 1913 would have won Field Day if Dave had been in the race. Let's watch to see how this group makes out on the clinker today.

Of course the glove fight will bring its usual battles and its usual humorous sidelines, humorous at least to the withouts. We wonder if any four-legged mascots will appear during the afternoon. How much of the old Flint will the Cambridge umbrels put out? . . . Who will be the first young man to lose his pants? . . . Will any synthetic chemical-containing eggs be tossed upon the gathering? . . . That soap factory to the north of us ought to produce enough stench to satisfy anyone. . . . Will there be any synthetic chemical-containing eggs brought in?-will these eggs be used up? . . . Will the freshmen co-eds, or for that matter, those of the Sophomore class, be in the glove fight? . . . "Big Starter" ought to give them a pop talk.

Will the Class of 1938 be the first entering class to win since the Class of '24 crashed through five years ago? . . . They have the necessary spirit. . . . What will the laundry bill amount to for cleaning the white sweaters of the toshers and marshals? . . . Sometimes we wonder if some of those tray eggs and vegetables that find their targets on white sweaters were not intentionally aimed with such and in mind. . . . Will there be any newsworthy equipment on hand to record the salient features of the events? . . . Pathie used to cover theheat. . . .

Last year the question was where did the Soph gloves disappear to. . . . In case the Class of '27 gloves seem to be extremely rare it is very essentially suggested that a few pairs of trousers be removed from offending Sophs.

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