Annual Glove Fight
To Close Field Day
But colorful event on tomorrow's agenda, the glove fight, is also the most important since its six points play a long way toward the twelve needed to win. General consensus of opinion is that the winner of the glove fight should easily win Field Day.

The procedure involved is quite simple. At the start of the fight each member of the team is provided one of different colors for each hand. The object is then to spend the day and half an hour trying to capture glove while hanging onto your own. The battle soon breaks up into groups of rivaling matches where acquisition of the opponent's arm seems more important than getting his glove. At the end of the day the gloves captured by both men are counted separately and the team announced.

In view of the importance of the glove, almost every class has designed some more plans to enable it to take the most gloves in the easiest manner. Last year's sophias chained one of the members in the goal post with a six inches chain and then formed a human chain around the goal. While the new gloves were holding off the attack, a few stragglers were able to round up the necessary fresh gloves. Beaver Key will sell tape and razor for all competitors who want to secure their paws till the end, and various grease supplies are probably available.

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Glove Fight—Briggs Field 3:15 6

Sophs and fresh battle it out amidst grutz and mud for last year's Glove Fight victory.

A strong sophomore team seems to hold a big advantage in tomorrow's avow meet to be held in Abemath Pool at 12:30. Consisting of two rows, a 200-yard freestyle relay and a 100-yard medley relay, the meet will award three points to the over-all winner. The basis of scoring will be six meet points for winning the freestyle 100, 4 for second in the freestyle and 3 in the medley and finally 2 for third in the former race and 1 in the latter. Each class will enter two teams in each race making a total of 60 competitors.

Sophs Strong
With most of last year's very successful freshman team returning, the sophias rules as strong favorites over the spirited but inexperienced yearlings. Heading the list of returnees from last year's Fresh squad are Captains Roger Kane and Lynn Jackson. Both of these men are quite versatile, with Kane swimming freestyle, backstroke, and breaststroke, while Jackson specializes in the freestyle and butterfly events. Other top freestyler back for the sophias is Chuck Fitzgerald, who last year came a tenth of a second from the fresh fifty-yard record with a 26.49 clocking. Other top men for '59 will include Neil Divine, Bob Brouder, Bob Dan Rice, Jack Knorr, Paul Rosens, Bob Fahrenheit and Chris Washburn.

The frosh present a well balanced team in good condition, and one that could easily cause trouble. Coach Al Johnson '58 will count on Green, Brown, Bowland, Hagen, Eighty, Kemper, Kempton, and Fox for probable freestyle work with Lou Aller and Tony Aldrich doing the backstroke, The fresh breaststrokers will probably be Kenyans. Since competitive times are not available, it is difficult to forecast the exact performance of the yearlings and even proficiency times mean little in the excitement of Field Day. This year's frosh have been turned in by the sophs in the past week though, and even though their anchor men fell in the last 100 yards due to the high class of sophomores and this depth probably be added to this nucleus to form the final squad. For '59, the best men to date have been Brownas, Fitzgerald, Maier, Stenos and Williams. There has been a big turnover for the sophs in the past week though, and additional men under 2:30 times under 25 seconds may still be found.

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