sophomores "Help" Freshmen In Decoration of Secret Rowboat

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A class of '61 expedition into the field of building 25 Sunday raised the presence of the much needed, experiment, field day project of the freshman class. Maine, a sevenmile open hallway pant, the fusion walking lamp, once the materials for the secreted metal ship, eight gal- lon drums in various states of volume and ruptures. The class began work on the very last day morning, not knowing that among its help was a take of the class of '41. Work, however, was interrupted by an unknown bug which occurred on the painted on a hot drum, which bit nicely cut in two. The cool days of the sophomore present was saved from the rest of the country, industrial and civil leaves from New Mexico, and invited school science teachers. The official host will be President Louisable Bost '61, president of the MIT Club of New Mexico. Chairman of the conference will be Frederick J. GiaV, vice-president of the Sandia Corporation. A field-day feature will be a lecture on advanced mathematics at the New Mexico, this conference will be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, about 400 people are expected at the conference. Among those attending will be alumni from the rest of the country, industrial and civil leaves from New Mexico, and invited school science teachers.

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The Tech Provides Cameramen's Chance To Get Immortality

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