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Frosh Win Unlimited. Coed Contest Cancelled

In the tug-of-war, split, the limited tug going to the Sophomores while the Freshmen took the unlimited tug. The ten yards of the rope had to be removed to decide the contest which was covered in twenty seconds in both contests.

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Soph Boat Has Speed, not Design

A sleek, trim, gray craft bearing the numerals "62," all past the finish line of the Field Day Boat Race, three lengths ahead of the seven: 62.

The Sophomores achieved an unprecedented second victory in the Unlimited tug-of-war. The class of '62 ran away with the rest. Three coeds clung to classmates' backs for two trips across the field for the second event. This is the Sophomore event, which is more than just a show of strength and speed. The Frosh, however, fell to the ground four times, each causing her carrier to start again. In addition, her mates ripped. Neem Hendricks performed the merciful and heroic act of finishing the trip with her. Meanwhile the Sophomores had completed the third event. This was a relay race in which sixteen men carried sixteen items, including grapefruit, hula hoops, tights, lampshades, books, cowboy hats, and other such, to eight men on the other side, who carried it all back to four oars, who gave it to two who transferred it to one.

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