The sixty-first annual Field Day will take place November 9, 1963, at Briggs Field. Field Day originated in 1901 as a replacement for Cane Rush, in which the Freshmen were given a cheers and were supposed to attack the Sophomores. The Friday night fight lasted fifteen minutes a pistol was fired as a signal to end hostilities. The winning class was the one whose members had the best hands on the cane.

Field Day has long tradition; replaced Cane Rush. From 1923 to 1935, the Sophomore Banquet replaced Tech Night opening hostilities, in 1936, a.sketch Chaucer Moore was fatally injured, and Harold W. Sorell, '04, was carried on the field with a hemorrhage of the stomach and a heart injury. The winning class was the one whose members had the best hands on the cane. Field Day in 1901, a farcical occurrence involved a sketch Chuck Moore was fatally injured, and Harold W. Sorell, '04, was carried on the field with a hemorrhage of the stomach and a heart injury. The winning class was the one whose members had the best hands on the cane.

Field Day 1963 will consist of five events. Description and explanation of the rules governing these contests was discussed at a meeting last Friday between Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents, Dick Chandler '67 and Tara Jones '16, and Frank Yin '10, President of Beaver Key. Sponsored by Beaver Key, the annual event will take place at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, November 9 on Briggs Field.

The five events are: the Coo-in-Litter Race, the Tag-of-War, the Gnome and a tug-of-war event.

For the Coo-in-Litter Race, Beaver Key has specified that the litter must be of a particular size and construction. It must have a horn which could be operated by the coed within. The litter must be carried by at least twelve men, and it must never touch the ground since the contact has started. Each class must provide four crew, to race the litter over a 400 yards distance. The horn on each litter must be sounded at intervals of at least five seconds. Also, rules specify that the coed must carry one dozen eggs onto the litter.

There will be two types of coat-in-litter: Unlimited and the Coat Limited. The General Unlimited coat-in-litter is open to any number of participants. The Coo in-litter coat-in-litter will be usually weighted groups of six. Maximum weight per team is 300 pounds. Only more feet or ten shoes will be permitted, and the rope shall not be knotted or twisted, but may be used in any part of the body. In the General Unlimited coat-in-litter, the center of the rope shall be located over a mud path, and that team which pulls the center of the rope ten yards shall be the winner. In the Coat Limited, the rope shall be pulled five yards. Glove fight competition will be confined to a field 390 yards by 30 yards. Each participant must remain on the field unless his glove has been secured by the opposition or he is expelled from the fight. Each participant will wear one glove of his team color, and the glove shall not in any way be attached to any part of his body. Captured gloves will be placed in the barrel of the capturing team, and only such captors will enter the defined barrel area. After fifteen minutes of competition, the team with the greatest weight of captured gloves will be declared the winner of the event.

For the fifteen point mystery event, each class must procure a hall key, mount it in a way. Move it to the field shortly before 10 am. Field Day. For the other, each class must have a "pre-determined squad of one hundred or more persons" who will represent the class at any time during competition.

The winning class shall be presented the winner's trophy by an official representative of MIT. Lovers must clean Briggs Field immediately following Field Day. Questions concerning Field Day should be directed to Frank Yin '10, Beaver Key Field Day Chairman at 418 Beacon Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02215.

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