Class Day Weekend

This past weekend brought Class Day and a host of other assorted activities to MIT, beginning Thursday night with the annual Institute-wide ritual of "showering" freshmen. Friday brought a special calculus lecture by Professor Emeritus George Thomas, while the Los Angles steel drum band played in the drizzle on Kresge Oval. A Casino party for Muscular Dystrophy followed on Friday night. Saturday brought a threat of rain, which pushed the picnic with the Alumni officers into Walker, but the Class Day Competition and "new games" continued successfully, albeit damply.

Above, left — A line of screaming "new games" players, Saturday afternoon. Above, right — Follow feathers, puddles and water balloons mark the scene of Thursday's freshman showering battle. Center, left — Another "new game." Center, right — A freshman is wrestled into the shower. Below, left — Despite the rain, a fair number of people showed for Saturday's outdoor activities. Below, right — Alumni and undergraduates mix at the Alumni Officers picnic, held in Walker Saturday afternoon.

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