Exhibits’ Habits Ending Light Date’s Rate

Field Day Errands Faze Fresh As Sophomores Wax Ingenious

Ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous, the traditional Field Day errands were last night given to the Dormitory freshmen, who were ordered to complete their errand, before nine this morning, or face the consequences. Because of police trouble in the past, the agenda had to O.K. each errand this year before the freshmen started out into the night.

Starting with such simple tasks as helping to decorate Mass Hall for tonight’s dance, the list of errands included orders for 150 feet of shore line, a bottle of I H drops, and that old stand-by, a left-handed monkey wrench.

Time-Honored Errands

Many of the Sophs showed a little ingenuity in devising their errands, but many were content with handing out the time-honored errands of getting various autographed pieces of feminine clothing from nearby girls’ colleges, such institutions as Simmons, Radcliffe, Gayerly Normal, and Old Howard U.

Typical of the more difficult errands was one that given to Harold L. Swartz, of Bemis, who was ordered to have his photograph appear in “one of the better Boston newspapers” some time today. Swartz was admonished that under no condition whatsoever must he do anything illegal or dangerous, it being better to leave the errand undone, and suffer the consequences, than to be expelled from the Institute.

Swizzlesticks and Pumpkins

Allen Cox, ’45, was given the comparatively simple task of “obtaining 21 swizzle sticks from the hotels and watering places of Boston and vicinity”, while one of his more unfortunate classmates was presented with a pumpkin, and ordered to find a girl who was willing to bake a pumpkin pie. In addition, he had to get the name, address, telephone number, and photograph of the girl who made the pie, which had to be turned in time for breakfast tomorrow morning.

George L. Hosfield was requested to station himself in Park St. subway station, and show his technological education by making a graph showing the number of “girls between the ages of 18 and 45 who enter or leave the subway station between the hours of 9 and 12 P.M.” This graph was to show the number of blondes, brunettes, and redheads, as well as the total number of girls passing through the station at ten minute intervals throughout the night.

Sweater Girl Chapped Tonite

Maria Montez, Universal’s new starlet, who appeared as Sweater Girl in LIFE, was hi-jacked by Harvard captors just one day after her first appearance in LIFE. The girls, who were attempting to force her to take the Dominican from her hotel to Harvard, reached the campus of the Harvard bridge and peopled Memorial Drive with their big black limousine. Montez alongside and forced the Harvard boys’ convertible Cadilc on its way.

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