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The Case Of The Frustrated Student
By John L. Borodko

And morning bright and early 4 forth from the warmth of my 'beds (37) and started on what... to be a hazardous journey to... in the snow. A path had made... to the house of... but its width would accommo... just one man. The path packed quite... and the snow was nice though... in the snow, but it would be... the tiniest bit... the one footstep... on the... The first thought that... my mind was, "Shall I stay... and shall I move?" Finally reached Building 30, and... the snow out of my shoes, while muttering. "It's a good... I didn't tell that big palooka... have known the ex... of my wrath." Verbal that... hour of orientation con... the wonderful possibilities of the "Iron Maiden" and... various uses, I started for that warm... and that cheery is found only in... Weller. Before making... and impulsive mistake of try... to cope with the hugging... deliberately looked up the path... was overcome with joy. There... was not a soul. Happily I of... and each step took me further... from the horror and... looking out of formalin and... what I had crossed about... the height of the field I saw... little fellow coming toward me. Oh... it would get my... time. At last I made it back to... to carefree studies, and... my beloved sack. But first I had to... take the snow out of my shoes, off... my hair, and hang my clothes up... to dry.

Commuters Elect High Officials
By Don Povich

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THE EDITOR'S DESK...

As far as fish goes, this has been a quiet week. One of our staff members, however, didn't know about my article on Germany last week—he was about the only one I hadn't asked if he could write in opposition to it—and of course, he could! So he gets his chance this week.

Emile Geneste spent part of his army career in Germany, so he has a few firsthand reports to back up his arguments. As for me, I stood silent until he gave a chance, but then in my already expressed opinions.

Several zoology students have asked me various questions about the process in which that noble study is carried out. One, why the long waits every morning until 8:00 o'clock to get in? These chilly, nippy mornings aren't exactly conducive to out door activities?

I asked Dr. Barden and he said: "I've inquired about it several times myself. It seems that the chemistry department has the only key to the chemistry lecture room, next to the zoology room, and the janitor doesn't have one. He doesn't have one to the outside door to the zoology lecture room either, so the only way to get in is thru the chemistry room. I'll make arrangements to either get a key or have the doors unlocked earlier."

What brought most of the howls was Monday morning, in the sleet, when no one had a key and we had to find another lecture room. All worked out for the best, though, and Dr. Barden will seek the cause to its source and give it the formidability a la fatal past treatment.

Another question raised in relation to zoology was, why can't we have fewer and shorter tests rather than two or three long ones to test our knowledge over a long period with so many strange names, and long hours for them to know?

Says Dr. Barden: "We are following the rules as laid down by Orono as closely as we can here. The system used thus far is that of Orono. I am also of the opinion that quizzes are not desirable for a large group such as we have here. If it were a smaller class, say of 20 or 30, it might be good to have short quizzes to keep students on their toes, but with such large groups as we have here, the quizzes could not meet their purpose."

And that, I guess, is as fair an answer as one would want.

There's really no place like Maine to go to college. I fully expect to see people snowshoeing and skiing to their classes by the next snow fall. I know that there are those slanting cement walks into the Arts Building, "cause I can't skate.

For further details of college winter hazards, see Johnny Borodko's story on the front page.

We've been pretty rough on the mess hall in the past. I'd like to say here that this week (and this was written before Friday) either I'm getting used to it or the meals have been superior!

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be that of Grant Matthews the lead. Bob also said, "The role of Grant is an excellent one. I feel much closer to Grant Matthews does regarding the issues on labor and therefore playing the part very much to my liking." Bob was in the productions at prep school. Going Academy, Bethel, Maine, and though he is majoring at the University in the export-import business, he laughingly admits that he would like to try acting as a professional. From what I saw of Bob's acting in rehearsal, he might do worse.

When anyone yelled "Spice" at rehearsal, I soon learned that they meant George Phocas. And as Spice is a name of Washington newspaper men, Spice, as he says during the play, "A very wide streak of decency. And if I don't watch it I get in my way."

Of the play itself, George was brief, quick, and to the point. "It is the best play ever produced. Period." George comes from Starks, Maine, and was more or less involved in the making of the play. When I left rehearsal, George, Bob, and Mr. Emile Hanson, the director, were involved in one of the discussions which I suspect take up much of the time at rehearsal. It went something like this:

Mr. Hanson: There must be some human characteristics in Conover.

Emile: "Oh, sure. Sure there are. But you don't find his kind in real very often."

George: "Oh yes, you do. They are much too common in real life."

Bob: "Well, Grant is really very fond of Conover and Grant thinks pretty straight. He wouldn't like Conover if Conover were all villain."

Mr. Hanson: "The thing I'm thinking you do is decide for your selves. Know your characters: you can never know them too well. Remember, always, that the audience loves them more than they love you."

Camera Club Elects

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Walter Thompson and Donald MacKinon.

When the business of the meeting had been completed, Vance Norton gave a talk on photographic composition. He based his talk on personal experience and a rule learned at photography school. He used some original photos as illustrations.

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FACULTY STATS

By Dave Powers

Albert Barden, Jr., received his early grammar and high school training in Rhode Island's Academy of God Providence. He graduated from Classical High School in 1928 and went immediately by the University to major in Biology. Although graduating from Brown in 32, he remained there until 1935 in order that he might receive his B.S. in Biology. Upon acquiring his degree he next worked in the C.C.C. as forester until early in 1936. His prime duties with this organization were the prevention and control of fire diseases, but he also helped plan and construct roads for forest control.

In the fall of 1936 he went to Northwestern University via a fellowship to obtain his Ph.D. degree. He studied and taught there for five years until 1941 at which time he went to the Pennsylvania Woman's College. His capacity there was chiefly as an inspector of incoming foreign ships' crews. His auxiliary duties consisted of issuing passports and the registering of aliens.

In October of 1942 he went into the Army as a private and was stationed at Fort Jackson, North Carolina. There he worked up to a personnel sergeant and was primarily concerned with processing veteran's of European service. Upon discharge from the Army in December of 1945, he once more returned to the Immigration Service for a short time. He then discovered the way of fame and fortune and came to the Brunswick Annex in the fall of 1946.

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CAMPUS CUTIES

By Dave Macken

Well, sir, is almost pleased me to one fellow pushing his flitter
other day. I can sit back and
"I told you so," I just know
somebody has got to get busy and
publish that anti-freeze depot

Syble Aroostook County didn’t
participate in becoming a separate
state, but it surely sent quite a
matchment of favorite sons down
to way to represent that vast terri-
tory. I guess we know where
hoop men come from though
One theme song came back to one
our friends a short time ago
with a rousing "E" planked on the

Underneath, in what
stood for the minute like a wee

book of irony, were the words "We

enjoy ourselves." I’m sure
a student didn’t enjoy the "E"
never, but of course the professor
favored to an error in construc-
tion

Perhaps a set-back or two
it looks as though Coach Zai-

ski will produce a smooth run

ing court machine

The boys
nally ruffled the mesh at a likely
pace for the first game with 70

One hundred and thirty-

points in an opener surely
sets to wide open basketball on

part of both teams

A week

a day and we’ll be home for

me play: seven weeks and a day
we may be home to stay.

No, reconsider, I guess it isn’t as

irrelevant as that . ..

Shades of

Harbor! It sounded as though
boys were re-enacting that
field day with whitened mistresses
of Sunday, the seventh

TOUGHTS WHILE SHOW-

ING: Too bad that the fellow
made the speech the other
in class concerning Tucker
wasn’t an agent. He might
have sold half a dozen of those
labels with all the new innovations

Finally got a peek at one of
professors edging into the ship’s
ten not long ago. That partially
sees the problem of where they
at and keep themselves after
ars...

Intramural football, oops
should say basketball, has its ups
and downs alright. There may be
same for what the fellows play.
It’s hard to call it basketball
my case. It is difficult to get a game

said seen ten men on their feet
the same time. Oh, well, it is

a get a little exercise

It is peculiar that just when
you’re satisfied with your work on
a test, a disastrously low mark
comes back at you.

Did you

wonder why they have you
write the silver when passing
after church and then
it together themselves? . . . Join
touring club, buy a dance ticket,

high pressure salesmanship has
gone by on for the past week.

CAMPUS CURRENTS

By Alvin Mersky

Povich can keep his bodies! When
I see a face like the one pictured
below I’ve got a good enough im-
agination to realize what goes with
it—and believe me what I envision
this time would make no advertise-
ment for a deep freeze unit! This
particular gorgeous vintage belongs
to Frances Castle of Methuen,

Massachusetts, our “Campus Cutie”
for this week.

While staggering from room to
room on the second floor, East
wing of Welter Hall with two mil-

lion virus germs playing war

in my throat (I was sipping from my

personalized cough medicine of 1

part bourbon to 2 parts brandy,
in every even-numbered room) I saw
her—shining like a Christmas star

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— with

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Rosamund John

News Short Subjects

from the desk of Kenneth Rogers
in Room 75.

Here’s the information about that
which all you bedroom eyes are
squinting at. Said Miss Castle
is 5 feet 3 inches of (I’ll give odds
on) 105 well placed pounds. She’s
got the grey matter to back up a
fast conversation too, being a gradu-
ate from Chamberlain’s School of
Merchandising in Boston and being
presently employed as a script
writer for station WLAW in Law-
rence, Mass. Ken has been going

steady with beautiful Frances for

two years, which puts the swimsuit
on all those fancy plans you guys
are probably dreaming up.

Well, there is the story for this
week—but I’m one step ahead of
“Arts and Models” fans; I’ve got
her telephone number. By the way,
all you Dawson Hall lovers had
better start dusting off your litho-

graph lovelies cause I’ll be bother-
ing you for the next four weeks.

Senate Appoints

(Continued from page one)

The Student Senate can make some
agreement with the faculty board,
then talk to your representative.

In turn he will present it to the
Senate and it will be discussed and
voted upon.

The Student Senate was created
so that the student body would
have some means of representation
among the “higher-ups.” It is
a serious thing and should be thought
of in the same way.

The men that you elected are in
there to do a job, and it’s likely to
be a tough one. They are all cap-
able, or should be, of carrying out
this undertaking to the maximum
limit. They will have to be on their
toes all of the time; the men
that elected them expect them to do
a good job and to give everyone a
top break.

Annex Dance Band

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I own. It is almost imperative that
a piano player who can tell “C”
from “F” be gotten by the band.
At the present time a man from
Bath is holding down that impor-
tant position. It is also doubted if
a trombone player will be turned
away from the doors if one should
turn up at rehearsal.

At the last rehearsal there was
only one trombone player, Stan
Christian. They have Donald
Howan, William Goodrich, and Hu-
bert Woodsum on the trumpets; Ed
Cogan, Ozzie Ellis, Stan Ellisworth,
and Carl Farnham—who runs the
band but won’t tell anybody—at
the sax. There is also Bob Smith
at the drums, Don Johnson at the
tuba, and Ray Vachon at the piano.

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**Bates and Colby J.V.'s**

Coach Zabielski's Maine Annex shining, rolled to their second con- 
secutive victory as they trounced Colby J.V., 66, to 26. Pared by 
1 and lanky Don Kelley who helped in eight points, the 
Annex was up to 10 to 6 at the first interval. Continuing a 
blowing pace the Bears alternate took over where their team 
left off to pile up a commanding r 26 to 14 at half time.

Continuing to out pass, out play, and out shoot Colby Mules, the 
box again led by Kelley loaded 16 points. The Mules 
weeded valiantly for seven points, in their case seemed helpless as 
trailer tried 42 to 21 at the three quarter mark. Not to be denied, 
Annex combine continued to pass an amazing total as the whole 
incaught fire. With everyone his uncle hitting the mesh, the 
box went on a 24 point scoring binge while holding Colby to four 
shots. The final whistle saw the Annex running away from a 
Bates Colby team to the tune of 40 to 26.

Jim Kelley garnered the team's most valuable 21 points and played a 
notout floor game. Adams, who played a great game, was next 
runner up with 17 points. Brown, Mahaney, and Dentramant 
up many a scoring play. Cas- 
Ness Colby with two points. The 
box was fast, aggressive, and 
stretched in their defense. Their 
single attack never had a little. 
A little to iron out the flaws in 
at was otherwise a perfect game. 
lex partisans certainly are justly 
feeling themselves as being 
for another great season 
h the skill of Coach Zabielski.

**Maine Annex (66)**

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The following were awarded numerals at the Fall Sports Ban- 
quet last week: Richard Green, Clyde Card, Clinton Fectau, Phil- 
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Jr., Richard Jordan, Leonel Roy, 
Frank Goodie, Leslie Leggett, Rus- 
sell Noyes, Joseph Prueti, Maurice 
Nelson, Robert Butler, Herbert 
Windsor, George 3erson, Richard Baruuy, Donald 
Kelsey, Ross Bikuck, Donald 
Dunster, Albert Bergsen, Robert 
John Squires, Robert Franchetti, 
Larry Lent, Robert Morrell, Paul 
Watson, Norman Cummings, Ralph 
Maloney, George Brown, Alvin 
Maslow, Edward Geere, Hartwell 
Dunster, Paul Lent, Myron 
Irving Smith, Robert Eastman, George 
Reed, Robert Bradford, Roger 
Hitcher, Hinch, Richard, 
Rickham, Robert Becker, Myron 
Hardy, Leslie Duran, Mgr, 
Cross Country.

**Colby (26)**

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man of Recreation, and Varsity 
Tennis Coach. During the past 
football season, Mr. Curtis aided 
Coach Raymond by sending in 
the capacity of trainer to the 
football squad. As an advisor to our recrui-
tional activities such as the Outing 
Wives Club, and the Ski Team, 
Mr. Curtis has come in close con-
tact with many of our students.

He graduated from Portland 
High in 1938 where he was active 
in swimming and tennis. After 
undergraduate work at Gorham 
State Teachers College where he 
was a member of the varsity bas-
ketball, baseball, and track teams, he 
joined the Physical Education 
Staff of the Portland Y. M. C. A. 
He then entered the U. S. Navy 
where he served for three and 
a half years as a member of Com-
mander Gene Tunney's Physical 
Fitness and Recreation Program. 
Upon discharge from the Navy, he 
was engaged as coach of the base-
ball team at the Lincoln School in 
Barre, Vermont.

He entered Springfield College 
where he graduated Magna Cum 
Laude with a degree of Master of 
Education.

Mr. Curtis is extremely interested 
in the field of recreation and feels that the worthy use of leisure 
time should be an important and integral 
part of college life. He believes 
that recreation must be centered in 
people rather than in activities, and 
recreational activities must spring from the interests and needs of 
the people who will participate in them.

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DAY DREAMS...

By Sid Folson

As far as I can see, I’m a victim of circumstances. I really didn’t mean to lose it, and after I got her letter, I—but, wait; I’d better start at the beginning, so you’ll see what I mean. As I staggered into my room one day, still groggy from a physics lecture, I found a letter on my desk. Surprisingly enough, it was addressed to me. Eureka! The millennium must have arrived! Here was a letter all for me! I dropped everything on the floor, and went after the envelope. While I was opening it, thoughts flashed through my mind of all the guys in the other rooms who acted so smug when they got mail, and I didn’t. Wouldn’t I make them eat humble pie now that I had actually received a letter. No longer would I follow the proctor with my tongue hanging out when he delivered the mail. No longer would I need content myself with Encyclopaedia Britannica while everybody else was getting letters morning, noon, and night. No longer would I find myself cheered and comforted by nothing more than a printed circular informing me that I, too, could own a set of books in seventy-five years for a dollar down and a dollar a day.

Up to the time, the closest I had come to getting a real, honest-to-goodness letter addressed to me, was the time I was sitting in somebody else’s room reading the morning paper, when the proctor threw a stack of mail in my lap. At last, I thought, I had received one of those lovely little sweet-scented epistles. But no, there was no one planning to send me a letter in store for me. Also, as I looked through the stack of letters, I found two or three for each one of my friends, room, but none for poor little me. Fate was cruel to me that day. But by this time, all these thoughts having run through my mind, I unfolded it shakily, and read the first enchanting words, Dec. 4... Oh, no, that couldn’t be true! Ah, there it was Dear Sid—I paused a moment over this, reflecting whether she really meant what those words implied. Sure of course she did. How could she help it?

I studied the various parts of the letter: It had been a long time since she had written (didn’t I know it?) and she hoped I would not be sore at her (who, me?) Couldn’t I just forgive her this once and write to her, and come to see her the next time I was in town? (Honey, if you only knew!) The rest of the reading was sheer pleasure. It was wonderful just to hear from her, to hear about her, to hear what she was doing, and how everything was. And the way she finished the letter—Love...and the way she signed her name. It wasn’t like the ending on so many of the letters that are written. You could just look at those two words, and see that they conveyed more than any mere letter could ever tell. Ah, Miss. For what seemed like centuries, I was floating on air, with my head in the clouds. I sat there at my desk, just gazing at the message of love, and inhaling the faint scent of her perfume. My roommate came and went, chow time came and went, class-time came and went, and still I sat there, my mind far, far away. For a long time, I was dreaming of things to write in reply. In a short time I had a loving answer ready to mail. As I turned to address the envelope, visions of her loneliness, and of her shining eyes as she would open my letter danced before me. I looked for her envelope to find the return address. Where was it. What had I done with it? Then I remembered—I had torn it to shreds while opening it to get at its vital contents. There it was, in microscopic bits, strewn about the room. Her address was lost. What could I do? I was a broken man.

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