**Faculty scrutinizes 'forced evaluation'**

Dean Godfrey drafts new disciplinary code by Marlia Libby

The university's at-large effort to compose a new disciplinary system is beginning to jell as a Student Senate subcommittee begins to discuss the findings and suggestions of the "Godfrey Report," an authoritative, comprehensive report on college discipline from last year.

The university's faculty committee on discipline has already had a glimpse of the report prepared by Edward S. Godfrey, Dean of the University of Maine Portland Law School, at a December faculty meeting. Student Services Director Robert Cobb reported that the three sectional, year-long study was given preliminary hearing at that time, and that critical appraisals and recommendations were submitted.

"Godfrey's report was agreed last spring to undertake a comprehensive study of Maine's present disciplinary system and to write a specific code and fine of procedure in an effort to up date and clarify it."

The Student Senate is also awaiting inclusion in the master planning. Paul Cole, chairman of the Student Senate Committee on Disciplines, said he expected to have an opportunity to review Godfrey's findings and suggestions immediately after semester break.

Cote said he was encouraged by the fact that his committee will be given the chance to consider Godfrey's composites of proposals because "the basis of a lot of discussion is that students involved with various disciplines are now on an existing rules with which they are not always in agreement."

After a semester's worth of head-scratching on the discipline question, Cote reported that his committee feels the system is "no subjective," but that there has been a need to come up with a set of recommendations to be incorporated into Godfrey's plan if the Senate is already included.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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**Senate to get preview**

In the current academic year, some students have been called "outliers" for their presence in the Pre-Vet program, which, as the student above, seems to be earning. For others, the buzz of the daily print increases in a higher-level, whin.

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**V-P seeks equal representation**

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(Continued on Page Seven)

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Kimball also discussed the role of college newspaper and stated that the "Campus" does not ever- these a story. "It is our obligation to write about what is happening at this university. We must present information to the uni- versity community that they would not ordinarily find in other campus publications."

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More study space opens for final exams

Increased enrollment this year has amplified the students’ problem of finding suitable study space on campus. In an attempt to ease this problem, additional space for studying is being made available in the Memorial Union, West Commons, and Stodder Cafeteria during the final examination period.

In the Union, the Lower and Upper Rooms in the north wing will be open for studying from 9:00 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. during the finals period. The availability of these rooms for study purposes is, however, dependent upon their use for job interview, social, and on their being painted as part of a repainting project on the first floor of the Union. Since indicating their availability will be posted outside the respective doors, at least one of the rooms should be open to studying each day.

During the past eight to ten years, rooms in the north wing have been opened during the finals period for study purposes. Mr. Nelson Jones, Director of the Union, commented that the demand for such facilities has not been great. This year, however, it is hoped that the availability of the Lower and Upper Rooms for studying will free the lounges in the north wing solely for purposes of relaxation.

Beginning Sunday, January 8, portions of West Commons are open for studying in the evenings from 9:30 to 11:30 P.M. in Stodder Cafeteria, half of which is presently open nightly as a study hall, will be fully available around the clock through the exam period. Mr. William Wills, Director of Residence and Dining Halls, is investigating concerned equipment similar to that already in Stodder for the West Commons facilities.

Punch party opens week

"Focus on females" planned

by Barbara Mace

"Focus on Females," the annual AWS Women's Week will begin on Sunday, February 5, and run through Friday, February 10.

An open house and punch party in each of the women's dormitories will open Women's Week. Punch will be served from 1:00 to 2:00, Sunday afternoon and during this time a gentleman may visit his lady's dormitory.

Monday will be dedicated to relaxation, and has been called "Catch Him." The Union game room will be open in both only, for pool, bowling, and ping pong. From 1-2, a gift certificate will be offered in the last hour of the day.

Tuesday "Keep Him," will be held in the women's gym from 4:30 to 5:30. Monday evening, from 7:00 to 9:00, will be the Student Faculty Recreation Night. All are welcome to attend and invite a faculty member.

"Catch Him and Keep Him" will be the focus on Tuesday evening, from 7:30 to the Main Lounge. To "Catch Him," student models will be dressed up, made-up and costumed. Fashion, make-up and hair-styling consultations will be on hand to answer questions. Later, a diamond expert and bridal consultant will offer suggestions on planning engagements, weddings. Finally, to "Keep Him," there will be China and silver displays, and a candy-making demonstration.

Wednesday's "Boys and Girls Together" will feature a debate and discussion between a male and a female panel, each made up of students and faculty members.

Thursday's "Hitter, Thither, and Yon" will focus on planning a trip to Europe. Beginning with immunization shots and passports, helpful hints, an explanation of the university budget, finally what to see and where to go when you get there.

Gods will be added to "Go MAD" on Friday MAD stands for Main Appreciation Day. Girls will be seen all day helping men don their coats and opening doors for them. In the evening the Eagles and Owls will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Dance from eight to twelve at the Memorial Gym.
Current art exhibits show contrast of style

by Jane O'Connell

Paintings by William Moise have transformed the Hawk Auditorium lobby into an unexpected oasis of color this month. Students attending classes in the Fine Arts Annex beside the Hawk and attending the many cultural lectures held in Hawk are now surrounded by a kaleidoscope of the intense warm shades of autumn oranges and silvery lilacs, as well as the cool greens of spring and summer.

Moise's is a four-dimensional world, with impressions of rocks, trees, and water, rather than a representation of their three dimensions. Moise concentrates on nature; he feels that no one becomes disconnected from nature. Now a full-time Maine resident, Moise has a variety of areas of India that he likes to paint. His painting is an expression of inner harmony and joy. How does one of the seasons look to Moise? "Waterfall" is a thick summer cascade of cascading green hues laced with saffron tones. With fall, come the reds and oranges of "Red Maple" and "Autumn Leaves." Another painting, "Fog Scene," recalls a November morning with a swirling blue fog, obscuring houses and trees so that only their black outlines are visible. As winter takes hold, a snowy, pale-yellow sea does little to warm the cold tree in "January Sun." "Winter Poplar" is a large work in low lavender and white, capturing the essence of winter, snow, and cold, within its confines. Finally, "Moorings", a spring scene, framed with berries, "Trees," "Country Road," and a "Spring Orchard.

In contrast in the role of Moise, Harvey Breverman's drawings and etchings in Carnegie's Crib Room recall sombre streets in the Netherlands and obscuring houses and trees so that only their black outlines are visible. As winter takes hold, a misty, pale-yellow sun does little to warm the essence of winter, snow, and cold, within its frame. Finally, "Moorings", a spring scene, framed with berries, "Trees," "Country Road," and a "Spring Orchard.

Moise feels that modern man has cut himself off from beauty through his synthetic environment. Thus, he believes his work is necessary so that the viewer's experience is emotional rather than intellectual.

He terms his painting style "abstract-impressionistic," and states that he is "more of a romanticist than a classicist, and more abstract than intellectual." These two qualities give the same personality to his work. One sense that his painting is an expression of inner harmony and joy.

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The report submitted to the university's panel of teaching assistants was poor, and students were subjected to repetitive drill. The report was a synthesis of teaching a subject that was already taught.

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Grad School

Browsing through the extensive literature of the Graduate School and the many graduate students and professors who pursue post graduate studies in the city of Orono, a survey reveals that the Graduate School is a place of intellectual rather than intellectual. The many books, articles, and other publications that are the product of teaching a subject that is already taught.

The current subject in the teaching assistant course is the study of the history and development of the electrical industry.

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The University of Maine

Graduate School
Examining the recent deaths of inner cities, states that his little fat legs would carry him. Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only means "Your llama is on my foot." In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to ... clean, nick-less, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in...

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving...

Gracias means "Thank you," and "Que sera sera" means "Your llama is on my foot." In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to... clean, nick-less, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in...

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"That's the story of the intramural hockey team," wailed one frustrated goalie, as a tractor's backside sunk through the ice on the university's rink. This was one of several punctures the rink suffered when snow-removing vehicles ended up removing the ice as well.

IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

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Students' rights and roles studied by Kansas group

Manhattan, Kan. (T.P.)--What are the rights of students and their role in the university setting? What should be the role of the university student in governing himself and in policy making in the university?

These are some of the questions which a 10-man Presidential Commission on Student Government will explore at Kansas State University during the current school year.

In creating the commission of student leaders and faculty, President James E. McCray charged the commission with determining the philosophy and clarifying the objectives of student government within the university setting. It will also explore the relationships which do exist among students, faculty, and administration.

President McCray noted that students are becoming increasingly sensitive to, and concerned over, the state of the nation and the world off-campus. He pointed to the militant advocacy of views by groups of students on many campuses and mentioned the "swinging of the pendulum" in student government and student-faculty relationships on our campus" and recommending techniques for strengthening the role of student-faculty relationships in our college and university life."

"The rights of university students and student relationships with other segments of the university community are becoming increasingly a matter of concern and discussion," President McCray said. "Those of us who are involved in the university should meet with our students and in response to their request establish the commission to explore the relationships which do exist and the relationships which we should have." By Cookie Wilson

Many students will make their annual semiannual pilgrimage to the library this week where they will spend many wearying hours cramming. This book will be an aide in making that search a little easier.

"Theophile Dik"... NSA symbol and most of the oilseed and related edible cryptogamous devices known.

national security study... where imagination is the essential qualification.
Student reading habits shift:
Camus challenges classics

NEW YORK—(L.P.)—There may be a dramatic shift in the reading habits of youth during the next several years, according to the results of a study at Columbia College recently re-

The report reveals a trend away from the classics, British writers, and those magazines with light con-
tent, to existentialism like Camus and other modern writers like Steinbeck, Hemingway, Faulk-
ner, and Ayn Rand, and to magazines like “The New Re-
public,” “Newsweek,” “Saturday Re-
view,” and “The New Yorker.”

The feeling come from a com-
pilation of books, magazines, and
newspapers read by entering fresh-
mens in the Class of 1962 and the Class of 1970 at Columbia College.

Turner has plans for conducting
Campus reorganization

Continued from Page One

interests and it seems that those who are interested only in them-
selfs, but they would have the Senate to go to for help if they
desired more student sup-
port.

He cited the recent JFC meeting
with President Young about drink-
ing as an example. Here, Turner
personally came to a question of contro-
versy, and the Senate would have been able to

Face page

interests are divided among a number of groups and it seems
that the Senate would have been able to

Face page

interests are divided among a number of groups and it seems
that the Senate would have been able to

"Let’s do as your dirty work."

18 Mill Street, Orono
866-3647

CLASS RINGS
by Herff Jones

See Skip Reynolds - Lambda Chi Alpha
See the Ring Display and order from Skip num —

Memorial Union Lobby
Tuesdays 1 p.m.-5 p.m.  Thursdays 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
The Senate claims to be out for Senate power. Apparently, the group is just ... more American societi
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The Senate refers to being out for power, merely the label. They feel like it. No wonder none of this agitation has ever ap-
peared formally at Senate meetings. The University does not
allow Maine’s highest governing body to discuss this matter.

Although the Senate proposes to amend the clause, this move will give them only the right to talk about problems and still do not ensure ensuing action, on the part of the Senate.

Turner further stated that the Senate has decided to bypass the Faculty Council in favor of action in the President’s office. A desire for action is admirable, but the Senate appears to be al-

Revisions may prove meaningless

Students, in their rigidity, suck in knowledge—just because they are told.

What exams are really for, I sup-
pose, is selection: who gets into the grad-
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John Clayton
empty rhetoric

To the Editor:

Due to the choice of speaker I will not be participating in the Winter Commencement exercises. I believe that the tradition of the military to address the commencement exercises is inappropriate at this time when the activities of the military are not openly to reasonable doubts.

In light of the response I have received when discussing this position with other individuals and members of the administration, I would like to further clarify my stance. It has been expressed to me that I am providing the speaker to address the commencement exercises. The probability of the speaker to be chosen which is inherent in this situation, is the institution that this year's speaker and its relationship with the University that I am concerned about.

If it were possible for a speaker who designed to present military activities to speak at commencement exercises I would not hesitate to attend the exercises by reason of the military or their opposition. Unfortunately this would not be possible today. Because of the relationship this University maintains with the government and industry it is not possible for the administration to choose a speaker whose views do not coincide with those of the government and industry.

I maintain that it is the University and not we who is intolerant. A leader should be selected that we feel has not compromised itself with existing circumstances. Certainly it would be difficult to find someone if these circumstances weren't taken into account but it is not worth it if the university's name is associated with them and their goals and ideals of education.

Are we still to believe that the University is devoted to the search of truth or is this just empty rhetoric?

Robert Drummond

reputation

To the Editor:

Traditionally, a university has been an institution where people could seek learning and understand the broader interests of society. This tradition has been increasingly replaced by American universities as they have more and more the interests of American society and government. The only opposition to this trend is the unappealing, off-campus interest, as is illustrated by the current situation.

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Westvaco

Continued on page 13
Research project to determine how salt affects soil

The Agricultural Experiment Station is presently conducting a study to determine the effect of salt on soils in Maine and the other New England states. A heavy accumulation of salt ions in the soil and waters after the winter months is harmful to plant life. Hutchinson, acting head of the Department of Plant and Soil Science, is directing this research study.

Sodium ions also have a harmful influence on soil structure. When a large amount of ions is present, water cannot easily penetrate or spread through the soil. Hutchinson said that drainage problems could be solved if the soil already has a few percent of drainage capability. Hutchinson conducted his research by collecting soil samples in April, July, and October in sections of Stillwater, Narraguagus, Besmund, and Dennistown. He also examined way locations bordering the Maine Turnpike and Interstate 95. Some of these sites have had no salting at all. Specimens from the highway increased three to four times at the edge of the road, but only a little effect of sodium ions was noted, although beyond a 30 foot distance from the road.

As you can see, the effects of salt ions are widespread and affect a variety of ecosystems. Hutchinson stated that the project has been of interest to scientists and city planners in other states. Inquiries from city planners in other states have been received, including our Corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. But, far more important to you and your future, is the wide-open opportunity for professional growth with a company that enjoys an enviable record of stability in the dynamic atmosphere of aerospace technology.

Despite this, and despite the fact that the company enjoys a reputation for being a dynamic force in the industry, we are currently experiencing a downturn in the demand for our products. This has led to a decrease in the number of orders we receive, and as a result, we have had to lay off some of our workforce. However, we remain committed to providing opportunities for our employees, and we will continue to invest in the future of our company.

As you can see, the situation is complex, and it requires a careful analysis of the factors at play. But I am confident that we can work together to address this challenge and explore new opportunities for growth. I encourage you to consider this as you make decisions about your future.

The Maine Campus Orono, Maine, January 12, 1967

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The Agricultural Experiment Station is presently conducting a study to determine the effect of salt on soils in Maine and the other New England states. A heavy accumulation of salt ions in the soil and waters after the winter months is harmful to plant life. Hutchinson, acting head of the Department of Plant and Soil Science, is directing this research study.

Sodium ions also have a harmful influence on soil structure. When a large amount of ions is present, water cannot easily penetrate or spread through the soil. Hutchinson said that drainage problems could be solved if the soil already has a few percent of drainage capability. Hutchinson conducted his research by collecting soil samples in April, July, and October in sections of Stillwater, Narraguagus, Besmund, and Dennistown. He also examined way locations bordering the Maine Turnpike and Interstate 95. Some of these sites have had no salting at all. Specimens from the highway increased three to four times at the edge of the road, but only a little effect of sodium ions was noted, although beyond a 30 foot distance from the road.

As you can see, the effects of salt ions are widespread and affect a variety of ecosystems. Hutchinson stated that the project has been of interest to scientists and city planners in other states. Inquiries from city planners in other states have been received, including our Corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. But, far more important to you and your future, is the wide-open opportunity for professional growth with a company that enjoys an enviable record of stability in the dynamic atmosphere of aerospace technology.

Despite this, and despite the fact that the company enjoys a reputation for being a dynamic force in the industry, we are currently experiencing a downturn in the demand for our products. This has led to a decrease in the number of orders we receive, and as a result, we have had to lay off some of our workforce. However, we remain committed to providing opportunities for our employees, and we will continue to invest in the future of our company.

As you can see, the situation is complex, and it requires a careful analysis of the factors at play. But I am confident that we can work together to address this challenge and explore new opportunities for growth. I encourage you to consider this as you make decisions about your future.
Engineers experiment will create liquid-lunging aqua pump

by Mary Jo Takach

Science never intended to have people beneath the sea, and science always seems to make it all possible. Only now, re-breathing machines have only been able to reach one thousand feet under the ocean surface, but at that depth only two out of three men returned. But a new type of "aquapump" now being built in the mechanical engineering department, could allow a man to reach the 12,000 foot level by breathing an "artificial liquid of compressed air.

Four students are now engaged in building such a unit. Work on plans drawn up by graduate assistant Ralph Doss, John Spencer and Donald Griffin is now building the pumping system, while Roger Clark and Bob Baker are constructing the gas exchange mechanism. Since the men have orders to make their equipment as cheaply as possible, only stainless steel is being used and the planning is done under a grant from the National Science Foundation to purchase all necessary equipment.

Students are now looking for a way to cut the cost of the materials. Since the equipment is intended to be used in the ocean, the new type of "aquapump" should greatly increase the explorable range of the man beneath the sea. The ability to reach deeper depths will give man more time to explore underwater for a longer portion of the year.

In the traditional aqua pump, nitrogen is added to the lungs just as it is in the ordinary pump. But the nitrogen returns to gaseous form before it can re-enter the lungs, forming bubbles in the blood. Called nitrogen narcosis, this painful and often deadly condition is commonly known as "the bends." To prevent it the diver must rise to the surface very slowly. It takes a man who has been at a depth of about 150 feet about 18 hours to return. This is definitely a waste of time and can be saved if the pumps can be used together with this "aquapump." The nitrogen is added at the water pressure and then the bubbles are taken out with a vacuum in a different manner.

In the "aquapump," the men would be breathing a gaseous mixture of nitrogen and oxygen at the air pressure. The liquid that would be breathed to the lungs would be nitrogen and oxygen recombined into a single substance. The oxygen and nitrogen would be combined in different ratios at the different depths, with the nitrogen being dropped out when the men rise to a certain level.

The "aquapump" would be run by a vacuum and the nitrogen would be dropped out of the liquid at different depths. As it is dropped the nitrogen turns back into a gaseous form and can be re-inhaled. In addition, there is a "nose cone" which prevents nitrogen from being breathed when the diver is underwater. The vacuum produces a pressure at the water pressure and can be used to add the nitrogen to the gaseous form.

The "aquapump" is planned for use in myriad underwater activities. In the military, the "aquapump" could be used to fill tanks with spray. In space travel, the "aquapump" could be used to fill liquid-filled space suits. In most cases, the "aquapump" would be used to add nitrogen to the lungs and then drop it out of the liquid when the men rise to a certain level.

Although not a major bar, Cobb felt that the "aquapump" was too complex to be used in everyday diving. Although the "aquapump" would be a major advance in underwater diving, it would be too complex to be used in everyday diving. The "aquapump" would be too complex to be used in everyday diving. The "aquapump" would be too complex to be used in everyday diving. The "aquapump" would be too complex to be used in everyday diving.
Will Maine give away athletic scholarships?

by Darrell French

The University of Maine in the near future will face a question of importance, an answer to which will determine the future of the University's basketball program. This is not the first time the University has faced such a question of such magnitude, for in the coming years for the Black Bears, at the present time, recruiting of any kind, whether of athletic or academic scholarships is not granted to coaches in any sport here at Maine. In basketball, this definitely makes a difference.

IT IS POSSIBLE that unless the University begins recruiting basketball talent, or even four or five basketball players, the Gymnasium will be doomed to obscurity. Even this prediction may not be. New Hampshire and Vermont seemed a possibility. Now, with the appearance of Negro ballplayers on our court, this privilege conceded to New Hampshire and Vermont may prove to be fatal.

Maine Athletic System?

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EVEN THE PROSPECT of losing one or two front-court basketball players, fans at Memorial Gymnasium will be doomed to obscurity. There may be another season why no Negroes play on Maine teams. The good Negro basketball players that may wish to attend Maine are barred from here by the Athletic System which many admire in the Maine athletic system.

One fact of good basketball which is denied Maine is the appearance of Negro basketball players on its court. If one takes the time to notice the men facing the Maine fans, he may note that the anti-Negro policy exists here. There must be another reason why no Negroes play on Maine teams. The good Negro basketball players that may wish to attend Maine are barred from here by their home counseling offices. This is not even a guess; the fact being is that it's true!

THE BASKETBALL PLAYERS from Maine are on a par with any in the country, but one element of success is denied them, the lack of height. When a player like Harrington from Bath comes along, he is grabbed up by out-of-state teams of the "big three" which sport seven in the country among major colleges. Coincidence? — highly unlikely.

This club is ranked number one in the country among major colleges. Coincidence? — highly unlikely.

Ken "Hank" Olsen has been named captain of the 1967 varsity squad. Olsen is a center forward from Needham, Massachusetts. He was named honorary co-captain in soccer, football. This senior, 6-0, 190 pounds, was linebacker for the Maine Frosh this past season. He was awarded the Vic Burnell Memorial Award for his spirited play. He has earned two varsity letters.

The frosh soccer captains are Alan Burnell and Steve Wright. Burnell is a center forward from Needham. Wright, who hails from West Roxton, played the inside half position.

John Wolfgram of Marblehead, Mass., and David Wing of Brewster have been elected honorary co-captains of the 1966 University of Maine football team. Wolfgram was elected fullback for the Maine Frosh this past season. He was an inspirational Massachusetts player in high school.

Wing, 5-11, 175 pounds, was the regular quarterback for the frosh men and the leader passer on the squad.

Varisty and Frosh captains elected in soccer, football.

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Ken "Hank" Olsen has been named captain of the 1967 varsity soccer team. The former left winger from Needham was converted to the goalie position the last five games. When Maine's only goalie was injured and lost for the season. Olsen did an excellent job in his new position, keeping the Bears in the game through tough times. He has earned two varsity letters.

The frosh soccer captains are Alan Burnell and Steve Wright. Burnell is a center forward from Needham, Mass., and David Wing of Brewster has been elected honorary co-captain. Olsen is a center forward from Needham. Wright, who hails from West Roxton, played the inside half position.

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Folger's skiers get needed snow; Coach sees a good season ahead

by A. B. Adoff

I'll let you know. Just coach Folger's ski squad from top to bottom, having won, and callisters, Folger took a number of hand from the Mountain at Kingfield to practice on the new cross country course and picked up the 12th. It's a fine, warm day, and the slopes are soft. For the first time in years, the slopes are soft. The ski team has been practicing on the new course for several days, and the slopes are in excellent condition. The team is looking forward to a good season, and the coaches are optimistic. The team has been practicing hard, and the coaches are confident that they will have a successful season. The team has been practicing on the new course for several days, and the slopes are in excellent condition. The team is looking forward to a good season, and the coaches are optimistic.

The Packets are normally issued on the way out. They have diagrams of the course and are marked with colored bands. They are issued every year, with the exception of the first year. The Packets are not always available, and they may be issued only to packets on the course. The Packets are normally issued on the way out. They have diagrams of the course and are marked with colored bands. They are issued every year, with the exception of the first year. The Packets are not always available, and they may be issued only to packets on the course.
Sophomore Carl Sanborn is one reason why the Maine riflers are undefeated. Sanborn has led the way for the riflers in their recent matches. He has an impressive list of achievements under his belt, including a 20% profit margin on the sale of the book itself. 1

A 55,000 award is being offered under the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's (MIT) annual prize. MIT is a leader in academic research and is known for its cutting-edge technology and engineering programs. 2

There are identical twins in the state who are planning to attend college. The twins, who are attending the same college, have a unique perspective on the experience. 3

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Bears breeze by Colby; Vermont here for two

Phi Eta, Off-Campus win the Intramural Track Meet

The Intramural Track meet was held last Saturday at the University of Maine field house. The champions in the freshman division were Phi Eta Kappas. In the distinctive colors, no dorm managed to finish Phi Eta took the honors. The meet was won by a member of the Phi Eta Kappa. Sigma Chi was second, and Phi Sigma, a third. The Phi Eta Kappa team scored 14 points, Phi Sigma 11, and the Sigma Chi 8 points. The Phi Eta Kappa team was led by Tom Frewell with 16.

The story of Farrell's contributions is really in the fine defensive work which he displayed Monday. Colby's leading scorer, Mike Palmer had been averaging 17.5 points per game. The everywhere-awake Farrell held Palmer to few "shots" and a pitiful "2.0" percent.

Blessed with height, the Vermonters went after fine guards. One of the two in the day's best, Al Hale, 15, performed well. The other, Dave Hale of Maine, is senior Russ Boardman, an excellent rebounder at 6-5, 205 pounds. His work which he displayed Monday. Colby's leading scorer, Mike Palmer had been averaging 17.5 points per game. The everywhere-awake Farrell held Palmer to few "shots" and a pitiful "2.0" percent.

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