Ski Experts Regard Macomber As Greatest Olympic Threat
Samuelson Is Given Award
Receives the “John Bates Clark Medal” For Economic Works

Tech Senior Merits Prize of European For Superior Style
Lauded by European experts for his "exacting, fine style," George Ge-

mer, a Technology senior and the first American to compete in the

Olympic ski team, was rated the biggest threat to European skiers in the

Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France.

Schaunahan earliest stated that his scholarship committee wanted to

hold a two-night affair with a bud-

get of $1,500 and a name band. He

said he wished to do as much as

possible to carry out the wishes of

those plans, "reluctantly," to in-
clude only the Friday formal if
he would be willing to cut down
hold a two-night affair with a bud-
get of $1,500 with of $2,600
stated that no attempt would be
made to attend the function due to
the Committee's approval of a
Friday night affair.

The Committee insisted. However, he

promised to attend the function due to
the Committee's approval of a
Friday night affair.

According to the Committee, the Tech

student that the large dance would be sponsored by the Tech

Prom would interfere with. ticket

plans came from the subcommittee

proposed Prom week and. Also, sev-

eral reports for the Tech

night affair.

A maximum budget of $1,500 with

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provisions for 500 couples at a one-

night affair.

The full membership of Institute Committee, after much dis-

cussion by a vote of 18 to 6, follow-
ing which Schaunahan stated his desire, will not make possible the holding of the dance.

Walker Comm. Presents Report

terday's meeting included the presen-
tation of the report by the Walker Comm. on the special prob-
elm of activity publicity. It was ad-
serted that an advertising rate for the Hun-

tic address system would be put in at the same time that the Hun-

tic hours for announcements by un-
dergraduates are offered. Also pre-

sented at the meeting were: the use of bulletin boards in the Insti-
tute, the plan for the student government, the plan, all of the boards will be di-

vided into three areas, and every

recognized activity will have space allotted in each area. Several mem-

bers objected that this plan did not make adequate provision for publicity during the week and for the part of the program will be considered farther.

Model Railroaders Offer $10 Reward For Stolen Trains

Two model railroad engines and about 100 car belonging to mem-

bers of the Model Railroaders Club were stolen from the old club

room in Crafty basement. The theft occurred during the week be-

tween Christmas and New Year's Day.

The track on the model railroad was cut, eliminating the possibility

that the thieves used the equipment. The Dorn Committee has been

notified, and it is hoped that they will be able to identify the thieves with the others from several dorr-

Olive $100 has been offered by the Club for information (Continued on Page 2).
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Rep. Kennedy Interviews Applicants For Academies

Mayor John F. Kennedy, of Boston, has announced that candidates for entrance to West Point or Annapolis may apply at his office in 1908 Federal Building, Boston, between January 6 and January 18. To be eligible for appointment to Annapolis, candidates must be between the ages of 17 and 21 on April 1, and for West Point, between the ages of 17 and 22 on the date of entrance to the Academy. However, if a man has served honorably not less than one year, he may enter West Point between the ages of 17 and 24, and Annapolis between the ages of 17 and 23. In addition, no person may be eligible who has been, or is, married.

This information is of pertinent interest only to students actually living in the 11th Congressional District of the Eleventh Congressional District, which includes Cambridge and parts of Boston, has announced that candidates for entrance to West Point or Annapolis may apply.

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Station WBMS Is Here To Stay According To "Key Hole" Poll

By SANDER REBIN

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With their present frequency allocation the station has to leave the idea of managing a full schedule, but until then their days will be short, in winter and long in summer. During the summer they take on an extra engineer and announce because of the longer day. The station has about twenty people on the payroll, many of them young. Most of them get their experience on other stations including Harvard's carrier current WHCM. When we visited WBMS the announcer on duty was a Harvard junior who had worked on the station over the summer and was entering his senior year.

Like our WMIT, WBMS has only a small number of people which is well sound proved. However, since there is no air conditioning system in the building, during the summer the windows are opened to let in fresh air and cool air.

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novel improvement though it is quite in the spirit of the activities at M.I.T. Committees are at work designing new fluorescent lights and improving the acoustics in classrooms and lecture halls. The results of these research activities will prove their worth as soon as they are put into effect throughout the school.

Changes Foreseen

Since January, 1947, when it was formed, the Education Survey Committee has been investigating the aims and objectives of the Institute, as well as the system of scheduling classes as regards to lectures, recitations and research. The real place of humanities in this school will be evaluated; also the respective weights which should be placed upon graduate research versus recitation, upon basic science versus professional subjects. The Committee distributed questionnaires in May to the members of the staff requesting suggestions which would contribute to more effective teaching and research at the Institute. These suggestions were evaluated by the Committee and passed on to the Administration.

The Administration plans to consolidate student housing and recreational facilities west of Massachusetts Avenue. More permanent student housing and recreational areas are being formulated, the Education Survey Committee distributed questionnaires in May to the members of the staff requesting suggestions which would contribute to more effective teaching and research at the Institute. These suggestions were evaluated by the Committee and passed on to the Administration.

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Vulcanization accelerators for rubber and agricultural fungicides would seem to have little in common. But the wide variety of interests of men in the Du Pont organization sometimes result in outstanding developments from such apparently unrelated products.

A rubber chemist suggested to a plant pathologist the possibility of using dithiocarbamate salt, NaCH(NH2)(S)-SH, as a fungicide for control of tobacco black rot. Although a marked degree of specificity for different pests was characteristic of the members of this series, it is interesting to note that all three were highly effective. This work proved their worth as soon as they are put into effect throughout the school.

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Grapplers Clash With Springfield
Team Hopes to Gain First Win of Season

The Tech matmen will hook up with the grapplers from Springfield College, 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Armory. The Tech wrestlers got off to a poor start this season losing matches to Brown University, as part of the Tech barbecue weekend, and at Harvard University, but the team is working to develop the winning form that won them the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling title last year.

Leading the Techmen are Capt. White Maury, Dick Lemmerman, Wally Hagerty, Joe Deptula, and Les Soderburg. Although none of them were victorious against Harvard (the team was shot out 26-0), they all registered wins in their matches against Brown and should prove to be the mainstays of the team during the rest of the season.

The freshman team will also get a chance to gain its first victory when the 91 matmen wrestle the Springfield College Fresh.

Ice men Suffer As B.C. Comes through

MTF's rugged, underestimated hand-pressed hockey quintet lost to one of the nation's powerhouses, Boston College. In a close, penalty-ridden, rough contest in the last game before the Christmas vacation.

The score went 1-0, 1-1, 1-2, 3-1, and 4-1 for BC before Tech put on the pressure to score and make it 5-1 as the first period ended. Len Sanders (from Madden) and Willard (unquestioned) scored for Tech, and a whole mess of All-Stars piled it on. The Knights were on a major penalty shot, the only penalty of the period.

Early in the second period the Beavers tied up the game by handling Tech on a breakaway and playing even, with BC. Les (Muller) and Walsh (Tenny, McMill) did the scoring. Late in the period BC went ahead 8-4. No penalties in this period.

From then on it was all a matter of how long Tech could stand up under such odds. Les got a major penalty about halfway through the period, and when he returned he immediately injured himself to keep up his tradition of at least one injury in every game he plays. Then, shortly after they earned Tenny from the ice with a slashed cane, BC put in the clincher and the game ended 4-1. Len's penalty was the only one of this period. Several players on each team were down and Tenny on the points were seened. Dick (Bam) and Leo, while he lasted, was the sparkplug of the offense.

Skiers Gain Affiliation

To Athletic Association

Tech's ski team, formerly sponsored by the Outing Club, was last month recognized by the Athletic Association as a full-fledged team. The squad, with three victories and no defeats, was the sparkplug of the tourney.

The teams leading the five leagues as of January 1 are: Senior House (from Broonz and Blue), with Alpha Epsilon Pi by a 91-22 winning, and Kappa Sigma, of League D, with Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Xi Delta, all with three victories and no losses. Three of these teams are affiliated with the intramural basketball manager. Also included among the two highest scoring leagues were George Morrow and John Best, of Delta Upsilon; Don Melothe, of Lambda Chi Alpha; Mark Slikten; of Alpha Xi Mu; Steve Polstein, of Science; and Haverster, of Sigma Chi.

League Leaders

The teams leading the five leagues are: Senior House and Alpha Epsilon Pi by a 91-22 margin; Alpha Xi Delta, of League D, with three victories and no losses, and Gamma Sigma Alpha, of League B, with three victories and a loss; and Kappa Sigma, of League C, with two victories and four losses; and Theta Chi, of League E, with three victories and no defeats.

Averaging better than 50 points a game, the Theta Chi quintet ranked up a 197 point total in its three games to top the field in team scoring. The Theta Chi court men registered the most decisive margin of an 88 point contest against their Alpha Epsilon Pi by a 2-1 score.

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Activity Briefs

The Tech Engineering News recently announced the following staff promotions, effective last month:


OUTING CLUB

The MITOC is conducting two more this weekend: a ski trip on Sunday and an excursion to Tech Cabin on Saturday and Sunday. The latter affair will consist in conjunction with the outing club of Mt. Holyoke College.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Preparations for tournaments at Boston University, West Point, and Technology, which climax the year's debating activities, have been started by the M.I.T. Debating Society this week. Continuous tryouts for the vats and a series of preparatory decision debates are planned for the next few months. The society is on its way to its best record in recent years. Wins have been chalked up against Harvard, Boston University, Brown, Mt. Holyoke, and Middlebury (twice). A late has to Mt. Holyoke leaves the varsity with an .600 average for the fall season.


Placement Bureau To Present Talks

The Institute Placement Bureau will present a lecture for June, 1948, Graduates, "The M.I.T. Placement Bureau and what it does for students and Alumni." The lecture will be given in Room 10-250, at 3 p.m. on Monday, January 11.

Speakers will include Mr. Nathaniel Mcl. Sage, Placement Director, Professor Carl E. Tucker, Assistant Placement Officer, and Mrs. E. A. Yates, Alumni Placement Officer. Another lecture, "How to Get a Job and How to Interview," will be given Monday, January 18, at 3 p.m. in Room 10-200. Professor A. L. Townsend of the Mechanical Engineering Department will be speaker.

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