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NEW ENGLAND SKI RESORT PICTURE

Former OC President Surveys
New England Ski Resort Picture

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New England and Tech have shared a love of skiing since the earliest days.
First ski run and opened his eyes to the rather bewildering assortment of
trails, chairs, and progress indicators that surround this area. With skilful movements the
newcomer as to how, hills, snow trails, and ski shops.
This expert on skis, probably knows more than we do and knows where he wants to ski.

Stake's Guide

The best listing of all the areas hereabouts, and fairly complete data on number and types of trails.
Slopes and tow, and length of lifts, may be found in the New England Council's Stake's Guide.
New England, a very good folklore, obtainable at their booth on the corner of Charles and Boylston streets in Boston and also at the Outing Office.

Now when there's snow all over the place, those areas all have good conditions. Office, Robert P. Stare, of the big areas have a chair lift, or a T-bar and a comfortable length of rope tow. These rope tows, which are the slowest means of travel except on small areas which may be closer to Boston. The small rope tows have a tendency to bunch up the crowds at the bottom and it is anticipated that they will be replaced by a larger rope tow with a better grade hill at lower rates.

Rope-Tow Area

If you want to spend a weekend on a lodge without graduat

ing from the rope tow (and by this we mean open slope activity) the Warren is recommended.
It is an area with some snow on the ground, but this is spotty so that there is snow all over, but poor surface conditions favor, good activity, and skiing is being done on the bushed slopes and good surfaced areas in the low country.

Go North for Lifts

Lift areas break down into three very rough categories - the low mountain, medium-sized development, the medium mountain, large mountain. (Continued on Page 4)

Fourteen Business Executives Offered Annual Sloan Fellowships To Institute

Fourteen young business executives will study at the Institute for the coming academic year. Ten of the men will be awarded Sloan Fellowships in 1950. It was announced last night.
Their program of study is aimed at giving managers an understanding of the implications of their work.

Competitive Selections

Applications for the awards must be made by February 24. Recipients will be selected on a competitive basis by the Institute after consideration of the applicants' records and references, and consultation with their employers.

Award range from $700 to $1,200 for single men and up to $2,700 for those who are married. Fellowships will be available in residence at the Institute in Cambridge from June 9, 1950, to June 8, 1951. Applicants must be between the ages of 35 and 38, and have at least five years of industrial experience, part of it in executive responsibility.

Qualifications

In discussing qualifications of successful candidates, Professor Gerald St. Tidman, director of the Institute's "Manpower Program," said: "There are two major elements in seasons intellectual capacity and sensitivity to the social and economic implications of their work."

Certifiables

By 3:00 p.m. the petition had been presented to the administration of the Shawmut Indians. Eventually it was anticipated that the Shawmuts, who, it turned out, was Dobie's Indians, claim ownership of the land which is now the city of Cambridge belonged to the Shawmuts. The petition was then presented to the Shawmuts, who were given a full hearing. The Shawmuts then requested that the administration recognize the true right of ownership.

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