Tech skiing team trains in camps at Cannon Mt.

By Bill Michaels

Over Christmas vacation the varsity skiing team completed its first training camp at Cannon Mountain, Franconia, New Hampshire. Coach William Morrison and assistant coach Hedges Bjoergen led the squad that stayed in Franconia from December 28 through December 31. Skiing in the three alpine events of slalom, giant slalom and downhill were Rick Anderson '69, Gil Flanagan '70, Chip Schroeder '70, Tom Needham '68, manager, Bill Nichols '70 and Lee Cale '69. Basings led the cross country team of Captain Doug Cole '68, Hans Przywuls '68, Rich Frewberg '69 and Peter Hogan '69. Jumping on Cannon's 30-meter hill were Anderson, Schroeder, Cole, Frewberg, Needham and Frewberg.

Conditions poor

The conditions were poor but the team was glad to get started skiing after two months of daily workouts. Immediately after training camp the cross country team competed in the Lyndhurst Relays.

The next weekend the Alpine team of Anderson, Schroeder, Flanagan and Needham, competed in slalom and giant slalom races at a meet at West Point. However the exact results are not yet available for these first two events.

Skiing held first camp

Over semester break the varsity ski team held their second training camp at Cannon Mt. and the Northeast Sectional meet. The final Alpine team of Anderson, Schroeder, Flanagan, Needham and Frewberg attended. Once again the snow conditions were not very good but the team was well prepared.

Busy schedule ahead

The varsity Alpine and Nordic teams both have busy schedules in the next two months. Although in the past the team as a whole has not done exceptionally well, this year's young team should do good and even better next year when strengthened by this year's very strong fresh team.

The team will compete in four events in the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association Division III meet at Norwich, this weekend.

UConn takes trop in hockey tourny

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these games, no senior defense- man Oldeman was weakened with stiffness and pain only limited ac-

tion. In the third period Connecticut- cut players were sent to the penalty box three times (one for a five-minute major fighting penalty).

Map sheet scores

Now, however, the fast, aggressive Huskies were more than a match for the engineers MIT's lone goal came midway through the final period when Clay Howland '88 sent the puck to Harris and Harris fired a slap shot into the upper left corner of the net.

The MIT hockey team generally played well and, in addition to mounting a sustained offensive attack and an unexpected defense, continued to plague the skaters. The team will try to better its 4-6 record Saturday against Bob- ant.

Gunmen topple Villanova; Swanson shoots 568

Tech's varsity pistol team won its third match of the year Sat-


day with a victory over Vill-

anovas. The final score was 217-203 as the engineers regained the 216-210 lead of last year.

Dennis Swanson '88, an All American in 1967, took first with a 568. Captain Eddie Barrick '88 was close behind, shooting a 563. Harry Barnett '75 and Oscar Ashbel '70 had a 561.

The shooters now have a 3-4 winning record. The next match on Friday, Feb. 10, the team will travel to Coast Guard for the National Inter-

collegiate Sectional meet. A week later the pistol team faces a tough Army team.

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