

TECHNOLOGY AND BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLASH ON ICE TONIGHT

CAPT. HAYDEN LEADS ENGINEER SKATERS AGAINST B. U. TEAM IN WINTER'S OPENING BATTLE

Lineup at the Arena Tonight

TECHNOLOGY	BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Dave Peene, 2, right wing	left wing, Almer, 10; Anderson, 11
Jerry Dalton, 3, center	center, McArdle, 8; Provost, 9
Capt. Herb Hayden, 4, left wing	right wing, Sherman, 6; Blaize, 7
Conny Flynn, 10, right defense	left defense, Sterling, 3; Cochrane, 5
Flint Taylor, 7, left defense	right defense, Kontoff, 2; Frazier, 4
McPhee, 8; Massey, 5; goal	goal, Bauchman, 1; Diehl, 12

Technology meets Boston University on the ice tonight in the first game to be played on the arena surface this year, and the first hockey game in which Boston University has ever been represented. To say that the conflict is attracting a good deal of attention is putting it lightly, for as the opener of Arena ice season, the contest is expected to draw a big attendance.

Although Boston University has never had a varsity hockey team until this season, there are included in its lineup a good percentage of men who have had considerable hockey experience, and the Institute skaters are expecting to have a fine battle on their hands. The Boston institution has several men who have played Canadian hockey on its squad, as well as some others who are well known locally for their hockey reputations. Coach Brick O'Hare has had a large squad out for practice, and while their time has been limited as much as that of the Technology team, it is expected that quite a bit of development has taken place.

Canadian Veterans With B. U.
Among the B. U. men who are expected to make hard work for the Cardinal and Gray team are Provost, Blaize, and Bauchman, all of whom got their hockey knowledge at Bonaventure College, a Canadian institution, and Cochrane and Sterling, the latter an ex-Melrose High player.

The Institute team is still without its coach, due to the forced trip home which has held up Mr. A. L. Blacklock, and thus is under a big handicap. However, Captain Herb Hayden has done his best to build a hastily formed combination, and with the greater part of the lineup composed of men who played last year the Institute skaters are in no way an easy combination. Due to the training which most of the men have been getting on the track for the past few weeks, they should be able to make up in endurance what they lack in organization. Last year's games all proved only too well the fact that the team was not in the best kind of condition for a stiff hockey contest, and it is hoped that the situation will be improved this year.

Scrimmage With Harvard
Captain Hayden has had his hands full this week to get the squad into some semblance of an organized team. Monday the squad was entirely too large to be handled well, but the men who turned up on Wednesday were put through some stiff practice. A thirty minute scrimmage with the Harvard squad, which holds forth at the same time as the Institute men, served to give Hayden an idea of what he could expect from each man, and it was largely on the results of this that the team which is to start tonight was picked.

The Boston University aggregation has not been on the ice at the same time as the Institute men thus far, so no estimate of the comparative strengths could be made on that basis; however, it is certain that for an early-season game, the contest tonight is going to furnish all the excitement that is necessary, for Boston University, just starting on its Hockey career, is anxious to start with a win, and Technology is just as anxious to check them hard.

Take Action on Chief Basketball Coach if Lt. Byerley Returns

In regard to the situation of varsity coach all decisions in respect to making a final selection are pending until Lieut. Byerley returns which probably will be today. In the absence of a coach Capt. Stan Cook has taken charge of the squad and put them through the practices this week. A lot of credit is due Capt. Cook for the way he has kept the squad in practice during the absence of the coach. If the final selection is made tomorrow, as expected, the team can get the good of next week's regulated practice and can make material progress before the opening game.

CHARLES DEUVEL '24, GOAL-TENDER, MADE CAPTAIN OF SOCCER

Technology Management Pushing Formation of N.E. College Soccer League

C. O. Deuvel '24, star goal keeper on the Technology soccer team for the last two years, was elected captain of next fall's eleven, Wednesday night. Deuvel won his letter both this season and last, and his consistent brilliancy in the net has been one of the most important features of the Institute defence. Charlie was injured in the Springfield game, the last one of the schedule, and spent two weeks in bed as a result, but he has fully recovered and with his experience in college soccer and his personal ability is well fitted to lead the Technology soccer players.

Efforts are being made by the manager to organize a New England college league in the sport and though few returns have as yet come in the general attitude is reported as favorable. At present it is believed that the organization will consist of six teams representing the following colleges: Amherst, Worcester Tech, Clark College, Williams, Dartmouth, and Technology.

A. A. in Favor of League

Manager Irving brought the matter up before the M. I. T. A. A. at its last meeting and asked for action. It was decided that no official vote by the association was required to allow the formation to go ahead, but an informal consent was given and the body seemed to be strongly in favor of a league.

An attempt to start a similar organization was made two years ago by Phil Kurzman, who was then manager. However, soccer proved to be too new a sport in this part of the country and not enough colleges had teams to make the league feasible. Due to the tremendous growth in the interest being taken in the game, and the growth in the number of college elevens in New England it is believed that the new venture can be put through.

The annual banquet of the Technology soccer men will be held the night of the second Wednesday of the second term, January 10.

Freshman Basketball Players Gain Experience in Two Practice Games

The freshman basketball team had the first chance to put into practice what it has learned in the scrimmage sessions Wednesday evening, when two freshman fives unexpectedly engaged in semi-real contests with the Boston School of Osteopathy and an outfit called the Village Wanderers. Scores of the games were not kept, but the frosh broke even with one team outplaying the Osteopaths, while the Wanderers had the edge on the other. The battles were staged on the Osteop School floor, which was so small that Coach Hitchcock told the Engineers to shoot as soon as they got their hands on the ball.

Investigation Shows 100 Empty Lockers in Crowded Track House

More than 100 empty lockers have been discovered in the track house, where two, and sometimes three men have been forced to use one compartment due to lack of space. Bursar H. S. Ford was very glad to have the matter called to his attention and immediately ordered new locks and keys which will throw the extra hundred lockers open to the use of the track candidates within a week.

The explanation for the idleness of the 100 boxes is that their former owners did not return the keys and so the Superintendent of buildings' office had no way of knowing that they were not in use. In addition to these reclaimed lockers, 200 new ones have been ordered and will be ready for use before the holidays. Most of these, however, will go to the boxing, wrestling and basketball men who will bunk in the track house addition next term, so that the unearthen 100 will not create a surplus.

Such a game proved very valuable in showing exactly in what departments of the game the freshmen needed to put the most time on. It appeared that the first year men need work in shooting and in handling the ball. At times they showed flashes of good team work and passing but this was offset by the lack of accurate shooting. The men would take the ball down the floor but fail to score under the basket owing to the shooting. In regard to the general work of the members of the squad, the most needed thing is floor experience. Although a number of men have played some basketball, the great majority of them lack the quality of handling themselves with ease on the floor in a game. This is something that can only be obtained by constant practice, hence the oftener the candidates can get on a floor and pass, shoot and handle a ball in a game the better the chances are for a winning team. The good basketball player governs his actions in a game largely by intuition, that is he knows instinctively where to be at the proper time and where to pass the ball. The freshmen have shown considerable improvement since the start of practice and a number of the men have shown up especially well in practice. As Coach Hitchcock wishes to give the men all the instruction possible in the short time that remains before the opening game on January 6, he expects to cut the squad tomorrow to about 15 men. With this number he will be able to give them the necessary coaching before the game, it is very probable that all the freshmen team members who remain in this vicinity during the holidays will be put through some practice sessions by Coach Hitchcock during vacation. It is essential that as many workouts as possible be engaged in before January, so every man who remains here should make it a point of getting all the practice he can.

Preliminary Relay Trials Tomorrow for 440 Yard Men

The time trials in the quarter which will be held tomorrow afternoon to give Coach Kanaly a preliminary lineup for his relay team for next term ought to include some lively bits of competition. The men are nearly all in the best condition possible at this time of the season and will be out to show the best they've got, for the clockings, though by no means final, will help a great deal in settling the places on the quartet.

Bateman Pushing Captain Art

Glen Bateman, star of the 1925 outfit last year, has showed steady improvement all fall and the contest between him and Captain Art Smith bids fair to be a thriller. Captain Smith is not in his best form on the boards and so faces that handicap tomorrow afternoon but the way he has been running thus far makes him the favorite in spite of it. Bateman's greatest trouble has always been with the form of his leg work and it is due to marked improvement along that line this fall that he stands as the chief opponent of the Engineer leader in the coming tryouts.

Sophs Have Good Men

The Sophomores have special men on whom to base their hopes besides their chief representative Bateman. Makepeace had threatened Glen's supremacy for a time but slacking up in his practice the past week has put him somewhat out of it. Larry Cuslito, Ed Holmes, and Charlie Norton complete the '25 list in a formidable way. Ray Holden '23, looks quite capable of making every one of these men extend themselves to the limit if his performance in the 300 yard clocking last week means anything. Charlie Snow hasn't reached the peak of his stride yet and will not show to the advantage tomorrow that he will later in the season. Harry Bruner ran well in the three hundred and ought to get down pretty low.

Half and Mile Next Week

Most of the men who run the 440 tomorrow will be expected to try the longer route Monday when the half mile trials will be staged. Comparatively few of Coach Kanaly's charges will run the mile Tuesday, however.

Mike Konriskey Takes Correspondence Degree at Tsing Hua College

Student Directory Proves Right as Usual to Sport Scribe's Surprise

While glancing through the recently published Technology directory we happened to chance across the name of Mike Konriskey of last year's boxing team. Imagine our surprise when we found beside his name the words "Graduated from Tsing Hua College 1921." Well, Mike started the rocky road to an Institute degree along with us in the fall of 1920. Yet the directory is printed chiefly as a source of information and is usually right. So we decided to see Mike about the matter.

Investigation disclosed that Mike, in training for the boxing team, had become dissatisfied with Coach Boutelier's efforts to develop his "special right" and had taken a correspondence course in the Chinese school to help along the training he received from the Technology mentor. Mike should serve as a model for other athletes to copy. In spite of the pressure of studies he still found time to develop his athletic talent to help the Engineer boxers. With men like this, how can we help developing winning teams?

H. P. McCarthy Assists Coach Kanaly in Gym and Special Classes

In Assistant Physical Director Henry P. McCarthy, Coach Kanaly has an aide who is an athlete and coach of considerable experience. Director McCarthy is a former high jump and hurdle star of Worcester Academy, a graduate of the Posse Normal School of Gymnastics, a professional basketball player of ability, and former coach of the Winthrop High School basketball team when it was for two years New England champion. He is at present engaged in assisting Coach Kanaly in his duties as physical director with special attention to corrective work for the men taking physical training.

Important Work in New Field

Under the present and newly formulated plan, no freshman is excused from the physical training course unless he has bodily defects which absolutely prohibit exercise. The result is that there is a considerable field for corrective gymnastics from the straightening of stooped shoulders to the remedying of heart troubles. In this type of work Director McCarthy is particularly well versed as he has had wide practice as an instructor in his positions as Director of physical training in the high schools of Winthrop and Revere, Massachusetts, and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Starred in Track and Basketball

Coach Kanaly's assistant has, like the coach himself, had experience as an athlete. A Worcester Academy star in 1909 he was third in the all around track and field championship of New England the following year. He has played professional basketball with a number of teams, among them the fast Co. G five of Gloucester which included in its lineup Stuffy McInnis, Connie Mack's old star. In the coaching line he has proved his ability by piloting Winthrop High School to a championship two successive years and turning out stars who later made names for themselves in collegiate competition.



One of last year's best all-round freshman performers, Ed Holmes, is showing up well in the quarter this year. This man has been doing some good work this fall and ought to be a hard man to beat in the coming trials.

The award of a T to Gubby Holt was an appropriate one. Holt has trained hard all year and has done some mighty consistent work. His fine showing in the Intercollegiate was enough to warrant the award of the much coveted letter and though the award was a discretionary one and not automatic it could scarcely have been much more clearly deserved.

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