

TECHNOLOGY EASILY DEFEATS B. U. IN OPENING HOCKEY GAME

INSTITUTE HOCKEY TEAM, AFTER ONLY FOUR PRACTICES, SKATES TO DECISIVE 7 TO 4 VICTORY

Technology and Boston University clashed on the arena ice Friday night in the first game of the season, and the beating handed to the B. U. puck-chasers by the Institute team was decisive enough to upset all the dope offered by the hockey critics before the game. Playing a sterling game, both on offense and defense, the Technology team outskated and outmatched their adversaries in every way. Flint Taylor and Neil McNeil, the Technology defense pair, were entirely too fast to be punctured by the B. U. forward line, and in addition to their almost impregnable defence work, were individually responsible for five of the seven tallies marked up for the team.

The 7 to 4 result at the end was a surprise to many who had counted highly on the trio of Canadian stars in the Boston lineup, and from every point, the Technology team was superior. Boston University had the support of a large number of their college mates, while the usual small number of Technology rooters was on hand.

Pretty Pass for Fifth Goal

The first tally of the game was chalked up for Boston less than a minute after the referee's whistle opened the game, and with a lead of a single point, the city people put up a solid defense around their goal, until near the end of the first period, Flint Taylor made a single-handed dash the entire length of the rink, broke through the defense, and tied the score by a wing shot that the goal tend had no chance of keeping out. McNeil pulled the same thing a few seconds later, taking the puck as it was sent back by Jerry Dalton from the face-off, and dribbling all the way down till he was in a position to slip it past the goal.

The first period was replete with substitutions made by Coach Blacklock and Manager Fletcher, in the effort to find the best-working combinations and to make up for early-season lack of wind. The team on the whole was much faster and had better staying power than it showed last year, and while very little team work could be expected, the fast individual performances fully made up for it. One of the prettiest bits of passing that could be pulled off was the feature of Technology's fifth goal, when McNeil took the puck down the ice, passed to Dalton on the right wing, and received a perfect return that only needed to be deflected for a goal.

Close Play Beginning Second Period

The majority of the shooting on the part of the Boston team was ragged, generally missing the goal by a wide margin, and the score would undoubtedly have been larger except for this. The efficient work of McPhee and Massey in the goal, and the sterling defense play of Taylor and McNeil also made scoring a hard task for the Boston men.

Jerry Dalton, playing center for the Institute team, took the B. U. defense by surprise at the opening of the second period, and lobbed the puck through the goal from the face-off, the B. U. goalie falling way out of the goal in his effort to get hold of the rubber. On the next face-off, the puck was sent dangerously near the Institute goal, and Flint Taylor finally emerged from the battle around the goal, carried the disk the length of the rink with the whole B. U. team behind him, and lifted a shot that added another to the Engineers' list of tallies.

In the middle of the second period, Herb Hayden took a hard spill that put him off the ice with a badly scraped forehead, but he came on again in the third period and put up a game that indicated the fighting spirit back of his playing. Dave Peene and Jerry Dalton, each of whom accounted for a goal, were in the fight every minute they were on the ice, and while Peene established his right to a berth on the team Friday night, Dalton's playing of last year puts him in the class of the fastest in the Institute.

The work of Sterling, Provost, and Blaize of the Boston team was the best shown by any of their numerous substitutions. The skill of the city men in plugging the puck out from behind the Institute goal was good.

TECHNOLOGY BOSTON UNIV.

Hayden Peene, Balcom l.w.
r.w. Blaize, Sherman, Almer Dalton, Moulton c. c. Provost McArdle Peene, McPherson, Johnson, McNeil, Ganchy r.w.

Taylor l.d. l.w. McArdle, Frazier
Flynn, McNeil, Blandy r.d. r.d. Kontoff, Cochran

McPhee, Massey g. l.d. Sterling

Score—Tech 7, B. U. 4; Goals for Tech—McNeil 3, Taylor 2, Peene, Dalton; for B. U.—Provost 2, Kontoff, Blaize. Referee—Donald Sands; Timers—Tom Kanaly, William Carlson, Dr. Murphy. Time—three 15 minute periods.

FENCING CANDIDATES BATTLE EACH OTHER IN PRACTICE CONTEST

Blake, with Sword, and Elkins, with Foil, Score Two Wins Apiece—Captain Defeated

Technology's fencers engaged in an informal contest in Walker gym, last Friday afternoon, which upset the relative standing of the swordsmen in several instances, and provided plenty of thrills in several close duels. Perhaps the most unexpected decision was that gained by J. F. Walker over Captain George Ferreyra. The Engineer leader placed high in intercollegiate competition last spring, and with training was expected to carve his way to near the top this winter. Walker defeated him by five touches to four, and showed excellent form in the process.

General Work Good

Last winter several of these practice competitions were staged, and the results were satisfactory enough to result in plans for an ever greater number this year. Not only does this sort of meet give a clear basis for ranking the competitors, but it also gives the Cardinal and Gray candidates a drill under as realistic conditions as possible. The general work of the men was satisfactory and showed the effect of the instruction of the very eminent coach, M. Danguay, as well as the hours put in by the Navy and Army instructors.

Lanky Fencer Loses

C. H. Blake, a veteran, secured one of the two double wins of the contest, outpointing both J. G. Dempsey and F. W. Grantham, with the duelling swords. In the third match with the swords Grantham proved superior to his long armed opponent, Dempsey.

G. W. Elkins was the other candidate who hung up two victories, his weapon being the foil and his victims G. W. Furbush, whom he blanked 5 to 0, and J. F. Walker, the conqueror (Continued on Page 5)

Freshmen Athletes Sign Tomorrow

All freshmen desiring to substitute a winter sport for the regular gym classes must sign in Coach Kanaly's office before noon tomorrow. This includes the candidates now practising with the teams, as well as the large number who have found one term of gym drill sufficient, and who plan to evade it by entering sport competition next term.

The freshman class set a record by having 307 men in sports and only 266 taking the classes, during the last five weeks. With so large a number interested in athletics there is every reason to believe that they will convince many of the 266 that they are missing one of the best things to be gotten from college life, and gaining very little.

It is true that the limited facilities result in cuts in many of the sports but the present freshmen must remember that they are doing a service to those who follow them if they make the inadequacy apparent enough. It has always been the principle of the Advisory Council that a sport was judged by the number of men getting exercise from it, and if lack of equipment forces the dropping of candidates this year, there certainly will be more equipment next year.

Much of the congestion in the gym will be relieved by the opening of the new floor in the hangar. With Coach West's basketball squad, which it is expected will be enlarged by the candidates for the class teams before long, and the boxers out of Walker all the squads will be able to retain more men. Consequently every freshman, from expert to novice, can come out with the feeling that he will be doing something a world more interesting than waving his arms for at the very least several weeks.

There is no use extolling the advantages of sports over gym classes here again. There are very much more convincing supporters of athletics who would be only too glad to tell the prospective signer just what they are. When in doubt ask the 307. There should be many more than 300 names on Frank Kanaly's list by tomorrow noon.

The Story of a Real Athlete



One afternoon last spring Harvard and Technology were fighting for supremacy on Tech Field. It was time for the two mile event to start, an event which was certain to be won by Hendrie, the Engineer star, but the Cardinal and Gray needed all the points it could get as the Crimson athletes were ahead and Art Flatters who had been counted on to nght Eddie Lund of Harvard for second place three points was sick. Apparently there was no one to carry the colors of the Institute with Bob Hendrie in the event.

The men took their places, the pistol cracked, they were off and among them was a figure familiar to every Tech man. It was the same game athlete who had only fifteen minutes before fought the famous Burke of Harvard every inch of the way through a grueling mile race, never admitting until the tape was reached that the University star was the winner and forcing him to extend himself all the way so he would have less strength left for the half mile. He had run that mile with a deep spike wound in his foot, received in the mixup at the start, and now was entering the two mile grind before he had much more than stopped from his first contest. But he was not daunted.

Fighting from the gun, the Engineer stayed with Bob as long as his weakened strength would let him and then dropped back little by little, always fighting. In the end Lund's fresh power proved too great a handicap but his team mates couldn't pass their tired rival and he finished third. The final score of the meet was so decisive that that lone point had no effect but for indication of real spirit there was no finer example that day nor many others. It almost seems superfluous to mention the name of the man who in his own eyes was doing nothing unusual, he was simply giving every ounce of energy to count for Technology, just as he always did. What a team the Institute could develop if all its athletes were imbued with the spirit of Elmer Sanborn.

Entirely by unceasing, steady work he has won his present position under Coach Kanaly's tutelage. A "T" three star man, a captain of cross country, and star miler are his achievements but Elmer Sanborn has struggled for everything he won. Nothing came easy and for that reason the more credit is due him for persevering. Injury blighted at the outset a brilliant season in cross country in 1920 when Elmer began by following Captain Billy MacMahon across the line in the Harvard race but was unable to compete again that fall. In 1921 he was harrier captain and lead his team against the best college hill and dale outfits in the country.

This fall the brilliancy of Bob Hendrie seems to have eclipsed him but his work has been steady and dependable as ever. In every race he was close at Bob's heels and contributed to Technology's victories by giving the Engineers two low scores instead of one. In every race, that is except one—the New Englands—and his work in that contest is well known, how though physically sick and out of it his fighting spirit kept him struggling to the last. The come back he staged in the national championships, taking eleventh in a field of 126 picked harriers, showed his true calibre.

In spring track he has been the mainstay of the Cardinal and Gray in the mile for two years and is counted on again this spring. Unable to stand the pace at the finish, he was nosed out of the scorers in the mile championship at the stadium last year after leading the field for three laps, but he was competing against one of the fastest groups of college milers that ever entered the I. C. A. A. A. classic. With this in view Elmer's prospects certainly look bright for the coming year and Technology stock in the mile goes up a few points.

General Plan of New Class Baseball League Announced by Walt Metcalf

The class baseball league, which will be resumed next spring after a lapse of many years, will probably last for six weeks, with two games each week for each one of the class nines, according to the tentative plans of Walt Metcalf, who was recently chosen manager of baseball by the M. I. T. A. A.

Technology, when on the other side of the Charles, took quite an interest in baseball and there were four class

teams every year. For the first few years in Cambridge there was no regularly organized league and when the class of 1923 came in it established a freshman team on very insecure foundations, and went through a rather unsatisfactory season. In fact the poor management of that attempt has left obstacles which may make the formation of a team of the really best Seniors difficult.

1924 Establishes Team

During its freshman year 1924 put out a team which had a regular schedule and was run on a sound basis, but which won very few games and was defeated overwhelmingly on several occasions. This team was largely the result of the initiative of Earle Bates, now president of the Junior class, and indeed a great deal of the credit for the formation of the present league goes to him.

Last season both the freshmen and Sophomore classes had baseball outfits and a regular series was staged, which was so successful that it resulted directly in the expansion to a four class league this year. Five games were played, with the lead switching from 1924 to 1925 and finally in the fifth game the championship went to 1925. The deciding battle was the only shut out of the series, the Metcalf coached freshmen piling up 11 runs and holding the Sophomores scoreless.

May Have Trouble with 1923 Little difficulty is anticipated in continuing both the 1924 and the 1923 nines this spring, and the freshmen (Continued on Page 6)

FORMER COLGATE STAR TAKES POST LEFT BY BYERLEY

New Basketball Chief Picked as All-American Tackle on 1916 Team

PLANS TO ATTEND ALL PRACTICES OF QUINTET

Candidates May Expect Hard Week to Make up for Coachless Interval

Ralph West has been appointed to the position of varsity basketball coach which has been unoccupied since Lieut. Byerley found it impossible to continue in the capacity of coach of the Technology five. Mr. West is a Colgate man and has been prominent in athletics both during his college career and after graduation. While at college he played football and basketball and was considered one of the best tackles of the country, being chosen on the All-American eleven for 1916. He also made a name for himself in basketball as he played on the varsity for two years. After leaving Colgate he engaged in professional football and basketball for a number of years. At present he is in the insurance business here in Cambridge.

New Coach to Take Charge Immediately

Mr. West will take charge of the squad immediately, and during the week he expects to put the men through some mighty hard practices so as to make up for the time that has been lost during the last few weeks. He expects to be able to attend the practice sessions practically every day and much improvement can be expected in the way the men handle themselves on the basketball floor by the end of this week.

The team members have had no regular coaching for any length of time at all since the season began and it speaks well for their spirit that they have been able to keep up regular practice and have shown considerable improvement in form during this period that they were coachless. The squad includes a number of players who have exhibited a fine brand of basketball and under the supervision of a coach their ability can be developed and a team turned out that will make any opponent put up a hard fight to carry off the honors. Although the squad has been greatly handicapped from the beginning, now that a permanent coach has been selected, the prospects for a winning combination look bright. Coach West will have in addition to the veteran team of last year a number of new men who have shown up well in practice.

Coach West Has Broad Knowledge of Athletics

Mr. West appears to be just the man for the position and the management is fortunate in being able to obtain his services. His experience in athletics has been wide, in addition to his college training, his experience in professional sports has given him a broad knowledge of the game which will be invaluable in coaching the basketball men. Also he will be able to arrange (Continued on Page 5)

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