Practice every morning at the Boston Arena before the rest of the world has finished dreaming has earned for Coach Bill Stewart and his Technology hockey team the unique name of "The Midnight Muskrats." Other colleges are able to practice afternoons because of comparatively short hours in classes, but the embryo engineers are never able to gather afternoons before five o’clock.

Such a state of affairs however was not long to trouble the Cambridge team for the players agreed to rise early and practice before school hours. Manager Carroll could secure the use of the Arena for such a time. Through the courtesy of George Brown, owner of the Arena, the ice was reserved for Technology players each morning from six o’clock to eight.

In the beginning there seemed to be little or no form to the team and they were soundly thrashed in their first two matches by the Boston University Terriers and the Brown College Bears. In both of these encounters the players failed to team up and were told so in no gentle terms by Boston sports writers, setting in the words of the famous writer, "two good men suddenly come to life and gave Ned Bigelow’s charges an unexpected bash. The Bears, outplaying them for two periods, only to wash out slightly by the last minute... They beat by only two goals."

It was not until the team journeyed to Anchester to meet the Massachusetts Agricultural College that they broke into the winning column. The College Little Farmers were blanked by a 5-0 score. Next, a return game was played against Brown University and, in the absence of nearly every hockey team in the city, the Technology team roused the Terriers of their first victory before an enthusiastic home audience. The Boston Globe played college game of the year.

"The team is not expected to be easily defeated. Because classes are over they are ready to take up their duties when the ice season comes. The freshmen have a better chance this year than ever before in the present B.A.A. Cup Series. The Brown game at Lewiston, Maine, on Saturday should set the team on edge, for their coming rendezvous with the West Point Yellow Jackets."

Freshmen Showing Up Well
On last Saturday the Frosh team was unexpectedly beaten by the Anchester Academy. Fully good hockey was displayed by both teams during the first two periods. At the end of the first half the Cambridge team broke up defense by allowing the other team to shift and get to the puck into the cage. The Cambridge men had very little of the handwork of both offense, so little offensive play.

Croaky at wing and Palmer at center, the Cambridge team was outplayed by the visiting squad who had one of the best back lines they could have. When Coach Bigelow saw that he was losing the game he should have developed a really good goal guard.

Hedlund Pleased With Showing that Mile Relay Team

"Considering the fact that the average of the quarter run by the Technology mile relay team was 55.15 seconds, which is at about the same standard as that of the winning team in the Harvard meet..." was the way Coach O’Neal spoke of the performance of his runners.

The four runners of the Technology mile relay team, those Col. Brian O’Connell, John J. Healey, Smith St. John and Frank C. Donahue, are considered a first-class team..."

The 15-second difference between the two mile-relay teams, those Cambridge and Technology, is sufficient for any reason..."

Smith, as fast as he is, has only held his place for a year. The next year will be a worthy successor to the present John St. John, who has just finished his second year.

"The two Engineers have a good chance this season because they have not been playing against their own..."

The Harvard team presents a formidable outfit, with the exception of the drivers. The Harvard men are expected to win by a big margin..."

The present writing, the Catholic and Gray quinset have played half of their games. Of the eight Engineering teams, the ancient and venerable Catholic and Gray College is the best..."