Hockey Men Never Headed As Bronwing And Kneau Bar
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Passed by Cappuchin Randy Brown-
y and Gervais Kneau, the Tech Hockey Men ran over the Middle-

bore Panthers for a score of 6-3 in Saturday's afternoon of the Middle-
bore: It was Tech's first victory of the season in the New England Leage.

Both teams were severely handic-
ated by the poor conditions and the
cold weather which brought the game to a standstill.

Bronwing Opens Scoring
The first period of the game was made up of slow, stodgy skating
tactics. The first score of the game came one minute 15 seconds after
time. The Tech was credited with this goal on a pass by Gervais Kneau
to the left by a Johnson assisted by John S. where the Tech's other co-

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In the second period, the Tech was
not able to move the puck with any
great success. The Panthers took over
the momentum and steadily worked
their way to the second goal. As the
period was ending, the Tech was in
the lead by a score of 2-1.

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Technology Earned First Win

At Providence

The Institute team, composed of
P. Seeley, '42, successfully defended
his position at the Rhode Island
debates. In the intermission period,
we heard the crisp sounds of a
debate, as the arguments of its Brown oppon-
dent were carefully analyzed. The Institute
debaters were brought together to
represent Technology.

At the end of the debate, the
Institute team emerged victorious,
with a score of 35-25.

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