# Hockey Teams in East and West Will Meet for Title

## HOCKEY NOW HAS GOVERNING BODY

### Groups in the East, West and Northwest Will Meet for Championship.

Hockey for the first time is being governed by an organization that is not tied up with speed and fancy skating. There has been a lot of contention in recent years about the hockey interests dominating skating to the exclusion of speed and fancy skating, and vice versa. All that is now done away with. The hockey players now have their own association and the speed and fancy skaters will have their wants attended to by the International Skating Union.

The International Skating Union turned over the control of hockey to the United States Amateur Hockey Association when that organization was formed recently in Philanelphia. The alliances with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the Amateur Athletic Union were continued. The American Amateur Hockey Association, which existed in the Northwest, was absorbed, so that there is only one hockey association in the United States now.

William S. Haddock of Pittsburg is president and Roy D. Schooley, also of Pittsburg, the secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is comprised of T. J. Kanaly and Percy Winsor of Boston, J. Dexter, Philadelphia; Roy Schooley, Pittsburg; E. A. Binyon, Cleveland; A. L. Ferguson, Sault Ste. Marie, and F. F. Weidenborner, St. Paul.

There are twelve clubs in the association at this time and these clubs have been placed in three groups, as follows:

Group 1—Boston A. A., St. Alphonsus of Boston, Philadelphia and New York.

Group 2—Pittsburg, Cleveland, St. Paul and Duluth.

Group 3—Houghton, Calumet, Sault Ste. Marie and Eleveth, Minn.

The teams in each group will play a schedule of games, then the winning team in each group will play each other to decide the championship of the United States. The winner of the United States championship will play the Canadian champion for the championship of North America, and the winner of this match will play the winner of the international championship in Stockholm, Sweden, for the championship of the world.

## GREAT YEAR FOR PENN STATE SPORT

### Blue and White Teams Uniformly Successful.

*Special Despatch to* THE NEW YORK HERALD.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 1.—Nineteen twenty-one promises to be a mighty busy athletic year all over the country, and this is particularly the case at Penn State, where Hugo Bezdek has been spending his Christmas holidays in deep meditation as to the ways and means by which he can give the Blue and White institution another upward push on the ladder of success. The director of athletics is out to make the new year even more successful than the one just checked off by Father Time.

But Bezdek will have some job on his hands to better the record made by Penn State teams during 1920. With undefeated football and soccer teams and with only one contest lost in basketball, wrestling and boxing respectively, the past year has been a momentous one. Then there was Bezdek's baseball team, which won eighteen out of twenty-one games and was ranked with Lafayette as the best team in the East. Nor can Bill Martin's track men be forgotten, for their record was the best ever made by Blue and White cinder path artists.

Martin's men won four dual meets, scored ten points at the intercollegiates and registered three firsts—including the distance medley and four mile relay championships—two seconds and a third at the Penn relays. During the indoor season the medley relay team broke the indoor record at the Johns Hopkins games and also won the medley race at Buffalo. The cross country team defeated Penn in the only dual meet of the season, while "Blondy" Romig, the Penn State captain, romped home a winner at the intercollegiate cross country championships over the Yale course. Romig added further to his prestige by winning the Berwick marathon after outdistancing several runners who competed in the Olympic games. Harold Barron and Larry Shields, two of Martin's aces, represented Penn State at the Olympic contests, and both men were the first Americans to finish in their respective events, Barron forcing Earl Thomson, the famous Canadian hurdler, to break the world's record in order to win.

The Penn State lacrosse team took part in only two contests, and they earned an even break. The tennis team was the only one which did not have a successful season, the Blue and White racketers losing three out of five matches.

## BOYNTON WILL NOT ENTER WEST POINT

### Williams Football Star Decides on Business Career.

*Special Despatch to* THE NEW YORK HERALD.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Jan. 1.—It seems unlikely that Benny Boynton, Williams's football star, will enter West Point next fall. He has been considering such a step for the past few weeks, but at present he has about decided not to accept the chance offered. It is understood that he plans to enter business after graduating here in June. Twice Boynton has received offers to enter the Military Academy, but it begins to look as if there was no chance of obtaining him for a military career.

Among football critics the possibility that Boynton would go to West Point in the fall attracted considerable attention owing to the fact that the Williams star would have an opportunity of performing with a big team. His work at Williams has been of a high order and some have predicted that if he played on a stronger eleven his prowess would stand out in even more convincing fashion.

While the athletic council at Williams has not taken up the question as yet, there is much speculation among alumni and undergraduates as to a successor to Joe Brooks, who has resigned as Purple football coach to accept a post as Buck O'Neill's assistant at Columbia. Much sentiment is heard in favor of Fred Walker, who, it will be recalled, turned out the only undefeated eleven in Williams's history, in 1917.

## HARVARD WINTER SPORTS ACTIVE

### Candidates for Various Teams Return for Intensive Practice.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 1.—While Bigelow, captain of the Harvard hockey team, called his squad of players out for work before the close of the Christmas recess and endeavored to make up for lost time at the new rink in Boston so as to enable the Crimson to get much needed practice before starting its schedule, it will be another week before athletic activities at Cambridge again will become general.

The track at Soldiers Field very soon will be in use by Bill Bingham's large squad of athletes, scores of whom will be sent to the winter meets, and after ten days rest the Crimson's first basketball team in many years will get into action again. Baseball, however, will not begin until the middle of February, but in the meantime all the athletes will be urged to exercise in the boxing, wrestling and squash classes.

Undergraduates as well as graduates are getting ready for Harvard's athletic celebrations, four of which, because of Crimson victories in major sports in 1920, will be held on January 13. It has been decided to give the football men a special banquet, the baseball men another and the hockey players and oarsmen others. These teams all beat Yale last year, leaving the track team as the only one of the five majors which earned no right to celebrate.

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JANUARY 2 TO JANUARY 6.

| Date. | Sandy Hook (The Horseshoe) A.M. | Sandy Hook (The Horseshoe) P.M. | Princess Bay A.M. | Princess Bay P.M. | Jamaica Bay (Canarsie) A.M. | Jamaica Bay (Canarsie) P.M. | Governors Island A.M. | Governors Island P.M. | Willets Point A.M. | Willets Point P.M. | New Haven A.M. | New Haven P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January 2 | 2:08 | 2:25 | 2:13 | 2:30 | 2:51 | 3:08 | 2:54 | 3:14 | 6:14 | 6:48 | 5:54 | 6:28 |
| January 3 | 3:05 | 3:23 | 3:10 | 3:28 | 3:48 | 4:06 | 3:52 | 4:13 | 7:15 | 7:49 | 6:55 | 7:29 |
| January 4 | 3:58 | 4:19 | 4:03 | 4:24 | 4:41 | 5:02 | 4:44 | 5:06 | 8:10 | 8:42 | 7:50 | 8:22 |
| January 5 | 4:48 | 5:10 | 4:53 | 5:15 | 5:31 | 5:53 | 5:32 | 5:54 | 8:59 | 9:29 | 8:44 | 9:09 |
| January 6 | 5:35 | 5:59 | 5:40 | 6:04 | 6:20 | 6:42 | 6:16 | 6:39 | 9:43 | 10:11 | 9:23 | 9:51 |

### Interesting Fish Facts.

In one of the early editions of "Fishing Around New York," which was published in 1909, appeared the following article, which was simply headed "Fish Facts":

Fluke and flounders belong to the same family. There are several other flatfish around New York. One is the "window pane" or "sun dial," which has toothed jaws and otherwise looks much like the fluke except for its light color, much like sand, and the bright spots on its back. It averages about a pound and is not common. It gets its name because it is partly transparent. There are three very small flatfish almost exactly like the common flounder—the sand dab, sand founder and the small-mouthed flounder. There is also a tiny flatfish known as sole. None of these is plentiful.

Blackfish and bergalls belong to the same family, known as wrasse fishes. There are no other fish of this family on our coast.

The weakfish, also known by the Narragansett Indian name Squeteague, belongs to a family called croakers. The red and black drum, lafayette and kingfish belong to this family. There is a kingfish in Florida waters that is quite different, belonging to the mackerel family. Our Northern kingfish is known as hake, whiting and Bermuda whiting from the New Jersey coast south.

Porgies (Narragansett Indian name Scuppaug) belong to the same family as the sheepshead, which is a porgy though it lives with and has the habits of blackfish. There is one other porgy, the sailor's choice, which hardly ever comes to our waters. It has golden stripes and dark vertical bands.

Sea bass, striped bass and white perch belong to the family grouped as sea bass. The white perch used to be common around New York, running into salt water from the rivers in autumn. They are rare now.

Bluefish belong to a family by themselves.

Menhaden or moosbunkers, sea herring and shad belong to the herring family. About ten different herrings come into our waters. Menhaden will not take a hook and are valuable only for bait.

The deep sea or conger eel belongs to the same species as the common eel but a different family. A fish often caught on the fishing banks and called conger eel is not an eel at all. Its correct name is mutton fish or eel-pout. The true conger eel is also caught on the fishing banks.

The butterfish, which used to be most plentiful around New York, is pretty rare now. It belongs to a family by itself. A few are caught occasionally while fishing for sand porgies and lafayettes. They are small.

Bonitas are mackerel fishes like Spanish mackerel. Both are taken only by trolling in the open sea. Sometimes big schools are struck. Bluefish tackle takes them. The tunny or horse mackerel belongs to this family. This is the same fish as the famous "tuna" of Southern California. On July 31, 1908, four were hooked by Capt. J. B. Thompson while trolling for bluefish off Ocean Grove, N. J. Three broke the lines. One was landed. It weighed 46 pounds. A small mackerel, usually 6 to 8 inches long, sometimes runs into shore in extraordinary quantities. There was a famous run in 1896, when they were so plentiful that people dipped them up with scoop nets and even hands everywhere from Coney Island to Fort Hamilton. This is the chub mackerel, also called "tinker" and "thimble eye." It appears only occasionally. The common mackerel of the markets hardly ever venture into our bays.

Smelts are not related to spearing.

Sea robins and hackleheads belong to different families. Sea robins are gurnards. There are four varieties in our waters—the common or web-fingered, the red winged or striped, the big-headed and the flying sea robin. The latter is very rare. The hackleheads belong to the sculpin family. There are four varieties—the eighteen spined, which is the one commonly caught; the brassy sculpin, which rarely grows more than six inches long; the daddy, which often reaches two feet and is very rare indeed; and the sea raven, which is caught frequently on the fishing banks but hardly ever inshore.

## ROD AND GUN.

TARPON, Barracuda, Sailfish. Boats Kyle and Tarpon daily; bait and tackle. Mr. BROOK of Brooklyn, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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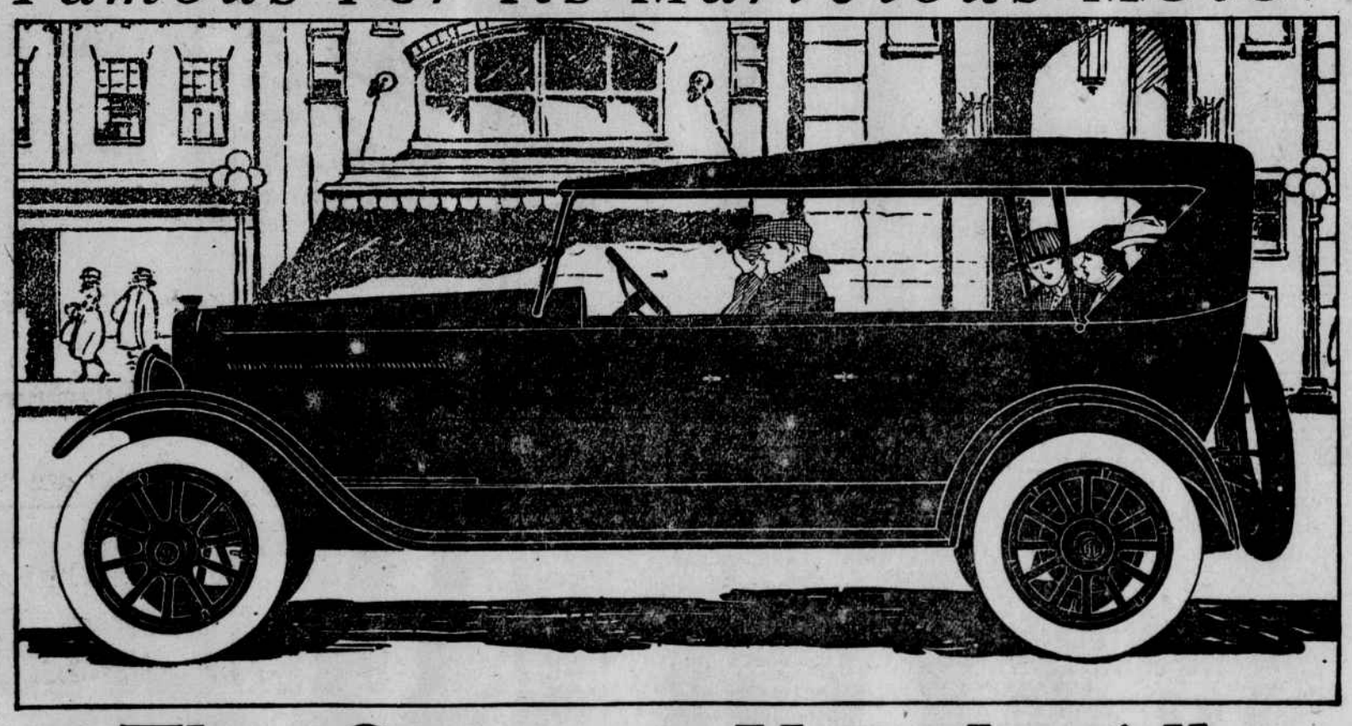

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BUICK touring, 5 passenger; like new; electric lights, starter, demountable rims; $575. 874 Fulton st., Brooklyn. Prospect 10125.

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BUICK, late model, little six, touring, winter top; $750, bargain. 1536 Audubon.

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COLE 1920 sedan, 7 passenger, model 885, just like new; cost $4,500; car is mechanically perfect; will sell for $3,000. Write or phone Mr. VOICE, 96 Park av., Rutherford, N. J.; phone Rutherford 638.

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KISSEL sedan 1918; bargain; A-1 condition. KISSEL AGENCY, Brooklyn. Tel. Prospect 723.

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MARMON 1920 touring, 4 passenger, full front, rear windshields, 2 extra wheels and tires; mileage 15,000; recently completely overhauled; $4,000. EVELAND, Phone Vanderbilt 2150, mornings.

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SAXON small "4" roadster, starter, perfect shape; real bargain. HOMAN, 250 West 54th.

SEDAN Overland, four, used only 3 months, good as new. JEFFRIES, 44 Eldert st., Brooklyn. Phone Bushwick 1479.

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STUDEBAKER sedan, 1919 5 passenger light six sedan, reconditioned and factory guaranteed; very reasonable. STUDEBAKER REBUILT CAR DEPT., 54th st. and Broadway.

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STUTZ touring, 1917; bargain. B 1257 Herald, Fulton st.

STUTZ 1917 touring; can be seen at 159 2d st., Bklyn. Phone South 814.

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TWIN six, Packard, 1918 model, landaulet body, excellent condition, for hire, day or week month. DELANCY, 170 E. 74th.

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