

Hoop, Hockey Seasons at Hand

By NEIL MAHONEY

Kulevich Determined Ballhawk Hopes to Coach After College

By BILL PERRON

It is very rare when a football aspirant comes to B.C. without a scholarship and expects to make the team. But such was the case with Alex Kulevich, the squad's quiet guy. It certainly was beneficial for Mike Holovak to have the chance to use Al since incoming scholarship freshmen constitute the core of the young team. Al worked hard and showed that he had much potential of which Holovak would like to have the loan for a few years.

As an outstanding end, Al displayed his prowess at Maynard High. Here he was slightly short of sensational, as he picked off enemy offenders and plucked touchdown passes out of the air. Coach William DeRosa, a B.C. graduate, tabbed Kulevich as an excellent college prospect and forecasted his future success. While at Maynard he earned 11 letters in football, baseball and basketball, and averaged one TD reception per game.

From Maynard he entered Worcester Academy where his athletic superiority prevailed as he won letters in all three sports. Then, without a scholarship, and virtually a rough athletic road ahead, Al enrolled in B.C. where he hoped he could become a member of the team. So far the 6-2, 190 pound Senior has done far more than become a mere member of the squad, he has become a necessary cog in the machinery, without which its efficiency would be impaired.

Al's teammates will testify that he is the easiest going guy on the practice field, in the locker room, and around the campus, but when he is on the gridiron Saturday afternoons he becomes a changed person and shows all the drive, determination, and ferocity that makes a great football player.

Kulevich's brother is a letterman on the Cross' baseball team and the rivalry in the Kulevich household is something short of chaotic. When asked about the Cross game he replied, "It's going to be a rough game, but I know we'll win." Holovak regards him as a great find for both his fine offensive and defensive play is reflected in his pass-catching ability and his hard blocking.

Al is not the type of person that allows his studying to get ahead of him regardless of the fact that football consumes all his free afternoon time. He is the A.A. representative from A&S, and a member of the R.O.T.C. regiment. After he has satisfied Uncle Sam he hopes to become a teacher coach in some nearby high school.

Cathy Dooley Wins Tickets To Cross Tilt

By BILL RAYMOND

The final contest for predicting scores and rushing yardage has been a big surprise to the sports department and most surely to this writer. In fact, I was a little astonished to find it was a girl who picked the closest score and rushing yardage. Here are her predictions: Boston College 20, Marquette 14, while it was actually Boston College 19, Marquette 14. This is quite a feat for a girl, considering she was up against five men.

In yardage she picked 197 rushing yardage and B.C. had gained 160 yards against Marquette.

I suppose all are interested in who the lucky girl is, who has two seats on the fifty yard line for the Holy Cross game. Her name is Cathy Dooley, a Junior in the School of Education.

I think this is a great laud for the women at the School of Ed. I hope next year that the men on this campus will fare better as they are the ones who should know so much about football. Further, we in the sports department would rather see the men on the winning list. She will be back next year and I think that there must be some men here who can do something about it.

With the football season drawing to a rapid close the basketball and hockey season cannot be too distant. This leads us to the question of how the teams will fare this year as compared with last year's results.

The hoopsters have the more optimistic outlook with all but one of last year's starters returning. The squad is replete with Juniors who have had a great deal of experience as yesteryear's sophomore starters, who gave the Heights the best team it had seen in years. Outstanding showing came in the early part of the season when they defeated the potent, highly touted UConn quintet. After this astonishing victory, Sophomoritis, that dread disease infected the club and they sagged badly for a while.

This year, however, bears no such earmarks as the starters are an experienced, well-drilled, well co-ordinated team that has championship potentials.

An addition and a definite boost to the team is Junior Jack Magee, who left B.C. for a while but returned this fall. Jack is reputed to be the best backcourt man to don an Eagle jumpsuit in quite a while. His partner in playmaking will be "Luke" Latkany, who was a standout in his sophomore year. Latkany, although only 5-10 short is the fastest man on the squad and possesses phenomenally quick reflexes.

On the forward side of the team we have George Giersch a 6-5 tireless giant, who on many occasions last year played the entire game. The forwards are Captain Jack Harrington and Barry McGrath, who both are more than adequate under the boards and in placing the ball in the bucket.

The hockey team, however, has a gloomier outlook this year as graduation last June took all but one line plus a wing, one defense, and the goalie. Recruits were very scant from the Freshmen team and other prospects about the campus fell through for one reason or another.

The pucksters showed very well last year ending the season with a 17-4-1 record. They lost their series to Harvard, but struck back against the Johnny's nemesis, B.U., to humble them by taking the first two and tying in the third. The Terriers are much stronger this year as they lost only Captain Joe Quinn in graduation, and they were greatly strengthened by their Freshmen squad.

The starting Eagle sextet will consist of Joe Jangro and Ned Bunyan, last year's high scorer with 32 points, at the wings, and Dick Kane, who can all but make a puck talk at center. At defense Captain Jack Cadagan and Myles Cassidy will attempt to keep the puck from reaching Goalie Al Pitts, a lad with a very agile pair of hands and a great amount of net minding finesse. Pitts should have an outstanding year this season and much opportunity to prove it.

NEXT SATURDAY'S BATTLE IS THE BIG ONE - AND THE LAST ONE FOR THESE SENIORS...

...THE LAST ONE OF THE REGULAR SEASON, THAT IS.



Alex Kulevich



Ray Sullivan



Tom Meehan



Joe Gabis



Bill Alves



Tom Lane



Dick Lynch



John Connelly



Larry Plenty



Bill O'Brien



Sheldon Daly



Captain Tom Joe Sullivan



Don Seagar



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