



## 2018-19 DIVISION I MEN'S HOCKEY MEDIA KIT

### NOTES

College hockey is in an era of unprecedented talent, parity and success on and off the ice. Consider:

- 15 past All-Americans are back for 2018-19, the most of any season in history
- More than half of all teams (33) have reached the NCAA Tournament in the last five years, and nearly half of those (14) have reached the Frozen Four
- 32% of all NHL players developed in the NCAA ranks
- 90% of all NCAA Division I men's hockey players will earn a degree, among the top graduation rates of all NCAA men's sports

### KEY DATES

Sat., Oct. 6	First games of the season, including several exhibitions
Oct. 12-13	Ice Breaker Tournament (Erie, Pa.)
Oct. 27	U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Game – Minnesota vs. North Dakota (Las Vegas, Nev.)
Nov. 23-24	Boston University, UConn, Union and Yale travel to Belfast, Northern Ireland, for the fourth annual Friendship Four tournament
Dec. 12	U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony (including Red Berenson, Natalie Darwitz, David Poile, Paul Stewart)
Dec. 26-Jan. 5	IIHF World Junior Championship (Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.)
Jan. 18	Bemidji State hosts Michigan Tech on Lake Bemidji
Feb. 4 & 11	Beanpot (TD Garden, Boston)
Feb. 17-24	USA Hockey's Hockey Week Across America
March 8-10	Conference tournament play begins in Atlantic Hockey, Big Ten, ECAC Hockey and WCHA
March 15-17	Conference tournament play begins in Hockey East and NCHC
March 23	Conference championship games
March 24	NCAA Selection Show
March 29-31	NCAA Regionals (Providence, R.I.; Manchester, N.H.; Fargo, N.D.; Allentown, Pa.)
April 11 & 13	NCAA Frozen Four (KeyBank Center, Buffalo, N.Y.)

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**DIVISION I PLAYERS BY HOMETOWN**

United States – 66%

Canada – 30%

Europe – All-time high 110 players (from 15 countries)

China, Japan – 2 players each

**American players come from 42 states plus D.C. The top 10:**

Minnesota – 193

Michigan – 154

Massachusetts – 105

Illinois – 84

New York – 80

Wisconsin – 49

California – 47

New Jersey – 45

Pennsylvania – 39

Connecticut – 33

**Canadian players by province:**

Ontario – 200

Alberta – 84

British Columbia – 71

Quebec – 31

Manitoba – 29

Saskatchewan – 18

Nova Scotia – 12

New Brunswick, Newfoundland, P.E.I. – 1 each

**Top European countries:**

Sweden – 36

Finland – 27

Latvia – 8

Russia, Slovakia – 7

Germany – 6

**BY JUNIOR LEAGUE****Division I players come from 24 junior leagues. The top producers sending players directly to Division I:**

USHL – 666 players (includes 51 from USA Hockey's National Team Development Program)

NAHL – 283

BCHL – 262

AJHL – 94

USPHL – 92

OJHL – 87

CCHL – 64

Prep Schools – 35

**ACTIVE CAREER LEADERS ENTERING 2018-19****Points:**

Mason Jobst, Ohio State – 128  
Ryan Kuffner, Princeton – 108  
Tyler Sheehy, Minnesota – 108  
Max Véronneau, Princeton – 107  
Derek Barach, Mercyhurst – 107  
Dylan McLaughlin, Canisius – 107  
Joe Snively, Yale – 103  
Alex Tonge, Robert Morris – 99  
Chase Berger, Penn State – 89  
Erik Brown, RIT – 86

**Goals:**

Ryan Kuffner, Princeton – 53  
Erik Brown, RIT – 52  
Mason Jobst, Ohio State – 52  
Bobo Carpenter, Boston University – 46  
Tyler Sheehy, Minnesota – 44  
Joe Snively, Yale – 43  
Jarid Lukosevicius, Denver – 43  
Max Véronneau, Princeton – 39  
Dylan McLaughlin, Canisius – 39

**Assists:**

Mason Jobst, Ohio State – 76  
Derek Barach, Mercyhurst – 73  
Max Véronneau, Princeton – 68  
Dylan McLaughlin, Canisius – 68  
Adam Rockwood, Northern Michigan – 65  
Tyler Sheehy, Minnesota – 64  
Alex Tonge, Robert Morris – 62  
Les Lancaster, Denver – 61  
Joe Snively, Yale – 60

**Power-Play Goals:**

Mason Jobst, Ohio State – 20  
Scott Conway, Providence – 18  
Jarid Lukosevicius, Denver – 18  
Mason Bergh, Colorado College – 16  
Erik Brown, RIT – 16

**Shorthanded Goals:**

Robby Jackson, St. Cloud State – 6  
Marc Michaelis, Minnesota State – 5  
Troy Loggins, Northern Michigan – 5

**Game-Winning Goals:**

Jarid Lukosevicius, Denver – 13  
Sebastian Vidmar, Union – 9  
Peter Krieger, Minnesota Duluth – 9  
Jake Lucchini, Michigan Tech – 9

**Games Played:**

Jake Lucchini, Michigan Tech – 126  
Evan Giesler, Air Force – 120  
Connor McDonald, Bowling Green – 120  
Jarid Lukosevicius, Denver – 118  
Chase Priskie, Quinnipiac – 118  
Bobo Carpenter, Boston University – 117  
Jimmy Schuldt, St. Cloud State – 117  
Colin Staub, Denver – 117  
Eric Williams, Northeastern – 117  
Scott Davidson, Quinnipiac – 116  
Brandon Fortunato, Quinnipiac – 116

**Consecutive Games Played (Active):**

Jake Lucchini, Michigan Tech – 126  
Jimmy Schuldt, St. Cloud State – 117  
Eric Williams, Northeastern – 117  
Chase Berger, Penn State – 115  
Brendan Warren, Michigan – 113  
Derek Barach, Mercyhurst – 112  
Dan Billett, Bemidji State – 108  
Abbott Girduckis, RIT – 104  
John Wiitala, Ohio State – 103  
Michael Kim, Boston College – 101  
Ryan Kuffner, Princeton – 101

**ACTIVE CAREER LEADERS ENTERING 2018-19****Saves:**

Brett Magnus, Sacred Heart – 2,586  
Atte Tolvanen, Northern Michigan – 2,532  
Eric Schierhorn, Minnesota – 2,517  
Evan Weninger, Omaha – 2,216  
Darren Smith, Ferris State – 2,086  
Jake Oettinger, Boston University – 1,978  
Ryan Ruck, Northeastern – 1,928  
Stefanos Lekkas, Vermont – 1,900  
Alex Leclerc, Colorado College – 1,885  
Hayden Hawkey, Providence – 1,873

**Save Percentage:**

Cale Morris, Notre Dame – .944  
Matthew Galajda, Cornell – .939  
Mat Robson, Minnesota – .933  
Corbin Kaczperski, Yale – .933  
Cayden Primeau, Northeastern – .931  
Hunter Shepard, Minnesota Duluth – .925  
Francis Marotte, Robert Morris – .923  
Jeremy Swayman, Maine – .921  
Jake Oettinger, Boston University – .921

**Goaltending Wins:**

Eric Schierhorn, Minnesota – 55  
Hayden Hawkey, Providence – 48  
Jake Oettinger, Boston University – 42  
Ryan Ruck, Northeastern – 42  
Atte Tolvanen, Northern Michigan – 41  
Peyton Jones, Penn State – 40  
Evan Weninger, Omaha – 39

**Shutouts:**

Jake Kielly, Clarkson – 11  
Eric Schierhorn, Minnesota – 11  
Matthew Galajda, Cornell – 9  
Jake Oettinger, Boston University – 9  
Hunter Shepard, Minnesota Duluth – 8  
Hayden Hawkey, Providence – 8  
Atte Tolvanen, Northern Michigan – 8

**Goals-Against Average:**

Matthew Galajda, Cornell – 1.51  
Cayden Primeau, Northeastern – 1.92  
Hunter Shepard, Minnesota Duluth – 1.93  
Cale Morris, Notre Dame – 1.95  
Corbin Kaczperski, Yale – 2.02

**Most Consecutive Games Played/Started (Active)**

79 – Hayden Hawkey, Providence  
43 – Billy Christopoulos, Air Force

**RETURNING OFFENSE FROM 2017-18****Most Returning Goals:**

Penn State – 109  
St. Cloud State – 108  
Boston College – 104  
Western Michigan – 101  
Sacred Heart – 100  
Colorado College, Ohio State – 97  
Minnesota State – 95  
Maine – 93  
Northern Michigan, Union – 92

**Most Returning Points:**

St. Cloud State – 303  
Boston College – 289  
Minnesota State, Sacred Heart – 275  
Penn State – 274  
Western Michigan – 270  
Princeton – 269  
Ohio State – 265  
Northern Michigan – 263  
Bowling Green – 262

**Highest Percentage of Returning Goals:**

Colorado College – 98%  
Boston College – 96%  
Sacred Heart – 94%  
Michigan State – 93%  
Yale – 91%  
Colgate – 89%  
Western Michigan 88%  
AIC – 88%  
Arizona State – 84%  
Dartmouth – 83%

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Colorado College – 98%  
Boston College – 95%  
Sacred Heart – 95%  
Michigan State – 89%  
Colgate – 89%  
Yale – 87%  
Western Michigan – 85%  
AIC – 84%  
Dartmouth – 83%  
Maine – 82%

**TEAMS BY THE NUMBERS****10 biggest teams, by average height:**

Maine – 6'1.34"  
Cornell – 6'0.86"  
Arizona State – 6'0.79"  
Union – 6'0.79"  
Minnesota – 6'0.59"  
Boston College – 6'0.58"  
Western Michigan – 6'0.57"  
Quinnipiac – 6'0.50"  
St. Lawrence – 6'0.50"  
Merrimack – 6'0.45"

**10 smallest teams, by average height:**

Alabama Huntsville – 5'10.79"  
Northern Michigan – 5'10.93"  
Alaska – 5'11.07"  
Wisconsin – 5'11.16"  
Northeastern – 5'11.21"  
New Hampshire – 5'11.21"  
Colorado College – 5'11.22"  
Vermont – 5'11.30"  
Bemidji State – 5'11.33"  
Michigan State – 5'11.43"

**10 biggest teams, by average weight:**

Connecticut – 194.23 pounds  
UMass Lowell – 193.83  
Minnesota Duluth – 193.46  
Maine – 193.38  
North Dakota – 193.31  
Minnesota – 192.96  
Arizona State – 192.41  
Western Michigan – 192.17  
Clarkson – 192.00  
St. Cloud State – 191.44

**10 smallest teams, by average weight:**

Northern Michigan – 177.73 pounds  
Alabama Huntsville – 178.57  
Denver – 178.74  
Colorado College – 180.12  
Ferris State – 182.29  
New Hampshire – 183.79  
Wisconsin – 183.88  
Dartmouth – 183.97  
Minnesota State – 184.04  
Northeastern – 184.07

**10 oldest teams, by average age (as of Oct. 1):**

Alaska Anchorage – 22 years, 275 days  
Canisius – 22 years, 220 days  
Army West Point – 22 years, 165 days  
American International – 22 years, 150 days  
Minnesota State – 22 years, 149 days  
Alabama Huntsville – 22 years, 122 days  
Bemidji State – 22 years, 107 days  
Sacred Heart – 22 years, 101 days  
Mercyhurst – 22 years, 68 days  
Northern Michigan – 22 years, 52 days

**10 youngest teams, by average age (as of Oct. 1):**

Boston University – 20 years, 202 days  
Boston College – 20 years, 253 days  
Denver – 20 years, 286 days  
Wisconsin – 20 years, 286 days  
Michigan – 20 years, 294 days  
Connecticut – 20 years, 323 days  
Notre Dame – 20 years, 358 days  
Minnesota – 21 years, 18 days  
Harvard – 21 years, 60 days  
New Hampshire – 21 years, 83 days

**Tallest players:**

6'8" – Stephen Munding, Maine  
6'8" – Keenan Suthers, St. Lawrence  
6'7" – Connor McCarthy, Clarkson  
6'7" – Ian Milosz, Boston College  
6'7" – Nikita Pavlychev, Penn State  
6'7" – Austin Rueschhoff, Western Michigan  
6'7" – Oskar Stromberg, AIC

**Shortest players:**

5'3" – Sean Dhooghe, Wisconsin  
5'6" – Chase Ellingson, Alaska  
5'6" – Jack Gates, Colorado College  
5'6" – Griffin Loughran, Northern Michigan  
5'6" – Ryan Papa, AIC  
5'6" – Ty Readman, Northern Michigan  
5'6" – Gabe Valenzuela, RIT  
5'6" – Dan Willett, RIT

**Youngest players:**

10/4/00 – Ben Brinkman, Minnesota  
8/30/00 – Wyllum Deveaux, Harvard  
8/17/00 – Jack DeBoer, Boston University  
7/11/00 – Erik Middendorf, Colorado College  
7/4/00 – Jordan Harris, Northeastern



## TEAMS BY THE NUMBERS

### **Largest senior classes:**

10 – Mercyhurst, Omaha

9 – Minnesota, St. Cloud State, Union

8 – Alabama Huntsville, Canisius, Colorado College, Maine, Northern Michigan, Ohio State

### **Largest freshman classes:**

12 – Connecticut, UMass Lowell, Niagara, Quinnipiac

11 – Denver, Robert Morris

10 – Alaska, Michigan, Michigan Tech, Rensselaer, St. Lawrence

### **Most freshmen and sophomores:**

21 – St. Lawrence

20 – Denver, Michigan Tech

19 – Lake Superior State, Massachusetts, Niagara

18 – Cornell, UMass Lowell, Quinnipiac, Vermont

### **Most juniors and seniors:**

16 – Boston College, Dartmouth, Mercyhurst, Merrimack, Ohio State, Omaha, Yale

15 – Canisius, Colorado College, Ferris State, Holy Cross, Maine, Northern Michigan, Penn State

### **Fewest freshmen**

4 – Maine

5 – Boston College, Canisius, Colgate, Northeastern, Penn State, Yale

### **Fewest seniors**

3 – AIC, Boston University, Clarkson, Connecticut, Denver, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota Duluth, St. Lawrence, Vermont



## RETURNING ALL-AMERICANS

*2017-18 honorees unless noted*

Matthew Galajda, Cornell (East – first team)  
Jeremy Davies, Northeastern (East – first team)  
Adam Fox, Harvard (East – first team, 2017-18 and '16-17)  
Jacob Bryson, Providence (East – second team)  
Ryan Kuffner, Princeton (East – second team)  
Max Véronneau, Princeton (East – second team)  
Cale Morris, Notre Dame (West – first team)  
Scott Perunovich, Minnesota Duluth (West – first team)  
Jimmy Schuldt, St. Cloud State (West – first team)  
Philip Beaulieu, Northern Michigan (West – second team)  
Alec Rauhauser, Bowling Green (West – second team)  
Nick Halloran, Colorado College (West – second team)  
Tanner Laczynski, Ohio State (West – second team)  
Tyler Sheehy, Minnesota (West – first team, 2016-17)  
Mason Jobst, Ohio State (West – second team, 2016-17)

## RETURNING FIRST-TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

*2017-18 honorees unless noted*

### Atlantic Hockey

Dylan McLaughlin, Canisius  
Erik Brown, RIT  
Alex Wilkinson, Army West Point  
Cameron Heath, Canisius

### Big Ten

Tanner Laczynski, Ohio State  
Cale Morris, Notre Dame  
Tyler Sheehy, Minnesota (2016-17)  
Mason Jobst, Ohio State (2016-17)  
Eric Schierhorn, Minnesota (2016-17)

### ECAC Hockey

Adam Fox, Harvard (2017-18 and '16-17)  
Max Véronneau, Princeton  
Matthew Galajda, Cornell

### Hockey East

Jacob Bryson, Providence  
Jeremy Davies, Northeastern  
Cayden Primeau, Northeastern

### NCHC

Nick Halloran, Colorado College  
Jimmy Schuldt, St. Cloud State  
Scott Perunovich, Minnesota Duluth

### WCHA

Marc Michaelis, Minnesota State (2017-18 and '16-17)  
Troy Loggins, Northern Michigan  
Alec Rauhauser, Bowling Green  
Atte Tolvanen, Northern Michigan





## NCAA TOURNAMENT

Frozen Four History: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/frozen-four.php>

### Most Appearances:

Michigan, Minnesota – 37  
Boston University – 36  
Boston College – 35  
North Dakota – 32  
Denver – 28  
Michigan State – 27  
Wisconsin – 25  
Harvard – 24

### Most Appearances, Last 10 Years:

Denver – 10  
North Dakota – 9  
Boston College, Minnesota Duluth, Notre Dame – 7  
Boston University, Miami, Michigan, St. Cloud State, Yale – 6

### Most Frozen Fours:

Boston College, Michigan – 25  
Boston University, North Dakota – 22  
Minnesota – 21  
Denver – 15  
Harvard – 13

### Most Championships:

Michigan – 9  
Denver, North Dakota – 8  
Wisconsin – 6  
Boston College, Boston University, Minnesota – 5  
Lake Superior State, Michigan State, Michigan Tech – 3  
Colorado College, Cornell, Maine, Minnesota Duluth, Rensselaer – 2  
Bowling Green, Harvard, Northern Michigan, Providence, Union, Yale – 1

### Longest Active NCAA Appearance Streaks:

Denver – 11  
Providence – 5  
Boston University, Minnesota Duluth – 4  
Notre Dame – 3

### Most Consecutive 20-Win Seasons (Active)

Denver – 17  
Boston College – 9  
Minnesota State – 6  
Providence – 5



## COLLEGE COACHES

### Most Career Wins entering 2018-19 (Division I):

\*Jerry York (Boston College, Bowling Green, Clarkson) – 1,053  
Ron Mason (Michigan State, Bowling Green, Lake Superior State) – 924  
Jack Parker (Boston University) – 897  
Red Berenson (Michigan) – 848  
Rick Comley (Michigan State, Northern Michigan, Lake Superior State) – 783

\* Active; totals entering 2018-19

### Next active coaches:

Rick Gotkin, Mercyhurst – 546  
Rand Pecknold, Quinnipiac – 485  
Jeff Jackson, Notre Dame – 478

### Most NCAA Tournament Appearances, Active Coaches:

24 – Jerry York, Boston College (and Bowling Green)  
15 – Jeff Jackson, Notre Dame (and Lake Superior State)  
11 – Mike Schafer, Cornell  
10 – Enrico Blasi, Miami  
8 – Bob Motzko, Minnesota (at St. Cloud State)  
8 – Scott Sandelin, Minnesota Duluth  
7 – Frank Serratore, Air Force

### Teams with New Head Coaches in 2018-19:

Alaska, Erik Largen  
Alaska Anchorage, Matt Curley  
Boston University, Albie O’Connell  
Denver, David Carle  
Merrimack, Scott Borek  
Minnesota, Bob Motzko  
New Hampshire, Mike Souza  
St. Cloud State, Brett Larson

### Longest Tenure, Current School:

Rick Gotkin, Mercyhurst – 31st season  
Bob Daniels, Ferris State – 27th season  
Don Vaughan, Colgate – 26th season  
Rand Pecknold, Quinnipiac – 25th season  
Jerry York, Boston College – 25th season

### Youngest Head Coaches:

David Carle, Denver – Turns 29 Nov. 9  
Erik Largen, Alaska – Turns 32 Oct. 17  
Matt Curley – Turns 36 Jan. 17

**Coaches with Sons Playing NCAA Division I Hockey:**

Ted Donato, Harvard (son Jack is a Harvard sophomore)  
Ron Fogarty, Princeton (son Jordan is a Princeton junior)  
Todd Krygier, Western Michigan assistant (sons Christian and Cole are Michigan State freshmen)  
Brian Riley, Army West Point (son Brendan is a Mercyhurst junior)  
Tom Serratore, Bemidji State (son Matt is an Air Force senior)  
Andy Slaggert, Notre Dame associate (son Graham is a Notre Dame freshman)

**Coaches Coaching their Alma Mater (21 of 60, 35%):**

Keith Allain, Yale  
Norm Bazin, UMass Lowell  
Brad Berry, North Dakota  
Enrico Blasi, Miami  
David Carle, Denver  
Danton Cole, Michigan State  
Ted Donato, Harvard  
Mike Gabinet, Omaha  
Bob Gaudet, Dartmouth  
Tony Granato, Wisconsin  
Eric Lang, AIC  
Erik Largen, Alaska  
Jim Madigan, Northeastern  
Greg Powers, Arizona State  
Albie O'Connell, Boston University  
Mike Schafer, Cornell  
Tom Serratore, Bemidji State  
Ryan Soderquist, Bentley  
Mike Souza, New Hampshire  
Brendan Whittet, Brown  
Jerry York, Boston College

**Head Coaches with NHL Coaching Experience:**

Keith Allain, Yale (Assistant with Washington and St. Louis)  
Brad Berry, North Dakota (Assistant with Columbus)  
Greg Carvel, Massachusetts (Assistant with Anaheim and Ottawa)  
Red Gendron, Maine (Assistant with New Jersey)  
Tony Granato, Wisconsin (Head Coach with Colorado; Assistant with Colorado, Detroit and Pittsburgh)  
Mike Haviland, Colorado College (Assistant with Chicago)  
Jeff Jackson, Notre Dame (Assistant with NY Islanders)  
Mark Morris, St. Lawrence (Assistant with Florida)  
Andy Murray, Western Michigan (Head Coach with Los Angeles and St. Louis; Assistant with Philadelphia, Minnesota and Winnipeg)

**Head Coaches with NHL Playing Experience:**

Rick Bennett, Union (15 GP)  
Brad Berry, North Dakota (241 GP)  
Danton Cole, Michigan State (318 GP)  
Ted Donato, Harvard (796 GP)  
Tony Granato, Wisconsin (773 GP)  
Scott Sandelin, Minnesota Duluth (25 GP)

**IN THE NHL**

32% of all NHL players in 2017-18 developed in the NCAA  
 Full list: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/2017-18-alums-nhl.php>

49 schools had an alum in the NHL last season

**Colleges producing the most 2017-18 NHLers:**

- Minnesota – 26
- Boston College, North Dakota – 22
- Michigan – 21
- Boston University – 18

**NHL players by years in school  
 (71% played at least three years)**

- Four years – 102
- Three years – 119
- Two years – 58
- One year – 31

**By position:**

- 173 forwards
- 109 defensemen
- 28 goaltenders

**By NHL Draft status:**

- 67 – First round
- 47 – Second round
- 26 – Third round
- 21 – Fourth round
- 33 – Fifth round
- 22 – Sixth round
- 16 – Seventh round
- 4 – Ninth round
- 74 were undrafted free agents (50% of all undrafted NHL players)

**By nationality:**

- 217 Americans
- 84 Canadians
- 9 Europeans

**43 schools have at least one NHL Draft pick on their roster in 2018-19. Colleges with the most draft picks:**

- Minnesota – 13
- Boston University – 12
- Boston College – 11
- Providence – 10
- Michigan – 9
- North Dakota, Notre Dame, Wisconsin – 8

**2017-2018 NCAA ALUMNI IN NHL**

**310** NCAA ALUMNI IN THE NHL

**32%** OF ALL NHL PLAYERS

**74** WERE NEVER DRAFTED  
 50% OF ALL UNDRAFTED PLAYERS IN THE NHL

**52** WERE NHL DEBUTS  
 37% OF ALL PLAYERS MAKING THEIR NHL DEBUT

**71%** PLAYED THREE OR FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE HOCKEY

**STANDOUT ROOKIES**  
 6 OF THE TOP 12 ROOKIE SCORERS, INCLUDING:

- KYLE CONNOR** U. OF MICHIGAN
- WILL BUTCHER** DENVER UNIVERSITY
- CHARLIE MCAVOY** BOSTON UNIVERSITY
- BROCK BOESER** U. OF NORTH DAKOTA

**28** NCAA ALUMNI GOALIES

**49** SCHOOLS HAD AT LEAST ONE ALUM IN THE NHL

**16** PLAYERS DEBUTED AFTER THE NCAA SEASON

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**All 31 NHL teams have prospects in college in 2018-19. Those with the most:**

Chicago – 13  
Florida, Nashville, Philadelphia – 10  
Florida, NY Islanders, Ottawa, San Jose, Tampa Bay – 9  
Buffalo, Colorado, Detroit, Edmonton – 8

**Nearly 200 NHL Draft picks will play college hockey this year. Thirteen were first-round picks:**

Cale Makar, Massachusetts (4th, Colorado)  
Quinn Hughes, Michigan (7th, Vancouver)  
Oliver Wahlstrom, Boston College (11th, NY Islanders)  
Joel Farabee, Boston University (14th, Philadelphia)  
Dante Fabbro, Boston University (17th, Nashville)  
Josh Norris, Michigan (19th, San Jose)  
Jay O'Brien, Providence (19th, Philadelphia)  
K'Andre Miller, Wisconsin (22nd, NY Rangers)  
Ryan Poehling, St. Cloud State (25th, Montreal)  
Riley Tuft, Minnesota Duluth (25th, Dallas)  
Jacob Bernard-Docker, North Dakota (26th, Ottawa)  
Jake Oettinger, Boston University (26th, Dallas)  
Shane Bowers, Boston University (28th, Colorado)

**11 NHL general managers played college hockey:**

Don Sweeney, Boston (Harvard)  
Jason Botterill, Buffalo (Michigan)  
Jarmo Kekalainen, Columbus (Clarkson)  
Peter Chiarelli, Edmonton (Harvard)  
Rob Blake, Los Angeles (Bowling Green)  
Paul Fenton, Minnesota (Boston University)  
David Poile, Nashville (Northeastern)  
Ray Shero, New Jersey (St. Lawrence)  
Lou Lamoriello, NY Islanders (Providence)  
George McPhee, Vegas (Bowling Green)  
Brian MacLellan, Washington (Bowling Green)

**11 NHL head coaches played college hockey:**

Rod Brind'Amour, Carolina (Michigan State)  
John Tortorella, Columbus (Maine)  
Jim Montgomery, Dallas (Maine)  
Jeff Blashill, Detroit (Ferris State)  
Peter Laviolette, Nashville (Westfield State)  
John Hynes, New Jersey (Boston University)  
David Quinn, New York Rangers (Boston University)  
Dave Hakstol, Philadelphia (North Dakota)  
Mike Sullivan, Pittsburgh (Boston University)  
Jon Cooper, Tampa Bay (Hofstra-club)  
Todd Reirden, Washington (Bowling Green)

**NHL owners, GMs or head/assistant coaches with sons playing college hockey:**

Michael Babcock (Michael, Merrimack)  
Peter DeBoer (Jack, Boston University)  
John Gruden (Jonathan, Miami)  
Mario Lemieux (Austin, Arizona State)  
John MacLean (John Carter, Clarkson)  
George McPhee (Graham, Boston College)  
Todd McLellan (Tyson, Denver)  
Todd Richards (Justin, Minnesota Duluth)  
Joe Sacco (Joe, New Hampshire)

Many more former NCAA players play key roles in NHL front offices. Full list of former NCAA players in NHL executive roles: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/former-collegians-nhl-front-offices.php>

**More than 30 players who are sons of NHLers are playing college hockey, including:**

Ty Amonte, Boston University (son of Tony)  
Trey Bradley, Colorado College (son of Brian)  
Christopher Brown, Boston College (son of Doug)  
Bobo Carpenter, Boston University (son of Bobby)  
Jack Donato, Harvard (son of Ted)  
Jack Drury, Harvard (son of Ted)  
Jonathan Gruden, Miami (son of John)  
Austin Lemieux, Arizona State (son of Mario)  
John Carter MacLean, Clarkson (son of John)  
Tyler Madden, Northeastern (son of John)  
Jack McBain, Boston College (son of Andrew)  
Josh Norris, Michigan (son of Dwayne)  
Nick Olczyk, Colorado College (son of Eddie)  
Jacob Pivonka, Notre Dame (son of Michal)  
Cayden Primeau, Northeastern (son of Keith)  
Justin Richards, Minnesota Duluth (son of Todd)  
Joe Sacco, New Hampshire (son of Joe)  
Lukas and Mattias Samuelsson, Western Michigan (sons of Kjell)  
Jordan Schneider, Clarkson (son of Mathieu)  
Eetu Selanne, Northeastern (son of Teemu)  
Riley Simpson, Arizona State (son of Craig)  
Matt Tugnutt, Sacred Heart (son of Ron)  
Full list: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/sons-nhlers-college-hockey.php>

**Players with brothers who have played in the NHL:**

Easton Brodzinski, St. Cloud State (Jonny)  
Alex Carle, Merrimack (Matt)  
Jack Donato, Harvard (Ryan)  
Parker Foo, Union (Spencer)  
Michael Gilroy, Sacred Heart (Matt)  
Colton Kerfoot, Harvard (Alexander)  
Joe Lappin, Arizona State (Nick)  
Sam McCormick, Ohio State (Max)  
Dominick Mersch, Wisconsin (Michael)  
Matt Miller, Ohio State (J.T.)  
Fredrik Olofsson, Omaha (Gustav)  
Colton Poolman, North Dakota (Tucker)  
Riley Simpson, Arizona State (Dillon)  
Brendan van Riemsdyk, New Hampshire (James)

## HOCKEY HALL OF FAME

### Players

Martin St. Louis - 2018  
Paul Kariya, Maine - 2017  
Angela Ruggiero, Harvard - 2015  
Rob Blake, Bowling Green - 2014  
Chris Chelios, Wisconsin - 2013  
Adam Oates, RPI - 2012  
Ed Belfour, North Dakota - 2011  
Joe Nieuwendyk, Cornell - 2011  
Cammi Granato, Providence - 2010  
Brett Hull, Minnesota Duluth - 2009  
Brian Leetch, Boston College - 2009  
Rod Langway, New Hampshire - 2002  
Joe Mullen, Boston College - 2000  
Tony Esposito, Michigan Tech - 1988  
Ken Dryden, Cornell - 1983  
Frank Brimsek, St. Cloud State - 1966  
Hobey Baker, Princeton - 1945

### Builders

Bill "Red" Hay, Colorado College - 2015  
Lou Lamoriello, Providence - 2009  
Herb Brooks, Minnesota - 2006  
Harley Hotchkiss, Michigan State - 2006  
Craig Patrick, Denver - 2001  
Bill Torrey, St. Lawrence - 1995  
Bob Johnson, Minnesota (Wisconsin, Colorado College coach) - 1992  
John Mariucci, Minnesota - 1985

## U.S. HOCKEY HALL OF FAME

Red Berenson (Michigan), David Poile (Northeastern) and Paul Stewart (Penn) will be inducted in the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame in 2018.

Full list of honorees: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/hall-fame-honorees.php>

## BIG STAGES

### Nine NHL arenas will host NCAA games in 2018-19:

Gila River Arena, Arizona  
KeyBank Center, Buffalo  
Little Caesars Arena, Detroit  
Madison Square Garden, New York  
PPG Paints Arena, Pittsburgh  
TD Garden, Boston  
T-Mobile Arena, Vegas  
United Center, Chicago  
Xcel Energy Center, St. Paul

## COLLEGE ARENAS

### **New Arenas Since 1998**

#### 1998

Kohl Center (Wisconsin)

RMU Island Sports Center (Robert Morris)

Tsongas Center (UMass Lowell)

Value City Arena (Ohio State)

Freitas Ice Forum (Connecticut)

#### 1999

Berry Events Center (Northern Michigan)

#### 2001

Ralph Engelstad Arena (North Dakota)

#### 2003

CenturyLink Center (Nebraska-Omaha)

#### 2005

Agganis Arena (Boston University)

#### 2006

Goggin Ice Arena (Miami University)

#### 2007

TD Bank Sports Center (Quinnipiac)

#### 2010

Amsoil Arena (Minnesota Duluth)

Sanford Center (Bemidji State)

#### 2011

Compton Family Ice Arena (Notre Dame)

#### 2013

Pegula Ice Arena (Penn State)

#### 2014

Gene Polisseni Center (RIT)

HarborCenter (Canisius)

#### 2015

Baxter Arena (Omaha)

#### 2016

Class of 1965 Arena (Colgate)

#### 2018

Bentley Arena

#### In Process

Arizona State

Colorado College

### **Oldest arenas:**

Matthews Arena, Northeastern – 1910

Baker Rink, Princeton – 1923

Yost Ice Arena, Michigan – 1923 (did not have ice until 1973)

Houston Field House, RPI – 1949

Appleton Arena, St. Lawrence – 1951

Bright-Landry Hockey Center – 1956 (originally Watson Rink)

Lynah Rink, Cornell – 1957

Ingalls Rink, Yale – 1958





## **OLDEST PROGRAMS**

Yale – 1896  
Brown, Harvard – 1898  
Princeton – 1900  
Cornell, Rensselaer – 1901

## **Top rivalries, by games played (entering 2018-19):**

Michigan vs. Michigan State – 319 games  
Colorado College vs. Denver – 315 games  
Minnesota vs. North Dakota – 295 games  
Michigan vs. Minnesota – 282 games  
Boston College vs. Boston University – 277 games  
Michigan Tech vs. Minnesota – 267 games

## **NEWEST PROGRAMS**

2015 – Arizona State  
2012 – Penn State  
2004 – Robert Morris  
1996 – Omaha, Niagara  
1993 – Sacred Heart

## **OVERTIME FORMATS**

NCAA regular-season games feature a five-minute, full-strength, sudden-death overtime. After that conferences have the option of additional measures to determine a winner for conference standings in conference games only. Non-conference games end in a tie. Each conference's approach if no goal is scored in the five-minute overtime:

Atlantic Hockey, ECAC Hockey & Hockey East: Game ends in a tie

Big Ten, NCHC & WCHA: Five-minute 3-on-3 overtime; if still tied a sudden-death shootout follows

## **OTHER RESOURCES**

Differences between NHL and NCAA rules: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/key-differences-ncaa-and-nhl-rules.php>

NHL Matchup Tool – NCAA alumni in any NHL game: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/nhlteams.php>

College Hockey, Inc. Media Center: <http://collegehockeyinc.com/media-center.php>

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