HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TO INTERCOLONIALS

Canadian Players Show Too Much Speed on Skates—Little Team Work.

Fast skating on the part of the Intercolonials and bad luck in missing several seeming sure shots combined to defeat the Tech team at the Arena Saturday by a score of 6 to 2. The Tech team played almost exclusively a defensive game, and Ramsey was kept busy blocking the frequent shots. He got the hard ones all right, but went out of the game several times and then the opposing team scored most of their points.

Shilton was the star of the game. By his fast skating he often chided the whole Tech team for a shot at their goal. He shot the first goal in the first three minutes of play, and shot three other goals during the game. Small and McKeown also played well.

The Tech defense was very good in spots, but was often drawn all over the ice, leaving the approach to the goal open. Each goal was made well at point and his football training served him well in meeting the Intercolonial players, who were too much for him.

The game opened with a rush and Shilton and Sladkov scored goals in a few very minutes, but after that no goals were made until the close of the period, when Small and Sladkov came out of their goal and put the puck in front of his goal, and glanced off his stick and slipped in. The period ended with the score Shilton 5, and Sladkov 2.

The second period was almost as fast as the first. Ramsey was tired, and Shilton's team was soon tired out. The Intercolonials men shot four goals in succession before Sladkov got the puck and added one more to the Tech score. The pickup then came right behind Shilton and Shadle made the third Tech score.

An immense cheering section of ten men at the right of the Tech goal and the onlookers who added their voice to the strange songs of the Arena. However, this was much better than nothing, and perhaps before the next game the followers will have come to find what there is a Tech hockey team.

The Rapport,

CASTLES IN SPAIN—Title of New Show

Authors of Last Year's Show Are Again Caeson—Many at Dinner.

"Castles in Spain" is the title of the Tech show, 1912, and W. J. Seligman and E. C. W. coauthor the authors of the last show, and again named the success- ful writers as the new one. This infor- mation was given out at the annual alumni dinner held in the Union Saturday evening. The dinner was very well attended. One of the large groups of young fellows attended a show dinner was so grand to listen to the number of speeches that have been held at a table in the Union钉

The entertainment was definitely good, the general manage- ment of the show, as a teammate, and performed the duties in a very agreeable manner. During the course of the meal he called on H. C. Willson, the writer of "Dear Old Men."

WELLSLEY J. SELIGMAN, 1912.

Coauthor Tech Show.

T. L. T. In singing in it, and the room included with the institute song; the show in helping the singing of Tech songs and in the writing out of new ones. He mentioned especially the work of Fredericks Field Hubbard, the "grand old man" who gave his life in order to lead the alumni in the sing- ing at one of the reunions. He was the author of the Stein Song, which, although essential a Tech song, has become famous all over the world.

M. L. Kreischer, manager of the Scientific King, one of the early shows, gave an account of the help the men in after life that the show gives, and also its promotion of good fellow- ship and experience.

All the speakers, including E. H. Jensen, of last year's board, Professor Jackson, the authors of the new show, Coach Ranger, R. D. Fernström, who came as the chorusman of the Tech team, and young ladies who were present; Dolly (Continued to Page 4.)

HORSEMAN WINS HANDICAP RACE AGAIN

Wilkins and Cary Take the Other Two Cups—Fast Time Made.

Captain Alfred F. Nye, 1914, of the cross-country team, was again the vic- tor in the handicap cross-country race which was held over the new course in Wakefield Saturday afternoon. Captain Nye not only won the first prize, but also the time prize, and was, said that he may be able to win one cup but the other two he may not.

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AMERICAN COACHES LEAD THE WORLD

Athletes Trained Under Their Eyes Should Win Next Olympic Games.

England's greatest athletes admit that they have little chance of winning over the representatives of the United States at the Olympic games in Stockholm, Sweden, next summer. The great reason for this state of affairs is that the American athletes, from their youth up, are developed by a coaching system that is without an equal anywhere. England has no coaches of any consequence, while Americans from their youth up, are developed by coaches of any consequence, while American coaches, as well as that of Vose, the greatest known in American athletics, have been able to put all the old Tech songs.

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