INTERCOLONIALS PLAY THE GAME WITH B. A. A.

Fast Boston Team Could Not Get Advantage on Canadians.

As was expected, the B. A. A. and Intercolonial teams played a very close game at the Arena Saturday, the final score being a tie, each club having shot three goals. The game was exceptionally rough from the beginning. Each club seemed to have scored a football game more than a hockey contest. Nearly every man was put out of the game for a period. Skilton was put out twice and Leslie three times. The players tripped and ran and hurled each other into the wall with such force that several of these were hurt and the game had to be stopped several times. At the first half, R. T., one of the few in a little team they had. They held the puck in their opponents' territory most of the time, but the game never developed into individual playing. In this respect the big men were outdone by the others but used almost no team work. Small tackled up Skilton in fine shape and was very clever in shooting. Poster, Worsnop and Hornblower played the best for the Intercolonial Club. This team was the most affected by the big men, one of them being lying on the ice against a full Intercolonial team. All the goals were made in the first period. Time and time again the B. A. A. team rushed the puck into their opponents' territory but seemed unable to penetrate the Intercolonial defense and only went for goals in a few shots, but those counted for nothing on account of the excellent goal tenders. Cranberry stopped them excellently.

The lineup:

B. A. A. Intercolonial.
F. W. Hornblower, c. .......... c. Telford
A. L. Stewart, r. .......... r. Telford
E. Eicher, l. .......... l. W. O'connor
J. H. McAllister, referee
E. Eicher, brake and Referee
T. M. Telford, umpire
H. Hornblower, porter
B. T. Small, Skilton, Telford, Small.

CIVILS SEE BRIDGE SHIFTED IN 35 SECONDS

Early Morning Trip to Natick Taken by Large Number of Fellows.

Early yesterday morning several Civils, some freshman, some ten Harvard men and a few others assembled at the Trinity Place Station for the trip to Natick. There they were enabled to see the remarkable engineering feat of replacing an old bridge with a new one without hindering traffic at all. Mr. W. F. Steffen, '98, who is the Engineer of Structures on the Boston and Albany Railroad, that those interested were able to see this accomplished. At the station an examination of the structure was made at 5:30 o'clock, but the tracks didn't pull in till about 6 o'clock. In the meantime Mr. Steffen showed the Fellows about this type of work which is now being carried out by the railroad. For the past three years the Boston and Albany has been replacing all the old bridges between here and Albany with new ones. The old bridge is jacked up and placed on rollers, the new bridge being laid alongside the old one. When everything is ready the new piece of construction is also put upon its rollers and line with the old bridge. The tracks are then taken up and by means of block and tackle the old bridge is rolled out of place and the new one slid in. In this way the minimum of trouble is caused and the time the track is held up is only two or three hours. The work which our future civil engineers saw done was only a small piece, but was typical of the rest of the work such as the railroad engineers are carrying out. The span was about two feet longer than a road bridge. The section which was laid yesterday was the second.

As the train which carried the men started out from the station the men just arrived just a few minutes before the shifting occurred. The tracks had already been removed and all was in readiness to move the new bridge in place. The actual moving took place in the remarkable short time of thirty-five seconds, and no sod was under the new bridge beam in less than a second. (Continued to Page 3.)

TWIN HILTON, SEATSALE, UNION, I.P.M.
DO WE WANT SIGMA XI?

Formation of Honorary Society Up to Undergraduates.

THE TECH today publishes a ballot and will continue to publish one for the rest of the week. It is desired that every man in the Institute indicate on one of them his opinion in the matter of the formation of an honorary scholastic society.

To briefly review the discussion on the matter itself. It was proposed some two years ago to establish here, either an independent honorary society or a branch of one already founded. Agitation looking toward that end has been aroused all year, and the Institute Committee has already considered it. It is intended that the society or fraternity (which ever it may be designated) shall be more or less of a scientific or engineering nature, and might be established as a chapter of Sigma Xi or Tau Beta Pi.

There have already been heard numerous comments on this question, and the sentiment cannot be said to incline vigorously in favor of the society. We therefore publish this ballot in order to determine what the student body thinks, for if the sentiment should be opposed it would hardly be worth while to start a chapter. It is largely up to the Seniors to make the final decision, but the underclassmen are desired. Not only do we regard you as giving your yes vote on the form (which is published at the expense of the advertising space), but also we desire to hear from men that have very decided opinions, unqualified by good reasons, especially upperclassmen, who are better acquainted with the situation.

POPULAR SPEAKER.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Tional Committees of the Y. M. C. A., and has recently been visiting many of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island colleges, where his first talks have been so popular that he has spoken more often than was planned everywhere, and at Amherst this 'more often' grew to thirteen talks at regular Christian Association meetings and before various classes and societies of the college, as he has also done at Williams. But he seems to have been able to have him speak he has spoken and for that one talk we should surely be grateful, with a big chance of another on Union Thursday. Every one who heard Dr. Martin ought to hear this week, and moreover bring some one else as well. Mr. Kline will have a word that is of importance to every young engineer, because at some time every one of us will have to consider the relations between an engineer and employers working under him.

ORCHESTRA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

next Wednesday.

A week from Thursday there will be a concert at Newton. This is the final concert at which the Orchestra will play independent, and these two extra rehearsals will prepare for that also. This concert is very important because the remuneration received for it will place the Orchestra on a firm financial basis. During the mid-term the Orchestra expects to go to New York for financial support. Joint concerts will be held with Tufts during the coming year and one large one is expected to be given jointly at Jordan Hall.

The annual catalogue of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, which is now going through the press, will show a registration of 635 students, which books all previous records. The roll call is divided between eight graduate students, 79 Seniors, 117 Juniors, 125 Sophomores, and 455 Freshmen.

THE TECH, BOSTON, MASS., DECEMBER 11, 1911

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CIVIL TRIP. (Continued from Page 1.) The construction gangs went to work replacing the rails and spiking them down. The bridge, when moved, had space only two inches at one end, and this was easily remedied by jack- ing it into place. After the bed places were fastened to the abutments the bridge was jacked up, the roller base was set, false work removed, and then dropped into position. The final ballasting is then put in, the New York Central requiring six inches of this material between the concrete and the bottom of the ties.

In the work yesterday no trains were interrupted, for as soon as the last train passed, about 7 o'clock, everything was made ready for the shifting. The tracks were all in readiness for the next train to pass less than an hour and a half later. Many of the fellows went home on this train, which crossed over the new bridge at 8. Several members of the party obtained excellent snap shots of the bridge in various stages of the operation. A large crowd of over a hundred and thirty fellows, including Professor Moore and several superintendents, made the trip. All who went are indebted to Mr. Stadler, a former student in Course 1, and engineer of the work, whose efforts obtained the permit to allow the students to go up on the work train.

EDISON ON TECH. There has appeared an interview with Thomas Edison in which he mentions the Institute. He was asked the opinion of "college" education and he was in general opposed to it. He said "Colleges are better than they once were, but they aren't practical yet. They are all right for lawyers, but this country needs engineers, not lawyers. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, however, is all right. They are all good boys there."

NO HARE AND HOUNDS. Trip to Melrose Postponed— Men Work Inside. As the weather was too severe Saturday for outdoor running the track practice was held in the Gym, and the Hare and Hounds' run at Melrose was postponed. Many of the relay candidates showed up and some fast work was done on the track. Prospects for a team this year are very good, as there will undoubtedly be lots of competition for the short distance teams. Practice today will be held outside.

The hockey team is getting pretty well harrassed up. Somebody has been hurt in almost every game.
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