

In the return matches with Toronto University and Osgoode Hall, Trinity again came out at the small end of the stick, the scores being 7-5 and 21-4 respectively,

On Saturday, Feb. 10th, the hockey VII. journeyed to Kingston to try their fortunes against the doughty pucksters of R.M.C. The team went down considerably weakened by the absence of the Henrys, and a proposal to play six men a side not meeting with any wild expressions of approval, substitutes were found and the game proceeded. The final score after an exciting contest stood, R.M.C. 6, Trinity 3.

With that jovial good-fellowship which is characteristic of the cadets, the men of the scarlet and white laid themselves out to make the short stay of our men as enjoyable as possible, and unless the Trinity hockeyists are past-masters in the art of dissembling, they amply succeeded, for the men are one and all enthusiastic in their expressions of praise, and vote the brethren of Kingston jolly good fellows indeed.

The Second VII. have up to date on their card two games played off.

The first, against Parkdale Collegiate Institute resulted in a defeat by 5 goals to 4. The poor ice and lack of cushions greatly hampered our men in this match, and altogether it was a sweetly pretty game, and the pugilistic tendencies of the theolog. were displayed for the edification of a large and admiring audience.

The only scheduled game which cruel fate allowed this team to play was against Victoria II., when the score of 9-5 effectually put a stop to any further migrations in search of championship honours.

A game had been arranged with the Victoria Athletic Association, of Hamilton, but a telegram was received at the last moment postponing the match indefinitely.

INTER-YEAR SERIES.

Unfavourable weather has been a great drawback to the matches of the inter-year series, only one game having been played off.

A large crowd assembled behind the western to see the presumptuous freshmen literally and figuratively mop the ice with the Divinity men. Excitement ran high, and '96 money went a begging. The game itself was of a somewhat erratic nature, the utter absence of combination being a striking feature, while the futile efforts of some budding skaters to keep their feet caused much merriment and varied the monotony of the scene. However, there were a few really good exhibitions of individual play. For the Divinity class Mr. Bedford-Jones and Butler, in the ranks of '96 Douglas, Wilkie, Bain and Heaven were the scintillating stars.

Among the men of the first year we have some excellent material, and the outlook for the future is therefore bright. Special mention may be made of Douglas who, throughout the season, has put up a uniformly excellent game.

NOTES.

THE Athletic Association Executive has been conscientiously holding its meetings, although there has been very little business to transact, time being chiefly occupied in making and altering dates.

In compliance with a request of the American Cricket Annual, arrangements have been made to forward to the editor the averages of Trinity's XI. of last season.

Just now we are beginning to see that the operation of the new Divinity class rule will not be to the advantage of cricket. The loss of such men as Paine, Chadwick, Gwyn, Chappell and Little, will be seriously felt.

VERILY the trials and troubles of a strolling band of hockeyists are manifold and heavy. During a recent trip to the Limestone city we are told that, in addition to the worries and cares that mortal flesh en route is subject to, one of the members of the team with difficulty escaped the amorous clutches of a love-lorn female who had become enamoured of his dark eyes and raven hair. We are not aware of any encouragement given the lady, so must perforce, as we plume our own editorial locks, make a mental addition to the trials of a handsome man.

A SCRIBE OF THE REVIEW, upon making enquiries as to the non-appearance of two members of the hockey team on Saturday 10th, was told to say that the gentlemen had unfortunately overslept themselves.

We would willingly subscribe to an alarm clock, or cold bath, or any other appliance which might serve to ensure the safe arrival of members of the team on the occasions of trips out of town, for in sooth "'tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true" that some men cannot regulate themselves even on occasions of such importance, and so are in sore need of an eye-opener in more senses than one.

DIVINITY STUDENTS' REMUNERATION.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—Your editorial on "Divinity Students' Remuneration" in the last issue number of THE REVIEW was read by all with deep satisfaction. For some time previous it had appeared to many that the subject ought to find a place in your columns, and that the injustice under which the Divinity students labor, should be brought forward very plainly.

But in justice to those men who take Sunday duty, some of whom are at great pains in preparing for the work, and who have, when the Sunday comes round, very arduous and important duties to perform, it ought to be suggested that the authorities should not only see that the fee of two dollars which is now the maximum remuneration be in all cases, paid, but that they should seriously consider whether the Divinity men should not receive a larger sum than two dollars.

I see no reason why it should not be so and there is good reason why it should.

In the first place, it would of course be of great advantage to the men themselves since remuneration for Sunday duty to many of them forms no small part of their income, such a part indeed that some of them are partially dependent upon it as a means of paying their way through College.

And the change, I think, would not be unjust to these Mission churches, especially in the rural districts, which are dependent upon students for their services. Many of these Missions give comparatively nothing to the Church. They pay at the rate of about one hundred dollars a year (two dollars a Sunday) for a student, and this with the exception of the cost of fuel and lighting, which is almost nothing, is nearly all they give to the Church. Some of them it is true, may have interest on a possible debt to meet, but this rarely exceeds fifty dollars a year.

In fact, two hundred dollars a year is about the total contribution of any one of these churches. Now this is a mere nothing. A thriving farming community can surely pay much more. That they can do so is significantly shown by the way in which their dissenting brethren contribute, that they would willingly do so if requested, and were shown the simple justice of the demand is without doubt. This is seen by the fact that men going out from Huron College, London, receive four dollars a Sunday above expenses; and I am told that theological colleges in this city require even more.