

ribbon carried to victory from start to finish in the inter-year Team Race. They form very desirable badges of honour. After drinking to the Queen, the ORMAOMETH was started up, and out filed the men to dance madly a farewell Auld Lang Syne in the Main Hall. This ended the finest supper of the term.

THE LOVING CUP.

THE custom of passing round the Loving Cup at the end of a banquet is a rule of mediæval courtesy, and one full worthy of being perpetuated in these prosaic times; and, indeed, it is kept up wherever there is a cup of sufficient dignity to warrant it. The latest development of it is the Inter-year Football Cup, which did its solemn duty for the first time at the Football Supper. Every butler has his own traditional recipe for its ingredients, which is heresy to vary, and, in our own case, perhaps, it is in keeping with circumstances that the liquor should be the humble beer, simple and undiluted. Tradition has laid down certain regulations with regard to the ceremony of drinking from it, which, though they may vary slightly in different houses, point to the conditions of society in times when they were necessary, and which by their observation are a picturesque connecting link between our festivities and those of our forefathers long ago. The cup either circles round the table, down one side and up the other, or else it passes down the table, being handed backwards and forwards from side to side. But this is invariable— that no one should drink from the Loving Cup sitting down. Courtesy to the company and the ceremony itself prompts each man to rise as the cup is passed to him. Nor does he stand up alone; the man on each side stands up, too, and, where the table is narrow, the man opposite as well, so that each man in turn may pledge the company without fear of a treacherous stab beneath the arm, as with both hands he raises the big cup to his lips. Then with the napkin which is attached he wipes the rim, and with a bow passes it to his neighbour. Such is the custom, and such the reason for it, taking us back for a moment to a bygone age of violence; but we who have adopted now the graceful customs of the Loving Cup can ill afford to use it shorn of its time-honoured forms of courtesy.

SPORTS.

On Friday, Oct. 27th, a mixed team was put in the field against Trinity College School, and succeeded in scoring a victory.

The school boys worked hard, but the superior weight of the University team told heavily on them at the last, the final score being 10-0.

On Saturday, the 28th, an interesting game took place on the Campus between Trinity College School and Bishop Ridley College. The Port Hope boys were the heavier, and the effect of their weight was felt all through the match.

The T. C. S. scrimmage worked well, but shewed a disposition to break through and dribble rather than to heel out. Tucker's rushing, however, was very effective at times. Gamble and Andrews distinguished themselves at half-back, the former by his beautiful drop and place kicking, but their passing was not good. The weakness of the team is in their wings, which are not fast and do not hold at all well.

For B. R. C., Benson played a good game at half, and the forward line worked splendidly against superior weight, the wings on several occasions proving themselves too fast for their opponents.

In the first round of the inter-year series, the Divines, under Capt. Chadwick, defeated Capt. Hamilton's team of '94 by 10 points - 0.

After several postponements the teams finally lined up on Oct. 30th at 3 p.m. The game proved to be hard and well-contested, and although '94 failed to score, they were often very near their opponents' goal line. Mr. Bedford-Jones and Gwyn played excellently for the Divinity class, while in '94's ranks Hamilton, Robertson and Nelles were prominent.

Through an oversight we neglected to mention in the last number of THE REVIEW Mr. G. C. Heward's success in the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club's handicap tournament. With a small allowance of points Mr. Heward succeeded in gaining the victory over some of Ontario's foremost players. This is but one of many distinctions that Trinity's sons gain on the field of sport throughout the country.

The Executive Committee of the Athletic Association has certainly every reason to congratulate itself on the success which has attended the initiation of Trinity's annual sports.

Heretofore the steeplechase has been the only medium through which those who were fleet of foot might win the laurel wreath, and the establishing of a regular series of events is but another proof of the benefits which have accrued from the formation of the Athletic Association; in fact this is a fitting occasion on which to recognize how amply the predictions of those who foretold for it success, have been fulfilled. Dating from its organization every branch of sport at Trinity started a new life, and has continued in steadily growing prosperity.

The annual sports of 1893 were an unqualified success, the interest keen and the events well contested. It would be hard indeed to imagine a better race than the mile, and the other events were also close and fought out to the bitter end. The neat programmes which Prof. Huntingford had prepared showed six events, all of which went off without a hitch, and here again the committee shewed their good sense in deciding to have a small number of events and suitable prizes for every race.

Below is a list of the events and the times. Considering the strong wind that was blowing the length of the course, the various times will bear comparison with those of similar institutions.

100 yards—Campbell, 1st; Cattanaeh and Nelles (equal), 2nd; time, 10 4-5 secs.

Half-mile—Wadsworth, Chadwick; 2 mins. 18 secs.

Long jump—Wadsworth, Madill; 16 ft.

Mile—Chadwick, Wadsworth; 5 mins. 29 secs.

Quarter-mile—Campbell, Nelles; 58½ secs.

Steeplechase, 1¼ miles over rough country—Wadsworth, 1st; Chadwick, 2nd; Heaven, 3rd.

The championship medal for the winner of the greatest number of events was won by Wadsworth, '94, who captured three firsts and one second.

The team-race, one of the most interesting numbers on the programme, was won after a struggle by the representatives of '94, the respective quarters being run by Nelles, Cattanaeh, Wadsworth and Johnson.

The hockey rink is at last completed, and Trinity's followers of the elusive puck may now hope to have a sheet of ice suited in every particular to the game. The rink is now 52 x 26 yards, with side cushions two feet high and four foot ones at either end. Hockey at Trinity should certainly boom this winter.

We wish to give expression to the general appreciation of the tangible way in which two gentlemen have shewn