

the drawbacks last year was the size of the rink and with this defect remedied hockey should boom at Trinity. The contract has been let and work will be begun while the ground is still soft. The rink will be extended east ten yards and broadened four yards; in addition to this cushions, four feet high, will be run up at each end while the sides will be raised from a foot to two feet. These improvements should give us a rink satisfactory in every respect and afford scope to the team for harder practise and more combination than in former years.

NOTES.

At a meeting of the executive of the Athletic Association, held on October 12th, the following appointments were made: H. S. Southam, '95, to be Captain of the Football Club; H. C. Osborne, '95, to be Secretary of the Football Club and Captain of the second fifteen; W. R. Wadsworth '94, to be Coach to the Football Club. The good judgment displayed in making these appointments is but another proof of the capability of the executive as there can be no doubt that the gentlemen selected are eminently well fitted to fill the positions assigned them. Messrs. Southam and Osborne, while only just out of their first year have already won the confidence of their respective fifteens. Mr. Wadsworth is a reliable and experienced player and is only prevented from playing by an injury received at cricket. While the fact of his being a non-resident will necessarily prevent him from fulfilling the duties formerly performed by the manager, his experience and advice will be of great assistance especially at practices. Things should move under his direction.

It is our duty to record in these columns the resignation of Messrs. Frank DuMoulin and H. B. Robertson of their respective offices of Manager and Captain of the football team. It is with regret that we do so, for, however excellent men may be elected to the vacant positions—and no one will deny that the places have been filled by thoroughly capable officers—and however eagerly those who have resigned may seek the welfare of the club with which they have been connected, yet when good men have severed their official connection with any institution their power and influence have necessarily diminished and we cannot but feel that their services are in a measure lost. With regard to these gentlemen, it needs no word from us to win for them what they already have, the respect, confidence and esteem of all those who have the welfare of Trinity at heart. This being the case, it may not be amiss, that these columns devoted to sport, for the furtherance of which the gentlemen have laboured long and earnestly, should endeavour in a few words to give public recognition to their merit. The former, Mr. DuMoulin, has thro' a number of years associated himself in some official capacity with nearly every institution which has made for the good of the University, and has gained for himself the well-earned reputation of being a whole-souled man ready to look at matters in a broad light and face difficulties and discouragements with a stout and cheerful heart. It is such men as he who make Trinity prosper and long may he be spared to give his services to his Alma Mater. Mr. Robertson has not been so long a time with us, nor has he filled many official positions, yet he has impressed himself upon his fellow students as a man of sterling worth and a thorough sportsman. Of a hopeful and enthusiastic disposition and excelling at all games he has occupied a place upon the cricket, football and hockey teams and upon each and every one of them has proved himself a tower of strength.

THE first game of the inter-year series was played on

Tuesday the 25th. There were to have been two games on that date, viz.: Divines vs. '94 and '95 vs. '96. The first match however was postponed and the sturdy freshmen under Capt. Percy went forth to meet their fate at the hands of the brilliant organization under Capt. Southam.

The game was evenly contested, and till half-time it looked as if '96 would prove triumphant. When half-time was called the score stood 6-0 in favor of '96 and the lusty toned sophomores on the edge of the field were growing despondent. However, as soon as play was resumed the tide of battle turned and the effect of Southam and O'Reily's long kicking with the wind was speedily felt. The second year men piled up thirteen points in this half the freshmen not scoring. The final score thus stood 13-6.

TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

IN the afternoon of Monday, October 2nd, the Medici of Trinity met together once more to serve or conquer the many pleasures and pains of another winter session. For a full hour before the time appointed for the opening, the summer restfulness of the College grounds and lecture rooms was rudely disturbed by the boisterous, frank and pleasing enthusiasm characteristic of the greetings of that best of good fellows—the medical student. The "most potent, grave and reverend seniors," scarcely yet accustomed to their newly-attained dignity, were hardly less youthful and noisy in their mutual welcomings than the sophomores, who, but recently divested of the swaddling clothes of freshmanhood, strutted about what seemed to be their sole domain, scanning with lofty and critical eye the rows of awestruck, wondering freshmen, soon to become their unhappy victims in the imposing initiatory function of elevation. The newly-developed third year men were, as usual, the loudest of all, looking forward, with no examinations ahead of them to damp their ardour, to a glorious winter of unmingled merry-making,—to be inevitably followed in less than twelve months' time by the certain repentant cry of embryonic Final men:

"I am very sorry, very much ashamed,
And mean next winter to be quite reclaimed."

After the quality of the architecture of the sturdy old building had been severely tried by the vibrations incident to the lusty rendering of numerous college songs, the members of the faculty in imposing array filed in and took their places upon the platform, amidst a perfect cannonade of applause. The rising of the Dean was the signal for the singing of the new college anthem for such occasions, which runs:

"God save our gracious dean,
Long live our noble Dean,
God save our Dean!
God bless "dear Tommy" too!
God save our Dean!"

"Dear Tommy," being a true son of Erin, but no Home Ruler,—except in one or two educational institutions,—on hearing the first few notes of the time-honored hymn, immediately sprang to his feet and, with much laudable enthusiasm, motioned the assembly to do likewise, to pay due honour to, as we credit him with supposing, Her Imperial Majesty. As he very slowly resumed his seat on the conclusion of the verse his face wore a far-away expression of thoughtful solemnity truly impressing to behold. So impressive, indeed, was the whole scene that the feelings of his affectionate disciples were for several minutes incapable of restraint.

The Dean, in a few words, welcomed the students back to their Alma Mater, referred to her steadily increasing prosperity, and then introduced the lecturer of the even-