

College Chronicle.

TENNIS.—Our annual championship tournament was completed on Friday morning when Martin, who had the day before beaten Bedford-Jones, after three hard sets, won the final from Heward, who, from the beginning, had been with many a favourite for the championship—his pretty style, however, proved ineffective against Martin's steady play and good staying powers. Martin was also successful in the former tournament, he and Lewis carrying off the pewters for the doubles.

BASEBALL.—The last game of our season was played on the Trinity lawn on June 25th, against the "Petunias." Since they were played earlier in the season this picked nine has been reorganized, and greatly strengthened by a new battery. Trinity's lack of practice was sadly evidenced by their inability to hit the ball, but they put up a good fielding game. The score finally stood at the end of the ninth:—

	Runs.	Hits.	Errors.
Petunias.....	8	7	4
Trinity.....	5	2	6

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.—The annual festivities at Trinity in honour of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, proved as usual, eminently lively and successful. The youth and beauty of Toronto early sought our grounds brilliant in all their summer loveliness. Of the cricket match a full account is elsewhere given. At four o'clock the orchestra adjourned to Convocation Hall, and dancing was indulged in by not a few. Ices and cake and lemonade were served in the entrance hall, and many of the students and Dons entertained their particular friends in their own apartments.

THE EXAMS.—It is indeed a blessed feeling of relief which comes over a man when, perchance on some suffocating afternoon, he hands in his last paper and walks down the steps of the hall with no more exams. in the immediate future. Perhaps it is only surpassed by the sight (pleasing to some anxious mind) of his name posted up in the hall without any "conditioned" prefixed to harass his soul, and be a weariness to his flesh during the long, hot summer vacation. The midsummer ordeal of '91 is now a thing of the past, and those who have no supplemental to look forward to are the object of much congratulation on the part of their less hardworking, or less fortunate companions. There will be a very pleasant reunion here during the first week in October, affording a capital chance for getting in a little football practice before the others have begun to get into condition.

FOOTBALL.—It has been felt to be very necessary to have the officers for the football season of 1891 elected before the beginning of the autumn term, in order to make all arrangements connected with the matches and to be able to settle any other business which may arise. Accordingly, a meeting was held on June 25th, when the following officers were elected:—President, Rev. Professor Symonds; Vice-President, Rev. E. C. Cayley; Secretary, Mr. D. L. McCarthy; Treasurer, Mr. M. S. McCarthy; Committee, Messrs. G. H. P. Grout and J. Patterson; Captain, Mr. A. F. R. Martin. One other member of the Committee will be elected next term from among the freshmen in order to represent them. It was decided, if possible, to enter a second fifteen for the junior cup competition in order to increase the interest in football, since the number of men in residence will enable this to be done with success.

OLYMPIC GAMES.—It is a well known fact that when the mind is working hard it needs to be relieved by some bodily exercise not requiring much mental effort. Doubtless this was the reason why shortly before the exams a series of

Olympic games, including hurdle races, seventy-five yard dashes, etc., was held in the large hall of the new wing which lends itself readily for such performances. As only two men can race at a time, the contest was run in ties, the final winner being a distinguished athlete of the second year. On the same evening the Italian orchestra which frequently favors Trinity with its strains, played some lively airs on the College campus. As there was no monkey present, that part was taken, apparently, by a number of individuals and some marvellous capering indulged in, with loud applause from the other side of Crawford street. This was also freely accorded to a number of classic effusions given with a vim and heartiness which are peculiar to college circles. Much recuperated, the men once more betook themselves to work.

RELAXATION.—The hot weather, lovely nights and, for some, freedom from the worry of exams, drew out a body of serenaders more than once last week during the mystic hours after gates close. One night when our musicians had sung their sweetest for half an hour under the trees, a devotee of our sister College suggested "St. Hilda's"; the cry was taken up and, some fifteen strong, they marched to St. Hilda's and settled themselves in comfortable attitudes on the boulevard for a second concert—this time with an audience presumably behind the shutters. The heat had also driven others out, and seeing a certain jovial Don approaching, probably on the same errand, jealousy seized our minstrels at the thought of there being powerful rivals on the field, and, with a despairing yell, they returned to the friendly shade of the summer house overlooking the ravine. The same apparition sought them out here, too, and a Mohawk warwhoop rendering conciliation difficult, like an alpine avalanche or herd of swine, some might say, our braves rolled down the thorny steep of the ravine. On their return, fifteen minutes later, the temperatures seemed to have fallen as many degrees and none found difficulty now in retiring in proper order.

CRICKET.—As our cricket season practically ends when other clubs are just settling down to work, our matches all have to come on early before the men have really got their true form. Usually, therefore, the batting averages are somewhat low, but this year they are higher than they have been for some time. D. L. McCarthy heads the list with an excellent score. He scored regularly, playing hard at almost every ball, and punishing the bowling severely whenever it became loose. Broughall's average is also a good one, his favourite place for hitting a ball being over long-on's head. The batting of Grout and Martin has also been much stronger than it was last year, the former's 47 against Rosedale being a fine exhibition of hard hitting all round the wicket. Ince, too, has greatly improved and with practice and care he will be one of the best batters on the team next year. As yet he hardly uses his strength enough. The first-year men turned out well, having four of their number on the team every match. The fielding and throwing in of the team was, on the whole, excellent. Wragge's clean and clever work at longstop being especially worthy of mention, and also Martin's play in the out-field. The bowling was chiefly looked after by Grout and Bedford-Jones, the former, as always, having a capital analysis. His bowling will be greatly missed when he leaves Trinity, but he will trundle for "Rouge et Noir" for yet another season. All Trinity would rejoice if he were put on the International eleven, as his bowling record for the last four years has been phenomenal, his fielding anywhere, especially in the slips, cannot be surpassed, and he is always liable to make runs.

Our first match was against East Toronto on their grounds May 15th. Trinity were sent to the bat and at first wickets fell rather rapidly. Chappell and Wragge for