

invitation to this. True, by paying a moderate sum a seat might have been had at the festive board. As it is precisely the moderateness of this sum that gives the dissatisfied a very good cause for their harsh criticism of the action of the Club, it would have been more in the interests of the Club's future had they laid themselves out to please those more interested in the Club than their performance. Had we been able to give an account of a "Holy Old Time," next year the T.U.A.D.C. might have gone a tour of the Province and had Trinity men stay right with them.

The supper was poor. Hamilton has no Webb, no McConkey. The style of the supper was such as we get by humoring the steward on Episcopon night. Nay, not so good, as there was no flow of soothing syrup. Still on the whole the Club demands great praise for its enterprise, and if we had only been soothed from within, rather than from without by the elements, they would get it right here. Our thanks are due to the ladies who so kindly went to take part in the performance, also to Mr. and Mrs. Cleworth who managed. Further to Mr. G. A. A. Sanders who afforded a private entertainment for the uninitiated in his rooms at the hotel.

EPISCOPON.

THE venerable Father paid his annual visit (why not terminal as in the good old days of yore?) to his children on March 6th, so that it is rather like writing ancient history to tell of the hearty welcome he got—of his sayings—wise and witty—of the plentiful cups quaffed in his honour—of the jovial songs of his children and of the general air of mellowness and good-fellowship which filled the hall in which he chose to meet his friends.

Things have been uncommonly dull in College all through the year—but Episcopon was most emphatically an exception. It was exceedingly clever and was an evidence of the latent literary talent there is amongst the men. A new feature was the introduction into the programme of performances by the Banjo Club and the "Trinity Trio."

To the scribe, Mr. H. N. Sanders, '94, belongs all the credit for having made this year's visit of the Father the great success it was. May the timely warnings and the pointed reminders of individual and more or less disagreeable idiosyncracies have abundant and visible effect!

SPORTS.

WITH the advent of the warm spring days, the College is waking from that state of general stagnation in which we are always found during the damp and dreary time when reviving Spring with its thawing-out proclivities is supposed to be getting in its work, those days when the hockey stick and skates have given place to a black and evil-smelling pipe, the sweater and jaunty cap to a tattered coat and war-scarred mortar-board and the smart, brisk step is replaced by the slouching gait of a full-private in the army of General Coxey. The sun's genial rays are actively engaged in thawing us out, and the ardent sportsman's teeth have ceased to chatter since that jug of ice-water which the first week in April poured gently down his back. Once more the campus wears its natural busy look, and the crowds assemble daily to watch the baseball in its curving flight, the same crowd containing many of our juvenile supporters who, having uncurled after their long winter's sleep have come again to raise their small (?) voices in support of "the Trinities." The cricket-crease has been roped off, and all it needs is plenty of sun and a wee bit more freshman energy to put it in good condition.

Were it not for the ogre of exams. constantly staring us in the face, what a perfect term this would be? What prettier sight can be imagined than the campus on a fine summer's day during the progress of a cricket-match, the college buildings with their graceful turrets set back among the elms for a back-ground and in the fore-ground the lawn dotted with scarlet blazers, the men reclining gracefully on the terrace, watching the score slowly mount to the desired figure; and what more blissful state of ecstasy than that of these people sprawling there in a state of dreamy idleness smoking the pipe of peace with all mankind? Why the Lotus-eaters wouldn't be in it for an instant. But before this perfect time is reached there is considerable hustling to be done through the mud in search of the baseball and glory. Capt. Chadwick has had his men out practising fairly regularly, and several match-games have been played. A powerful organization styling themselves "the Petunias" appeared like a meteor upon the horizon, and swooping down to battle with the Trinity nine, succeeded after an exciting match in wresting the victory from the home team by a score of 5 to 1. A curious fact about this great aggregation is that it has not been heard of before or since.

The representatives of the Divinity class and '96 met a combined team of '94 and '95, in a most exciting game, both sides scored 12 runs in 6 innings, and the game was declared a draw. The feature of this game was the beautiful home run of A. F. R. Martin, who succeeded in bringing in four runs on one hit, thus tying the score.

The following is a list of the players in both these matches:

"Petunias"—Garrett, Martin, Pope, Pringle, Laing, Kerr, Smith, Becher, Singe. Battery, Kerr and Martin.

Trinity—Chadwick, Rogers, Snyder, McCallum, Southam, Douglas, Lewis, Bucke, Macdonald. Battery, Snyder and Chadwick.

Divinity Class and '96—Martin, A. F. R., Barron, Douglas, Rogers, Chadwick, Little, Chilcott, Becher, Martin, F. Battery, Barron and Martin.

'94 and '95"—O'Reilly, Southam, Wadsworth, McCallum, Robertson, Myer, E. G. Osler, Bucke, McTavish. Battery, Wadsworth and McCallum.

CRICKET.

Preparations for the season are actively going forward. Fleet has been re-engaged, and the XI will undoubtedly give as good an account of themselves as in former years. Trinity has a great cricket reputation to sustain, and the Athletic Association intends to leave nothing undone which will aid the accomplishment of this purpose. Nothing but total disintegration can oust Trinity from her position in Canadian cricket. As will be seen from the following schedule, dates have been fixed with all the leading clubs of the west, and both XI's will have plenty of opportunity to exhibit their prowess against the best available material:

FIRST XI FIXTURES.

May 5th, East Toronto at East Toronto; May 12th, Rosedale at Rosedale; May 16th, Parkdale at Trinity; May 19th, Hamilton at Trinity; May 24th, Toronto at Trinity; May 26th, Upper Canada College at Trinity; June 1, Trinity College School at Trinity; June 2, Toronto University at Trinity; June 23, Parkdale at Parkdale; June 25th, Toronto at Trinity; June 28, London Asylum at London; June 29, London at London; June 30, Chatham at Chatham; July 2, Detroit at Detroit; July 4, Toledo at Toledo.

This list includes a western tour to take place after the midsummer examinations. Last year the trip unfortunately