

hark back. Since 1880, of the dozen matches played the red and black have won 10, lost 2 and drawn 2. The record is:

1880—Varsity, by 6 wickets.
 1881—Drawn.
 1882—Trinity, by 5 wickets.
 1883—Drawn.
 1884—Trinity, by an innings and 15 runs.
 1885—Trinity, by 20 runs.
 1886—Trinity, by 28 runs.
 1887—Trinity, by an innings and 15 runs.
 1888—Trinity, by 45 runs.
 1889—Varsity, by 8 runs.
 1890—Trinity, by 6 wickets.
 1891—Trinity, by 21 runs.
 1892—Trinity, by 10 runs.

BY THE WAY.

TRINITY'S clerical cricket prowess was of great avail in a recent match at Kingston between an eleven from the district camp, then under canvas, and a team from the city. The match was hastily planned and the Kingstonians were unable to get an eleven together. They resorted, however, to the Synod of the Diocese of Ontario, then in session, and struck a veritable gold mine when the Reverends "Bertie" Grant, Harold Bedford-Jones and C. F. Lowe consented to play. Messrs. Grant and Jones bowling mowed down the military wickets, which totalled 38. The town made 71, of which Mr. Bedford-Jones contributed 41.

In another sport University skill was to the fore, and a happy combination of Trinity and Queen's carried off the beautiful Dominion Lawn Bowling Trophy from twenty-five other rinks at the tournament held on the Royal Canadian Yacht Club's green, Toronto Island. The victorious rink was from Kingston, and Dr. R. T. Walkem, D.C.L., one of Trinity's staunchest friends, was No. 2, while the skip was Professor Watson, of Queen's University, who has sometimes been examiner in Mental and Moral Philosophy at Trinity. The vice-skip was his son, Mr. Edward Watson; the lead being Mr. Waddell.

It is pleasant to note that Mr. O. F. R. Martin, '92, has rounded into his best form on the crease after recovery from his severe illness. He showed great form and headed the batting totals of the Hamilton Club on their western tour to London, Chatham and Detroit during the week ending July 22nd. It is altogether likely Mr. Martin will find a place on the International team which meets the United States at Rosedale, September 11th and 12th. Another old Trinity player who has given many glimpses this season of his previous prowess is Mr. Kenneth H. Cameron, who has done much for the game in the Province as Secretary of the Ontario Cricket Association. Mr. J. M. Laing, a Trinity undergraduate, is sure of a place on the eleven, and his batting has been a great treat to lovers of the game this season.

MR. W. WALLACE JONES, B.A., who has recently returned from a two months' trip to England, may be expected to reach his normal with a few more innings.

It is somewhat early to talk Rugby Football, although one would not think so if we were speaking of Yale or Harvard or Princeton, whose players began training for the fall three months ago. There is little question, however, that

Trinity will be able to place a strong fifteen in the field in October, and Mr. F. Dumoulin, the manager, who has been summering at Brockville, is already laying plans. The losses will be few. The bulwarks, Chadwick, Butler and Gwyn, who it was feared might depart on their graduation, will return to take a course in Divinity. Mr. H. B. Robertson will be captain. It is not amiss here to give a little word of counsel to the team and candidates: When the September days come round, take time by the forelock and do a little training, so that you may return with sound wind and harder muscle.

A CYCLING club will be the next addition to the sporting catholicity of the Trinity Athletic Association. The cult of the wheel is of very recent growth in the college residence and it was not until the beginning of the Easter term that its presence became prominently evidenced. There were half a dozen disciples of the periphoric persuasion, and they made such rapid strides in speed development that four of them, Messrs. Sanders, Vernon, Osler and Hamilton, embarked one fine June morning after the close of term in those sweet do-nothing days that intervene before Convocation, the jolliest of the year if no harrassing thoughts of examination results wrack one—they embarked on a trip to Niagara Falls by wheel. They left the College door in the gray dawn, with determination imprinted on their visages, for the previous evening they had endured the sarcastic prophecies of some of their fellow gownsmen that they would reach no further than Oakville. These remarks, however, were misplaced, for Oakville was passed by Thursday noon and Hamilton was reached the same evening, where the tourists spent the night at the hospitable Episcopal residence. Grimsby was gone through on scheduled time on Friday, and St. Catharines stormed in the afternoon, while the goal of Niagara Falls was reached the same evening. A pleasant day was spent in viewing the grand scenery of the cataract, and the return trip to Toronto was made by boat on Saturday afternoon. The hundred miles of road were traversed in excellent time, especially when it is remembered that some of the wheelmen had been at work with their cycles only six weeks. A good pace was set all the way and Vernon was the only one not to keep us to his company, but, somehow or another, it was observable that when the other three arrived at the next eating place, Vernon would be sitting on the verandah cooling his shins or preparing for provender.

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