

College Chronicle.

Through lack of space the articles on Public Debate and Literary Institute have been held over.

With the beginning of the present term several alterations and additions have been made to the Library Regulations. These, as a rule, are for good, being but natural deductions from the purposes of that institution. No longer may the arts man prepare his Gospels and Acts in the original from College Texts, nor the Divinity man stop buying books when he has purchased a hood, for books on the curriculum may not now be retained for more than one night. Reading and research are encouraged by the throwing open of the Library for such purpose; while an increase in the time of the regular Library hours, which now also extend over each day of the week, add much to the convenience of those desiring to use it. Fines too, are becoming a dire reality, of which notice is to be given by the Librarian. It is reported that even the postage of these notices is to be added, which, with the sending out of regular notices, may so enlarge the bill that as folio is added to folio, as some cases will probably require, the length of the bill as in the case of a legal one may lead to its taxation. In any such case the future delinquent may rest assured that the taxing master will be against him, and that he had better fall in line with the thought that the Library exists for a few others as well as for himself. Regulations also are enacted regarding the use of the Library by men outside the city to whom, as of yore, books will be sent by post.

Regulations *re* dogs have also been posted. Poor doggies, they were all nice clean little fellows, spoiling for fun and mighty in consolation, but fifty cents a week was too high a price in many cases, and *Isaac* and *Della Fox* have lost many of their mess. One Divinity man sought compensation in a cat, but *Colonel* was an experienced cat and considered one evening in tugdom quite enough. Cats are such strange things, quite unaccountable in their ways.

Throughout the past year a disposition has been noticed on many sides, both in lecture and in Hall, to *regulate* the Irish, if not the race why then their Church. So persistent was the effort as almost to resurrect the long dead echoes of the ditty "No Irish need apply." A few days since, however, the Irish made most liberal application from the very bucket of their own traducers. A Celt arose who never yet "had turned his back on don or devil," and the race that Christianized the Saxons, and made both England and Oxford, is now an object of intense respect. The onslaught was as happy in conception as its execution, and though the subject at times "increased in quantity" the bucket, like the widow's cruse, failed not, and oak and sapling, dance and sermon each got fair desert.

On the 4th Sunday after Epiphany Alice Margaret, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Cayley, was duly baptized in the College Chapel, the Rev. Canon Cayley, grandfather of the infant being the officiant. Rev. Dr. Jones acted as godfather while her two aunts, Mrs. Pepler and Miss Cayley, were godmothers for the wee babe. Much interest was centred in the event, the Chapel being quite crowded.

Amongst Trinity's representatives at the functions of other Canadian Colleges, since term began, have been Rev. G. R. Beamish, '90, at Queen's; J. Bushell, '96, at Knox; J. R. H. Warren, '97, at Wycliffe; and F. W. Brennan, '97, at University College. At a College meeting it was recently decided that the matter of the appointment of such representatives should henceforth be left to the Council of the

Literary Institute to whose secretary most of the invitations are usually addressed.

Just before Christmas two of the memorial windows in the Chancel of the College Chapel were marked with appropriate brasses. That below the centre a "Rex Regum et Dominus Dominantium" runs as follows: "In piam memoriam patris Reverendissimi in Christo Johannis Strachan S. T. P. Primi Episcopi Torontonensis et hujus Academicæ Fundatoris A.D. MDCCCLII."

The "David Rex" on the right is also marked by the inscription:

In piam memoriam
JOHANNIS BEVERLEY ROBINSON.
Equitis aurati Doctoris in Jure Civili
qui isti academice XI annos ab initio
præerat Cancellarius
hanc fenestram.

SPORTS.

HOCKEY.

The hockey season with us is now finished, with the exception of the inter-year games, which come off within the next few days. The team this year has done its best and has been well captained by Mr. C. S. Wilkie.

Our first game was played against the Toronto Athletic Club team, a very strong aggregation, led by that crack of goal keepers, J. D. McMurrich. The first half was extremely close and exciting. T.A.C. scored the first goal on a lift by their coverpoint, the second also fell to their lot, as did the third, and the fears of some of our hockey pessimists looked as if they would be realized, and the black and red badly defeated. Trinity, however, were awakened out of their lethargy and scored four in quick succession. T.A.C. then added another to their total and Trinity drew ahead again after a good rush, which displayed their proper form. T.A.C. again equalized the score and shortly afterwards Temple put through another for us. The whistle for half time blew with the tally reading 6-5, in our favour.

In the second half we increased our total by one, and T.A.C. put through four more, winning by 10-7.

Many other games were played during the season with the different bank teams, nearly all of which we won.

The second VII. played but two games, one with the U.C.C. septette, which they lost, and one with Stanley Barracks, which we also lost, the score in this latter game being 16-1. (We refrain from following the example of our leading journals and making a hoary pun on bimetalism and the ratio of silver to gold.)

We have been requested so make some small criticism on the play and style of the different members of the team, this we submit and trust that it will be as nearly correct as possible.

BROUGHALL—GOAL.—Plays at times a brilliant game. Rather unsteady, when cool a first-rate man. Clears goal very fairly after a shot.

KIERNAN—POINT.—His strong point is lifting, which is remarkably good. Very cool and collected. Fair judgment, but stands too close to goal and consequently hinders goal-keeper a little.

WILKIE—COVERPOINT AND CAPTAIN.—Lifts fairly well. Uses his body to advantage as well as his head. Has had a good deal of experience and has profited by it.

SENKLER AND PARMETER—CENTRES.—Two strong, heavy men. The former shoots hard and well. Both fairly fast. Parmer plays the harder game of the two but does not use his head as much as Senkler. Both use their weight to advantage.