

The teams were not what can be called equally matched, as the Knoxites seemed to surpass in both speed and weight, and although the playing of the University team is nothing to boast of, yet it is surprising how far a very little 'fossing' prevailed against Knox.

The Captain of Knox having won the toss, and electing to defend the southern goal, Sykes kicked off at 3.45. A sudden rush was made for the College territory, and Robertson dribbled the ball in close proximity to the goal, but it was immediately relieved by Donald. The University men then took charge of the ball, and conducted it down to the Knox goal, where a combined assault was made, and Irving had two 'shots,' but failed to score.

After the goal kick Knox ousted the ball up the field, Smith and Tibb specially distinguishing themselves by a very pretty piece of passing, but all their efforts seemed in vain, as the backs would just return it at every possible chance. Before the end of this half three more attacks were made on the Knox goal, but without success.

During the second half the ball seemed to travel promiscuously over the field, assaults being made on both goals by the opposing teams. The University forwards now seemed to rush things, bringing the ball up to the Knox goal time and again, only to find the backs too sharp for them; however, after a beautiful piece of play by Hughes, Haig, Irving and Campbell, a 'shot' at goal was made, and the ball passing behind off one of Knox backs, a 'corner' was obtained. Hughes took the kick, and landed the ball fair in front of the Knox goal, when the College forwards, by a determined rush, drove the ball through, scoring the only advantage of the day.

With less than five minutes to play, the Knox men braced themselves up to score a victory, or at any rate to avert defeat, but all to no purpose, and thus the match ended in the defeat of the Knox Club by one goal to nothing.

On Saturday the Association competed against the Victorias, and recorded another victory in the archives, by a score of two goals to nothing.

The teams were as follows:

UNIVERSITY—Goal, Morrin. Backs, Broadfoot and Donald. Half-Backs, Glassford and Hogarth. Forwards, Irving, Sykes, Campbell, C. J., Jarvis, Haig and Hughes, Captain.

KNOX.—Goal, Meldrum. Backs, Davidson and Mustard. Half-Backs, Ramsey and Jaffray. Forwards, Tibb, Rowand, Smith (Capt.) Haddow, Henderson and Robertson.

Umpires—University, E. S. Wigle. Knox, J. S. McKay.

Referee.—H. O. E. Pratt.

RESIDENCE NOTES.

When that pulpy, weather-beaten valise, with a ragged hole in one corner, from which protruded a liberal supply of linen, was seen, they all knew that he of the little red hat had arrived.

THE Second House has a new craze, viz., hammocks. By the way they are patronized, they are likely to become as residential as carpet slippers and bad waiters.

THE corridor men will be happy when the comet leaves, 'nor yet will Thompson weep.'

THE croak of the Ravens is no longer heard in our midst. The P. E. D. S. has robbed us of our most enthusiastic fledgling.

BUT the Owls still live and thrive—so the uninitiated judge from the hampers taken up to the nest. True to their name, they never leave any for anybody else.

THE Residence returned the oft-repeated compliment of a serenade from the 'birds of wisdom' the other evening. The meeting adjourned *sine die*.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

THE first meeting for the year of the Modern Language Club was held on Saturday, the 14th inst., in Moss Hall. The attendance was not large, but all present seemed resolved to do their best to make the club a success. Mr. Squair was re-elected President, and read an address, in which he pointed out several changes which he thought would benefit the club. After arranging the programme for the next meeting, the members dispersed. It is hoped that all undergraduates taking a Modern Language course will join the club, which is essentially practical in its nature.

THE COMPANY.

The University Company turned up in good strength at both the church parade and the usual Wednesday night parade.

In the march up Yonge Street last Sunday 'K' did splendidly, but owing to some pole or other in the way made a very poor wheel at the corner of Bloor.

The Residence squad had a long tramp of it that day, over eight miles—one more proof of their church-going proclivities.

At the Wednesday turn-out the battalion went up Jarvis to Carleton, thence across to Yonge and along Adelaide, where the 'march past' was practised.

'K' distinguished itself in the 'march past' at the shoulder, and did very well at the trail.

Inspection takes place on Thanksgiving Day, and let us hope that 'K' will sustain its previous good record.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

The second ordinary meeting of the Literary Society was held on Friday evening. The attendance was very good indeed. In the absence of the President and Vice-President, the chair in one division was taken by the second Vice-President, in the other by the third Vice-President. The proceedings of the senior division were opened by a reading by Mr. Hamilton, from the 'Lay of the Last Minstrel.' Mr. Hamilton read with spirit, though it would have been enlivened by a trifle more gesture. A debate on the subject of the evening,—*Resolved*, 'That Popular Theatre-going is Injurious to the Community,'—followed. Mr. Gordon, leader of the affirmative, opened the debate. Unfortunately he spent too much time in preliminaries, and his time was taken up before he had said all that he meant. Mr. Riddell attempted to show the positive and negative good arising from theatre-going, but spent too much time in describing how he had amused himself during the week. Mr. McLeod, who followed, spoke in a most able manner, though perhaps his excessive enthusiasm detracted from perfect clearness. Mr. Willoughby brought forward no very striking arguments, but his style was easy and agreeable. Mr. Standish and Mr. Weir followed in neat speeches. The Chairman summed up concisely and clearly, giving his decision in favor of the affirmative. In the junior division, for some unaccountable reason, neither essayist nor reader appeared. It is to be hoped that such will not be the case again. The debate was opened by Mr. Roswell, who spoke to the point, and brought forward some strong arguments. Mr. Wigle, leader of the negative, refuted his opponent's arguments very well, but was rather wanting in arguments of his own. Mr. Cosgrove followed, and made a very neat speech, in which he not only answered his opponent fully, but adduced strong reasons for his side of the question. Some of his ideas, however, appeared to be rather extravagant, if we may use so strong a term. It would be unfair to criticise the speeches of Mr. Edgar and Mr. MacLaine, since they made their first appearance on this occasion. We hope that they may develop into really good speakers. The Chairman gave his decision for the negative, at the same time expressing his unwillingness to give a decision where the arguments were so evenly balanced.

MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society for the present year was held on Tuesday evening last, in Lecture Room No. 8—the President in the chair. After the proposal of several new members, Mr. Ross occupied the chair while the President performed a series of experiments illustrating the origin of sound in various ways, and the different modes of vibration of rods, plates and cords. The phenomena of nodes and beats was nicely illustrated, and the application of the theory of vibrating strings to musical instruments was pointed out. By the aid of a lime light the projections of simple and compound velocity curves corresponding to different vibrations were shown, and formed an interesting feature of the meeting.

Mr. Ross followed with a paper on, 'The Motion of Two Points in a Plane Treated Geometrically,' in which he gave an excellent discussion of the rectilinear motion of two particles by elementary methods. The programme was closed by the solution of the problems proposed at the last meeting by Messrs. Ross, Mulvey and Haight in different ways.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, Y. M. C. A.

Moss Hall was well filled on Wednesday evening last at five o'clock with students in attendance at the weekly meeting of this Association. The meeting was addressed by John Macdonald, Esq., the subject selected by him being 'Y. M. C. A. Work in relation to University Life.' The speaker had apparently given the subject careful consideration, and throughout his exhaustive address was listened to with great attention.

He pointed out the marked differences that exist between the College and the general work of the Y. M. C. A. In college work the men are nearly all of about the same age and station in life, their minds are just being molded into the forms which they will probably retain through life, and therefore the influences they are brought under will have a most important bearing on their future career. He im-