

of marks; they must confine themselves to one exercise only.

Parallel Bars. The bars should be 4 ft. high and 18 in. apart. The marks are awarded in the same manner as at the horizontal bar. The horse should be 3 ft. 6 in. high with spring board attached; the marks are awarded on the same principles as on the horizontal bar.

THE MACDONALD CUP.

On Wednesday, Nov. 4th, under a cloudy sky and in rather cool weather, the race for Mr. Macdonald's handsome silver cup came off. Only about fifteen competitors lined up on the northern touch-line of the football field, much to the disgust of the donor of the cup, who had expected to see a much larger turn out. But he gave the word for them to go, and off they went at a lively rate, which they did not keep up very long. The course, some six miles in length, was a very rough one for boys, consisting in the main of ploughed fields or steep hills. It was well marked out by flags, but, nevertheless, a misunderstanding arose which resulted in the judges ordering the race to be run over again on Saturday, the 7th. The race on Wednesday, as was soon seen, was entirely between Croft and Burnside. The latter stuck well to his more speedy rival until the last ploughed field was reached, when his legs went to pieces and he was compelled to slacken up. The third to show up was Snyder with White close behind him. Robinson and W. P. Eby came in together, and then Doug. Eby, but quite a piece behind the others. The next and last to arrive was Piper. Many thought that Snyder, who cut no corners, should have been given the cup, but a decision of "No race" was given.

On Saturday about the same field turned out, and as before Croft came in ahead. Bricker, who ran a plucky race throughout, was second, and W. P. Eby third. Burnside, who came second in the preceding race, was unfortunately seized with a cramp when the race was about half over and had to drop out. The steward's prize of a plum cake was awarded to Ross, who was the last to come in. Croft's time in the second race—40 minutes—was very good, considering the course and the fact that he had

already run in a hard race a couple of days before. Mr. Hull and Mr. Jackson were the judges at the finish.

BOXING AND FENCING CONTEST.

The rules which Sergeant has decided upon for his contests are as follows:—

Boxing—There shall be three rounds contested, of three minutes' duration each, and one minute interval between each round. The contestants shall wear light shoes without spikes. The result shall be decided by two judges and a referee, or by a referee only, as desired.

The competitors will be divided into two classes, termed feather-weight and light-weight.

Feather-weight—Boys under 112 pounds.

Light-weight—Boys under 140 pounds.

Two medals will be awarded.

Fencing—The only hits which count are those hit with the foil on those parts of the body on which it is agreed they shall count. Each hit counts one point.

When a hit is effected the one receiving the hit must acknowledge it in a suitable manner; should he not do so but strike his opponent instead, the blow is a foul one.

After a hit is effected both combatants must retire to guard out of distance. Should either strike his opponent before coming to guard, such blow is a foul one.

A combatant giving a foul blow shall have one point for each such foul blow deducted from his score, and if more than two foul blows are given he will be disqualified from taking further part in the contest.

Gloves and masks must be worn. The contestant getting the greatest number of points wins the championship.

FOOTBALL.

TRINITY vs. U. C. C.

The College played Trinity University on Oct. 28th on Trinity lawn. It was about 4 o'clock before the game was started. When the teams lined up it could easily be seen that Trinity's team was heavier than the College. Following is a list of the teams:—