

have an Alma Mater Society, but in reality the thing can scarcely be said to exist. The importance of a live organization of this kind in unifying the alumni and undergraduates cannot be over estimated.

Although Wesley did not capture any of the various intercollegiate athletic championships, yet our record for the year is one of which we need not be ashamed. In our curling competition we tied the "Meds." for second place. Our efforts in hockey were not crowned with very much success, but that was hardly to be expected, seeing that it was impossible for us to practice on the rough patch of ice we dignified by the name of "rink." The sports just mentioned, however, pale into insignificance in comparison with the truly great intercollegiate game—association foot-ball. It was earnestly and prayerfully expected by our supporters that at last Wesley was to become the proud possessor of that much coveted trophy --the foot-ball cup; but we were doomed to disappointment. Nevertheless, it may be said without any degree of egotism, that we had one of the best teams in the league; a team which never played a poor game, but which, even on occasions of defeat, by their brilliant efforts snatched half the honor of victory from the winning team.

But it was in rugby that we met

with greatest success. Our most sanguine adherents in their most optimistic moments never expected that we should be able to dispute successfully the supremacy of the older established teams, whereas we finally tied for first place. For some incomprehensible reason the Winnipeggs refused to play off the tie after the close of the University examinations, and as St. John's were apparently indifferent, the championship was not decided. It was a somewhat significant fact, however, that Wesley was the only team desirous of having the supremacy decided.

Our genial Principal, the Rev. Dr. Sparling, has been honored by the appointment as President of the Manitoba and North-West Conference. A few Wesley "voters" who were present on the occasion of the election, urgently inquired: "What's the matter with Wesley?" The anxious feelings of all present were relieved by the vehement assertion that Wesley was "all right."

Our once quiet and peaceful college halls have lately been infested by a horde of boisterous "theologs." During the holidays, however, Prof. Irwin, who holds the chair of Sanitary Science in Wesley College, will institute a thorough cleansing and disinfection.

