

ber, 1893, and alone, out of a large class, succeeded, in spite of great difficulties, in carrying away an unstarred sheet at the ensuing preliminary examinations. In 1896 she wrote on the previous, and although in very poor health, was successful in capturing a scholarship. The "Vox," true to its mission, only voices the heart-felt good will of each student when it says that its most unpretentious wish is that the days of her life may be as bright and unclouded as the day of her marriage.

What a delightful exercise skating is! One can hardly find fault with gentlemen of both senior and junior football teams for becoming fascinated by this form of exercise, when we take into consideration the fact that the ladies also can take part in it. And what is more, some of the ladies are making their mark as hockey players. They are determined not to be excelled in anything by the gentlemen. The only thing in which the gentlemen have the monopoly is in grace and easiness of movement. There is Mr. Windsor, who folds his hands behind his back, and launches himself off from the snow bank, and by several mysterious curvations of his manly form he prepares to make an impression on the ice, using for that purpose the back of his head. Bro. Oke has given up skating now-a-days, since the ladies have begun to patronize the ice. He is greatly "missed." President Hull is one of the men to whom the ladies must

look up—if they are going to see very much of him—and they certainly must entertain very kindly feelings towards him for his manly efforts to keep his feet under control while piloting them around the corners. Altogether, these skaters are a jolly crowd. There's Cummings and Burns. How gracefully they move along, especially when they form a trio with the manager. There's Bill Thompson from the top flat: how he can fly along! And Markle, he cuts a dash now and then in his efforts to let Laidlaw see that he don't own the community, with the emphasis on commune. Then, there is the bashful pair, Halladay and Sipprell, who now and then ask permission of H. A. G. to go out to skate. Halladay used to play half-back, and Sipprell has been known to play—and sing: but since the skating started they take their much-needed exercise on the ice together. Speaking of quiet, retiring men who adorn the ice with their presence, there is McGaw, Perley, Clint, Greenfield, etc. Carwell might be put here, but he is addicted—to football, wherein he finds ample scope for his propensities to dislocate men's necks, etc. Another crowd might be mentioned, if we knew their names, whose consummate cheek brings them around to borrow shin-pads, hockey sticks, skates and straps, football jerseys, trousers, mitts, caps, etc. They skate right up to collection time, and then they go to supper.

PERSONAL AND EXCHANGE

Mr. Whit. Huston is at the Normal in Regina.

We regret to announce the death of F. E. Fletcher, B. A., Victoria.

Misses Gallagher and Ruttan, of Portage la Prairie, paid Wesley a hurried visit.

Mr. Walton, a layman of the Louise Bridge Mission, is taking special classes at Wesley.

Mr. E. Bennest, '98, general scholarship, previous, arrived from Brandon on February 1, to take the Junior B. A. year here.

Rev. Mr. Runions and wife recently made a visit to Wesley.

Rev. J. H. Morgan, '98, Philosophy, has received an invitation to Holland on the close of his pastorate at McDougall church.

Prof. and Mrs. Hart are now in Geneva. Mrs. Hart suffered somewhat from a cold while in Paris, but it is hoped that the more dry atmosphere of their present stopping place will benefit her. We are glad to hear that Prof. Hart is improving, and will hope to see him back soon in full