

The balance of the examination papers will appear in the next issue.

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A long list of items belonging to this column got lost in the great fire at the Osgoodly building, when the forms and proof-sheets of the BARRISTER went up in smoke. This accounts for this column being cut short.

SPORTS.

HOCKEY is now being vigorously pushed at the Hall. Mr. J. F. Patterson is captain of the first seven, and Mr. W. M. Griffin of the second. Mr. F. G. Anderson is Secretary. The practices are held in the Granite Rink. Season tickets are \$3. Those who turn out to the practices, and qualify as playing members, will have \$2 refunded. The practices are in the evening. Several good practices have been held, and Osgoode ought to do well in hockey this year.

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A MEETING of the Football and Hockey Clubs was held at Clancy's on Thursday last, to consider the advisability of joining the Toronto Athletic Club.

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QUITE a number of our sports have turned out to the hockey practices, and some fifteen or twenty were at practice last Monday. All were to be seen in eager pursuit of the Hon. Mr. Puck. First-class material can be had for a winning second teams. Both our teams ought to win.

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AN Athletic Association ought to be formed at Osgoode Hall. Osgoode Hall has not been properly backed in

sports. The student body don't support their teams properly. The *esprit de corps* is greatly lacking.

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LOOK at the success an Athletic Association has had at 'Varsity and Trinity. At 'Varsity, such an association collected funds enough in a short time to erect one of the finest gymnasiums in Canada. At Trinity—look at the way the students support their teams. Owing to the good work done there by the Athletic Association, every man in college is a sport. At this college, the Athletic Association has charge of sports in general, including hockey, cricket, tennis, football and baseball. It also conducts a sport day in November, and greatly strengthens the various collegiate teams as regards playing strength, enthusiasm, and financially. At this college, such an association has also worked up a good gymnasium. Look again at the successful Athletic Associations of Yale and Princeton. The formation of such an association would tend to strengthen Osgoode greatly; and instead of only 5 or 10 per cent. of our students belonging to our various clubs, we would have nearly every student in the school directly interested in sport, and lending his aid to the success of the black and white on field and ice.

At present, we have a football club, tennis club, and hockey club: the annual subscription is one dollar to each club. The net receipts from fees of the three clubs do not total \$100. If the Athletic Association were formed, nearly every student would join the association, to encourage sports, and the Literary Society would, no