

jectionable of McGill amusements, the worrying of those who are in the grandstand. If the students could realize how this diversion affected McGill's welfare they would desist without any action being taken. One well-known gentleman, who is interested in McGill, stated that until this shouting of remarks across the field was stopped, he would not permit his daughter to go to another match. If this feeling among the friends of McGill is allowed to grow the support, which we all know our University needs, will begin to drop off. The comments are not felt by the students whose names are shouted, but are most embarrassing to the

young ladies accompanying them. It is on this account that this shouting should be stopped, and the best way to stop it is for the students to see the necessity of it and put an end to it themselves.

In another column appears two letters of real interest; the one making serious charges against the Cricket Club, the other from the committees appointed in Applied Science to improve the rush. Both of these should be carefully considered by every student. The one dealing with the rush, however, demands discussion, so that the committee may have the advantage of every suggestion in working on this subject.



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