

There are varied opinions about the Science faculty. Some aver that it is not sufficiently practical and that they were not very well fitted to enter the professional field on graduation. In the majority are those who take an almost opposite point of view, stating that they think the attempt is made to cover too much ground. The latter declare that the student can only hope to build a foundation while at University, and that he must start at the bottom in any case, when he graduates.

SEC.C.--(5)

Commerce

Despite sparse unfavourable comment, the majority think that the Department of Commerce is a step in the right direction. Considerable inquiry is made from time to time about this course as a possible one for sons of graduates. There are many business and professional men who lament their lack of knowledge of Accounting and Commercial Law and Economics, with the feeling that they want their sons to have the advantage of knowing something of business principles.

SEC.D.--

ATHLETICS

That athletics are a dominant interest in the community is a proven fact. That they ought to be an outstanding feature of college life and the subject of graduate enthusiasm is the opinion shared by a great many. The athletic policy adopted by the university during the past few sessions has caused considerable comment. A series of losing football teams goes a long way towards weakening graduate and public support.

In considering athletics from the graduates' point of view, the discussion must be limited practically to football and hockey. The reason for this is the tremendous publicity given to these sports as compared with those of a minor nature, and the absence of facilities for the latter.

The average graduate cannot see why McGill should turn out a losing football team year after year, with admittedly good material, when Queens' University can repeatedly win the title. You cannot blame the graduate for his indifferent attitude when he figures that probably bad management in athletics is the reflection of bad management elsewhere. More than one graduate has said that if the authorities would solve the coaching problem something would be accomplished towards ensuring a good attendance at the games.

The raising of prices to a prohibitive level with no reduction to graduates has kept many away from the games. Goodwill is an item which should not be neglected in the policy of the Athletic Board. Six thousand satisfied spectators at \$1.50, who will come again, are better than six thousand or more grumbling grads who swear that they will not attend another game and waste \$2.50. One graduate mentioned that he was reading the "News" and finding mention of athletics, he saw that McGill had won something like nine championships in obscure sports but had a hard time finding anything about the football. There are a few graduates who feel that McGill should break away from intercollegiate competition and put more men into action in intra-mural athletics.

SEC. E.--

TREATMENT OF GRADUATES.