

The graduates feel that McGill's motto should be "Everybody in Something" rather than "Somebody in Everything".

SEC.B.--(2) Advantages and Disadvantages of Situation

McGill enjoys many advantages from her close association with Montreal. Opportunities to study business, the "new profession", factories, law courts and most important of all, hospital facilities, are there in abundance. Unfortunately these do not combine favourably with the human element. There are too many attractions of a worthless nature to occupy the time of the young student, alienating him from college activities. The one way of counteracting these influences is to exert considerable pressure in other directions. If this corrective force is to be applied, it should be through guiding the student body as a whole into more worthy recreations. In the speed of McGill's growth intellectual facilities have, unfortunately in the eyes of many, outstripped those of a physical and social nature.

SEC.B.-- (3) Facilities and McGill's Absence of -

SEC.B.-- (3) a. Gymnasium and Recreation Accommodation

McGill lacks, as yet, the means of drawing more than a limited number of students into athletics, or activities. With the Hart House of Toronto as an example of perfection, in combined gymnasium, pool, and meeting place of the student body, the centre of all activity on the campus, it is hard to consider McGill's position. In this respect all that remains to be said is that the graduates consider the absence of a gymnasium in a university the size of McGill, appalling.

SEC.B.-- (3) b. Dormitories.

The living accommodation problem at McGill is a grave one, which has supposedly been under consideration for some time. According to numerous suggestions, the provision of dormitories to take care of out-of-town students would present also the key to creating an interest that will endure. Spending the best four years of his life in a boarding house located in the commercial section of a metropolis, with limited companionship, is the proposition which confronts many a freshman and is the picture painted by numerous graduates. It is felt that these influences tend to undermine the career of many a youth.

SEC.B.-- (3) c. Fraternities.

Fraternities, although they help out the accommodation problem, furnish less than three hundred men with quarters.

It is questionable whether they are an asset to the college, or whether inclined to further impede real student life. They seem to find much favour at the American colleges, although Princeton, one of the most successful in maintaining alumni interest, bars them.