arguments for the erecting the gymnasium on the proposed location. The late Dr. James Douglas, however, has left the sum of \$200,000 since increased to about \$275,000., for the erection of dormitories. For three reasons it was considered wise to add this amount to the sum allotted for the exection of the gymnasium. 1st. Because without the erection of the main dormitories on McDonald Park the symnasium would be a lonely building, while with three floors of dormitories above the gymnasium it would at least be the centre of say some \$150 students. If the gymnasium and dormitories could be combined there would appear to be a saving in construction as contrasted with two buildings with separate foundations, roofing, etc. and there certainly would be a very decided saving in the cost of administration, operation and control of one building as against two. To a more or less degree certain facilities or requirements of the two buildins were identical, such as lavatories, smoking and common rooms, the administration offices, caretakers' quarters and laundry equipment. (In reply to a question a graduate of Toronto University stated this week that the Toronto University Dormitories were not nearly all occupied, principally for the reason that an undersirable element had got into many of the buildings and the better class of students preferred to secure rooms elsewhere) DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION The third new problem which I referred to was the relation of the newly created Department of Physical Education. This problem was by far the most important and far reaching development, and as such I propose to deal with it as to its incention and concention, leaving it to Dr. Lamb to give you some details of its operation. With the close of the war and the return of the students in largely increased number, the Board of Covernors were confronted with a somewhat intensified problem of the control, direction and co-relation of the physical activities of the undergraduate body. As with every factor concerning the college life of the students, this problem had many phases, affected many interests and had a direct relation with the other Faculties and Department of the University. A study of the situation revealed the following facts:-1st. That the control and operation of the athletics of the undergraduate body was mainly under the Students' Council and that there was an expressed desire to better handle the finances of that body by having their Controller more closely related to the Bursar's department. That the use and revenues of the Stadium was largely under the control of a group of graduates for the purposes which I have already outlined.
That a football coach was employed for part time either by the graduates or the Students! Council. That it was the desire in order to secure and make permanent such appointment for the University to encare him for full time and give him some University standing which would make the position more attractive and permanent. Further that it was proposed to engage special coaches for hockey, track, boxing and wrestling.