

Speaking Of Money

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IT BEGINS to look as though the germ of what the more profound type-writer manipulators would call commercialism has entered into the strictly amateur sport of inter-collegiate football.

Up at McGill, the advance sale for tomorrow's battle with Queens has been so brisk that it has been decided to rush up 500 extra bleacher seats. Ten thousand has been the high mark for an ordinary league fixture here, though the 'Varsity-Queen's play-off at the Stadium in 1922 drew 16,000. It is expected that with fine weather 11,000 will witness tomorrow's battle.

Of course the money profits will go to the stadium funds of the colleges involved and the players will receive neither salaries nor cash awards. The amateur standing of the players is not in question, but how about the colleges? It does look as though these institutions might soon come under the ever-suspicious eye of the Quebec Branch.

Football is a grand old game, but there is a touch of commercialism in it, as the boys say. It begins to look as though boxing and wrestling were the only sports left without this taint of commercialism. And some of the boys insinuate that even wrestling is not always entirely on the up and up.