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Meeting of School of Commerce Committee
Friday, October 28th, 1921.

Agenda

1. Report on number of entrants:

First Year 75; Second Year 64; Third Year 41;
Partials; 12

2. Licentiate-ship in Accountancy Examination:

- (a) Two candidates presented themselves this year for examination, Mr. A.M. Badian and Mr. W.S. Antliff.
- (b) Should candidates for this diploma hereafter be required to pay a fee? Suggested that a fee of \$25.00 be charged to cover all expenses of examination, including invigilation.

3. Industrial Chemistry:

- (a) Students too numerous to be admitted to Dr. Ruttan's course on this subject.
- (b) Course offered by Prof. Tate provided some previous training be given in Organic Chemistry.

4. Students' Vacation Work:

In connection with this work the following points are to be noted:

- (a) Many students are paying their way through college and require full liberty regarding the use of their vacation.
- (b) Where students are numerous, it is impossible to require of them experience in any particular kind of business office.
- (c) A number of students maintain that they have been unable to obtain a position of any kind.
- (d) Difficult situation of students who have to clear off a number of "supplementals." This difficulty is enhanced by present regulations regarding summer readings.
- (e) A regulation enforcing business experience during vacation would not bear equally on all Commerce students, since those that come from "Arts" directly into Second Year Commerce, and those again who are admitted from other Universities, have not previously submitted to any such regulation.
- (f) No such regulation exists in other Universities. If it were rigidly enforced in McGill such enforcement might have an unfavourable influence on our registration.

Proposed:

That since it is impossible to enforce rigidly any regulation regarding ~~Summer Readings~~, and since, for reasons indicated, it would be inexpedient to endeavor to do so, this regulation be regarded merely as a recommendation to students to obtain, if possible, in some business house an experience that may both aid them in their studies and be useful to them in their future callings.