

Feb. 21st, 1923.

A meeting of the Students' Society was held on the above date. The President, Mr. R. L. Hamilton occupied the Chair. There were about 150 members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Athletic Constitution Amendment Moved by Mr. Tidmarsh, seconded by Mr. Webster, that the resolution on change in Athletic Constitution be amended to read as follows:-

Resolved:-

(1) That the Students' Society of McGill University recommend to the Standing Committee on Physical Education of McGill University the formation of an "Athletic Governing Board" to control and administer all athletics and athletic monies of McGill University.

(2) Also that that portion of the Universal Fee of each student namely \$3.50 formerly expended by the Students' Council for athletic purposes be in future transferred to the Athletic Governing Board.

(3) Also that the composition of the said "Athletic Governing Board" be as follows:

- (a) The Principal ex-officio.
- (b) Three members representing the Faculty of the University who shall be appointed by the Students' Council upon recommendation of the Principal.
- (c) Three members representing the Graduates Society of McGill University who shall be appointed by the Students' Council upon recommendation of the Executive of the Graduates Society.
- (d) Three members of the Student Society, one of whom shall be the President of the Students' Council, and the other two elected by the Students' Society. The latter shall hold seats on the Students Council.

Amendment Moved by Mr. O'Brien, seconded by Mr. McLagan that of the three Students' Society members on the Athletic Governing Board, only the President of the Students' Council shall occupy a seat on the Students' Council.

Both Amendments then carried.

March 13th, 1923.

A meeting of the Students' Society was held on the above date. The President, Mr. R. L. Hamilton occupied the Chair. There were about 150 members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Athletic
Constitution.

Moved by Mr. McCullough, seconded by Mr. Duncan that the Resolution on Athletic Administration be amended to read as follows:

Athletic Governing Board:-

1. The Principal ex-officio.
2. The Bursar, ex-officio, with power to vote only on matters pertaining to finance.
3. Three representatives of the teaching staff appointed by the Principal after consultation with the Students' Council.
4. Three graduates appointed by the Executive Committee of the Graduates' Society after consultation with the students.
5. Three students, one of whom shall be the President of the Students' Council, and the other two elected by the Students' Society.

The meeting then adjourned.

R. L. Hamilton

C. D. Fraser

Col Bovey.

MEMORANDUM OF PROPOSED AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE SKI
REALTY COMPANY AND THE MCGILL ATHLETIC BOARD

1. The University undertakes to purchase \$500.00 of the stock of the Ski Realty Company under the following conditions:-
2. The Ski Realty Company undertakes to grant to the McGill Athletic Board the exclusive use of the Ski Jump on a suitable Saturday afternoon about the end of February or early in March for such intercollegiate competition as it may desire, this date to be selected by the Athletic Board. If the Canadian Championships are to be held in Montreal, the McGill Athletic Board shall have second choice of dates, such dates to be set one year in advance.
3. The Ski Realty Company also grants to the McGill Athletic Board the facilities of the Ski Jump on a suitable date not more than four weeks prior to the date mentioned in para 2. This may be a combined meet.
4. That the members of the McGill Athletic Board will have full practice privileges on the Jump at any time in which it is not in use for competition. It is understood that the privileges granted to McGill students under this arrangement will be for physical privileges only, i.e. practice and competition on the hill with the privilege of the club house during those times, and such students shall not be granted admission or other privileges ordinarily extended to members of the Montreal Ski Club.
Note:- Full privileges in the Montreal Ski Club may be obtained by McGill students for \$5.00 per year, the initiation fee being waived.
5. That the Jump shall be put into and maintained in a suitable condition for jumping.
6. That the McGill Athletic Board will give the Ski Realty Company 40% of the nett gate taken at a meet in which McGill has the exclusive use of the Jump.
7. That the McGill Athletic Board will give 60% of the nett gate to the Ski Realty Company at a combined meet.
8. Nett gate means gross gate less amusement tax, printing, advertising, ticket selling and other expenses incidental to the conduct of the meets.
9. That McGill's equity in the Ski Realty Company shall be fully protected.
10. The annual contribution toward the maintenance of the Jump payable by the McGill Athletic Board to the Ski Realty Company to be the sum of \$100.00 per year.
11. That the Ski Realty Company will arrange with the Montreal Ski Club to notify the McGill Athletic Board of their acceptance of these conditions for this and subsequent years, and shall forward to the McGill Athletic Board a copy of the lease between the Ski Realty Company and the Montreal Ski Club.

10th January, 1927.

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD, held in the Faculty Club on Friday, November 19th, 1926 at 12.30

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Mr. A.P.S.Glassco, Dr.F.J.Tees, Dr.D.Ross, Mr.Walter Molson, Prof. J.C.Simpson, Dr.A.S.Lamb, Mr.J.B.Mickles, Mr.E.R.Hanna and Major D.S.Forbes.

MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

HOCKEY

It was decided to sanction the proposal of the McGill Hockey Club to enter a team in the Senior Group Q.A.H.A., subject to the conditions

- (a) That out of town games should be played on Saturday night.
- (b) That McGill home games would be played in the Forum.
- (c) That McGill would be absolved by the League from any liability which McGill might be under on account of not playing home games at the Mount Royal Arena.
- (d) That McGill would elect to play for the Allan Cup via the Intercollegiate Series.

Coupons - The student coupons will be honoured at the McGill home games.

STOP WATCH

The recommendation of the C.I.T.U. that McGill purchase a 10th second stop watch was deferred until after the meeting of the A.A.U.of C., where it is expected that the official Canadian timing will revert back to the 5th of a second degree of accuracy.

MEMORIAL FOOTBALL TROPHY

Messrs.Walter Molson, D.P.Gillmor and E.R.Hanna were appointed as delegates to meet with a committee appointed by the M.A.A.A. to decide on a design and to make arrangements for the purchase of a war memorial trophy.

RUGBY SCHEDULE & 1927

It was decided that McGill University would not play the University of Maine next year.

BAND

An annual grant of \$250.00, to commence in the session 1927-28, was voted for the Band, on the condition that they continued to give as satisfactory service as has been given lately. The Secretary was also instructed to forward a letter of appreciation.

SWIMMING CLUB

Approval was given for McGill to enter a team in combination with the University of Toronto for an American trip, the necessary expenses having been guaranteed.

RIFLE CLUB

The rifle club again applied for admission to the Athletic Board but it was considered not to be an athletic sport.

FOOTBALL
COACH

Considerable discussion took place concerning the appointment of a Rugby Coach for next season and it was finally decided to recommend to the Board of Governors the engagement of Mr.F.J.Shaughnessy from September 15th to the end of the playing season at a salary of \$2,000.00.

It was agreed that the above appointment if made, must not be considered as evidence that the Board had discarded the policy of employing, when possible, full time coaches, but rather that it was a temporary measure to take care of a situation which demanded further time and thought before being dealt with in a more definite manner. In order to ensure proper organization and supervision of Interclass and Inter-faculty activities in rugby as well as complete supervision of hockey activities, it was unanimously agreed to recommend that someone be employed to carry this responsibility, which person could also adapt himself to and be of assistance in the general programme conducted in the University. It was felt that a salary of approximately \$3000.00 would be necessary, and tentative approval was given to the suggestion that Mr. Paisley be recommended for this position.

C.I.A.U.

The C.I.A.U.Agenda was read and the Board expressed itself as being in favour of the freshman and four year limitation of play rule, which was to be brought up at this meeting.

INTERCOLLEGIATE
RUGBY PLAY OFF

It was reported that the play off semi-final would take place between the University of Toronto and McGill at the McGill Stadium on November 20th and that the final would be played in Toronto on November 27th between the winner and Queen's University, who drew the bye. The nett gate being divided three ways.

STENOGRAPHERS
FEE

It was moved that Miss Oliver be granted a bonus of \$100.00 in consideration of the conscientious way in which she carried out her extra heavy duties this fall.

ENLARGEMENT
OF BLEACHERS

A committee composed of Mr.Walter Molson, Prof.P.E.Nobbs and Major D.S.Forbes was appointed to arrange for the moving of the memorial flag pole and for an increase in the south stand accommodation.

RUGBY TICKETS
PRICES

The following scale of rugby ticket prices for the season 1927 was adopted:-

Season tickets	\$5.50
Single tickets section E.F.G.H. major games.....	2.00
" " " " " " minor "	1.25
Remaining sections reserved, major games	1.50
" " " " " " minor "	1.00
General admission, major games	1.00
" " minor "50
Children, major and minor games25
Tax included in all cases.	

TRAINING TABLE

It was ddcided to grant a free training table for the first squad for the play off week.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 2.45 P.M.

Hon. J.L. Perron, K.C., 296, Pine Ave. W
Hon. Athanase David, 140, Crescent St.
Mayor Mederic Martin, City Hall
Hon. Mr. Justice Charles Archer, 814 Sherbrooke St.W.
E.R. Decary, N.P., 118 St. James St.
Mayor Beaubien, 50 Notre Dame Street West.
S.G. Monsieigneur G. Gauthier, Bishops' Palace.
How P.R. Du Tremblay, 621 Sherbrooke St. W.
Leon Garneau, 415 Burnside Place.
Hon. J.M. *Hon. C.P.* Ayme Lafontaine, Secretary, Catholic School Commission, 87, St. Catherine W.
Judge Wilson, 57 Ontario Avenue **November 3, 1926.**
~~Senator~~ Beaubien, 436 St. Catherine Rd.
Emilien Daoust, 375, Roslyn Avenue,
Colonel A.E. Dubuc, 621 Sherbrooke St.W.
Zephirin Hebert, 19, McGregor St.
Monsieigneur Piette.

Sir Lomer Gouin,
316, Peel Street,
Montreal.

Dear Sir Lomer:-

I am enclosing four tickets for the football match between McGill and the M.A.A.A., which takes place on Monday next.

I am sending tickets to a few friends whom I know to be interested in the University of Montreal. We are looking forward to the day when our sister institution will take the same place in intercollegiate football as she already holds in hockey, and I trust that you and your friends will enjoy the exhibition game.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD, held in the Faculty Club on Tuesday, October 19th, at 12.30

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Mr. A.R.S. Classco, Dr. F. J. Tees, Prof. J.C. Simpson, Dr. A.E. Lamb, Dr. E. O. Montgomery, Mr. E. C. Amaron, Mr. J.B. Mickles, Mr. E. R. Hanna, and Maj. D.S. Forbes.

MINUTES

The Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

ATHLETIC INJURIES

Dr. Lamb reported that action had been taken in accordance with legal opinion, on the liability of the University in the case of athletic injuries, and that the Calendars, Announcements and Handbooks have been amended to read in accordance with the suggestion of Ewing and McFadden, as per letter of April 30th 1926.

MEMBERS

The following new members of the Athletic Board were appointed: Dr. Dudley Ross by the Graduates' Society to replace Dr. Argue at the termination of his term; Errol Amaron ex-officio as the new President of the Students' Council, and E. R. Hanna and J.B. Mickles by election of the undergraduates society.

FLAG POLES

It was suggested that the colours of the University and the visiting intercollegiate teams be flown at the Stadium during contests. It was felt that while the idea was a good one, that it should be held over for future consideration on account of financial consideration.

FUND FOR GRADUATES REUNION

It was decided to arrange if possible, to give the Graduates Society the sum in excess of the normal gate taken at the Reunion game.

REPORT ON HAMILTON GAME

The approval was given for arranging a game with Hamilton at a guarantee of \$900.00 to take the place of the one with R.M.C. which was cancelled on account of the death of one of the cadets.

ELIGIBILITY FORMS

On account of the late eligibility forms covering players who were called out at the last minute to complete the ranks of the Junior team, it was suggested that the Faculty Rugby players be also registered.

ENGLISH RUGBY

A match with the City of Toronto on November 8th for the McTier Cup series was approved at an additional cost of about \$110.00. In case of a victory the final for the McTier Cup is to be brought forward for consideration.

RAIN INSURANCE

It was decided to take out Rain Insurance for \$3000.00 at a premium of \$234.00, three hours, tenth of an inch, difference of gate receipts, for game on November 6th.

PUBLIC LIABILITY INSURANCE

It was decided to carry on for another year without Public Liability Insurance.

A. K. DOULL

It was decided to bring the matter^{up} of A. K. Doull's hospital Bill when Mr. Molson should be present at the Board meeting.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Comparative financial statement for the last three years is appended to these minutes.

FOOTBALL COACH

The question of the Football Coach is to be discussed at the November meeting - Dr. Lamb is requested to obtain a statement regarding the availability of Mr. Shaughnessy's services for next season.

HOCKEY

It was decided to apply for the Forum for the season 1926-27 on the same terms as those in force last year.

SKATING RINKS

It was decided that placing rinks on the campus would do too much damage to the turf.

ACCOMMODATION

Dr. Lamb's report on the accommodation required for the athletic activities is attached. He pointed out the extreme difficulty of conducting athletic activities under such decentralized conditions and hoped that a gymnasium would be erected in the near future.

BATH ROBE PRESENTATION

The Secretary was instructed to write a letter of thanks to Mr. Robertson for the bath robes and his other generous gifts.

PLAY-OFF POLICY

The opinion of the Rugby Club is to be obtained before considering the matter of a Dominion play-off.

HOCKEY, CITY LEAGUE

A committee composed of Dr. Lamb, Major Forbes and the executive of the hockey club is to consider the matter of playing in a city hockey league, and also to consider the advisability of bringing an American college team to Montreal this year.

FRESHMEN & FOUR YEAR PARTICIPATION RULE

It was decided that action regarding Freshmen & Four Year participation should be left to the C.I.A.U.

SCARLET KEY

A grant of \$25.00 to the Scarlet Key Society for entertainment purposes was authorized.

STADIUM, SUMMER

It was reported that ten schools and juvenile organizations had free use of the Stadium for practice and meets, during the summer, and the track was also leased to four other clubs for \$30.00 and the field was leased to the Royal Victoria Hospital Soccer club one day a week for \$75.00.

COACHES

No change was made in the coaching staff for this year, the following being the list of the coaches and their sports:

- Rugby)
- Hockey) Mr. F. J. Shaughnessy
- Soccer)
- Gymnastics) Mr. Hay Finlay

Track & Field)	
Hurriers)	Mr. F. M. Van Wagner.
Basketball)	
Boxing	Mr. A. B. Light
Wrestling	Mr. Geo. P. Smith
Fencing	Mr. G. Raimondi
Swimming	Mr. Ed. Vernet

G. A. S. A.

Dr. Lamb stated that he would report on this matter later.

CORRESPONDENCE

A letter from Dr. Argue was received regarding scouting and treatment of athletic injuries. The Athletic Board felt that the first question had been answered by the Queen's University in the Press, the second matter does not concern the Athletic Board.

A letter from Jeffrey Russell's sister, thanking the Board for its sympathy was read.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 5.30 p.m.

On March 16th, 1926, the Athletic Board discussed the question of granting the Dominion Football Association the use of the Stadium, and refused.

April 17, 1926.

Samuel Davidson, Esq.,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Dominion of Canada Football Association,
303, Inkster Boulevard, Winnipeg.

Dear Mr. Davidson:-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 3rd inst. requesting permission to use the McGill Stadium for the English Football Team visiting Canada this summer.

It is with a great deal of regret that I have to tell you that when this proposal came before the University authorities in March of the present year, we found ourselves unable to accede to it. It is probably unnecessary for me to go into all the reasons for this refusal, but I can assure you that it was only determined upon after the most thorough consideration.

We have never granted the use of the Stadium for professional sport, considering that it is essential that the University should restrict its interests to amateur competitions, and I do not think there is any chance of our policy in this regard being changed. Even apart from this point, we never permit the Stadium to be used in the early season, anticipating almost irreparable damage to the turf.

Regretting that owing not only to these, but to other equally cogent reasons it is impossible for us to comply with your request,

I am,

Yours faithfully,

On March 16th, 1926, the Athletic Board discussed the question of granting the Dominion Football Association the use of the Stadium, and refused.

Principal.

MEMORANDUM

DATE

10/4/26

FROM

A. J. Ambrose

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

TO

Ser Arthur Currie

Re attached letter.

1. Mr F. P. Davies, Quebec Council member applied for this privilege in a letter to the Athletic Board March 1/26
2. Sanction refused at Ath. Bd. mtg. March 16/26 and Mr Davies advised.
3. I understand that the visiting team is composed of international players professionals with some amateurs and that the team gets a \$26,000⁰⁰ guarantee and expenses in addition. (Mr Davies stated in his letter that the expense would be approximately \$35,000⁰⁰)
4. Cannot see that the result will justify the expenditure.
5. Recent visit of Corinthian amateur team of England was the cause of much dissention in Canada.
6. Use of Stadium has not been permitted before Aug 24th

MEMORANDUM

DATE.....

FROM.....DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

TO.....

- ② in the past. Late Spring may mean much damage to turf if we commit ourselves to its use on that date.
7. All our energies are directed to the development of amateur competition. No professional competitions have yet been permitted on University grounds.
 8. Personally, I am not sympathetic toward instances being rendered to anything but strictly amateur competitions.



DOMINION OF CANADA
FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED 1923

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EARL BYNG
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE
W. R. MILTON, Esq.
Lt.-Col. T. HERBERT LENNOX
The HON. W. C. NICHOL

Secretary-Treasurer
SAMUEL DAVIDSON
303 INKSTER BOULEVARD
Winnipeg, Man.

Telegraphic Address: "SOCCER WINNIPEG" April 3rd, 1926

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1925-26

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ALBERTA.....C. M. Small
SASK.....H. J. Borland
B.C.J. Adam

Sir Arthur Currie,
McGill University,
Montreal, P.Q.,

Dear Sir;-

This Association is being honored this year with a visit from a first class Football team chosen by the English Football Association. The English Association are making this tour without receiving any financial gain but simply to assist us in the promotion of our game throughout this Dominion. We in turn have agreed to pay all the expenses of the party, who are selected from amongst the best players in England.

To enable us to meet the heavy expense of the tour it is necessary for us to receive the co-operation and support of all our members and knowing the interest that you take in our Association we trust you will pardon us for asking your kind assistance to make this tour a success.

Our Council Member for Quebec Mr. F. R. Davies has been endeavouring to secure a suitable ground on which to play the games in Montreal, which are scheduled for May. 24th. and July 14th., but so far he has not been successful. Mr. Davies informs us that the only suitable ground for these games is the McGill Stadium and we would greatly appreciate any assistance you could render us in securing the use of this ground. These players are used to playing on the very best grounds in the Old Country and we desire that they should receive a favorable impression of our Country and our Football grounds and we believe if this game on May 24th. can be played on these grounds it will add prestige to the City of Montreal, this Dominion and also this Association.

Again trusting you will pardon us for approaching you in this matter.

Yours very truly,

DOMINION OF CANADA FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

per. *Sam Davidson*
SECRETARY- TREASURER.

*To Dr. Laub,
What answer
shall I give? A. Currie
7/4/26.*

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD held in the Faculty Club on Tuesday, March 16th, 1926 at 12.30 P.M.

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Mr. A. P. S. Glassco, Dr. F. J. Tees, Dr. A. F. Argue, Mr. Walter Molson, Mr. J. A. deLalanne, Prof. J. C. Simpson, Dr. A. S. Lamb, Dr. L. C. Montgomery, Mr. B. C. MacLean, Mr. G. B. Puddicombe and Major D. S. Forbes.

MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

AWARDS

It was decided to amend the qualification for awards for Periodic Sports by adding, after the words "75% of the periods" the words "(exclusive of overtime periods)".

Soccer & Eng. Rugby

It was decided to raise the Soccer and English Rugby clubs to the Minor Sport category, commencing in the Session 1926-27.

Amend-ments

It was decided to amend CATEGORIES, sub-sec. (h) to read "notwithstanding the above regulations the Third Grade Colours will be granted to regular members of representative intercollegiate period type or individual type first teams, and numerals will be granted to regular members of University period type and individual type not qualifying as above in authorized meets.

McDiarmid

It was decided that in consideration of the fact that D. C. McDiarmid dislocated his ankle during the Intercollegiate Track Meet, where he had an excellent chance of obtaining second place in the High Jump, and in consideration of the fact that this is his last year at college, that he be granted a Second Grade Colour.

Walsh

In view of the fact that Desmond Walsh played in all the periods of two of the Intercollegiate games as well as all the periods of the pre-season exhibition games, and that he undoubtedly would have continued to hold his place on the first team if he had not received an injury which prevented him from further participation, it was decided to grant him the First Grade Colour.

Awards were granted in accordance with the lists submitted to the Athletic Board, there being a total of 45 First Grade, 73 Second and 67 Third Grade Colours.

CHAMPIONSHIP DINNER WATER POLO

A grant of \$15.00 was made toward a Championship Dinner for the Water Polo team.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

It was decided to sell the tickets for the Re-union game on October 9th, 1926 at \$2.00 each and to pay the Re-union Committee 45 cents on each reserved seat sold for this game.

STADIUM

It was decided not to grant the Dominion Football Association the use of the McGill Stadium.

It was decided to grant the Children's Memorial Hospital the use of the McGill Stadium for an open Sports Day at no charge other than labour.

It was decided to grant the National A.A.A. the use of the Track under the same conditions as the C.P.R. and the use of the Field under the regular terms.

ATTENDANCE

The present attendance system seems to be working very satisfactorily and is to be continued.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 1.45 P.M.

THE GRADUATES' SOCIETY OF
McGill University



Colonel R.S. Starke,
433 Elm Ave.,
Montreal, Que.

Montreal, January, 1926

Dear Sir:-

With the object of collecting representative opinion on Canadian Rugby Football as played in the universities of Toronto, Queens and McGill, the Graduates' Society of McGill are writing you for an expression of views on the game. In the March issue of our McGill News, we intend to publish a symposium of opinions on the subject, based on three general questions, covering as we think, the main aspects to be considered. We feel that your contribution is necessary for an adequate survey of this kind. Would you therefore, be good enough to let us have your answer to the following:-

In your opinion, is the game of Rugby as played in the three Eastern Canadian Universities satisfactory from the standpoint

- (a) of the spectator
- (b) of the player
- (c) of the university

If not, what remedies would you suggest?

Enclosed you will find an article taken from our December 1925 issue, to which you might be inclined to refer. We should be glad if your reply could be submitted before the 20th of February, when copy is prepared to go to press.

Yours faithfully,

T.W.L. MacDermot,
Editor, McGill News.

carries on most excellent work among the young women and girls of the city. At Rangoon the very extensive work centers in a large hostel which is in charge of an extremely able young Canadian—Miss Marian Ferguson. At a large "Birthday Banquet" in this hostel, to which about one hundred girls sat down, was found a graduate of the McGill Normal School, in the year 1879, which school before the establishment of Macdonald College carried on its work in the old building on Belmont Street and formed part of the educational work for which McGill University was directly responsible. Dr. Coté, who was born in Quebec, after completion of her course of training at the McGill Normal School decided to take up the study of medicine, but, being unable to do so at McGill at that time—women not

being admitted to this Faculty—went to North-Western University, and having taken her Degree of Medicine there went out to India as a medical missionary and is now on the staff of one of the large hospitals in Burma.

And so undoubtedly other McGill men and women would be found occupying important positions, carrying on most useful work and extending the already world wide reputation of their Alma Mater, were it possible to continue to journey 'round the other half of the world and thus back home to Canada.

Wherever they are they look back with most affectionate interest to the years spent at the University and say that they hope some day to revisit it and see the old campus once again.



Cart drawn by water-buffaloes, Ceylon.

A PLEA FOR BETTER FOOTBALL

(CONTRIBUTED)

IT IS TO BE expected that any critical article on Canadian football appearing in the official McGill Quarterly will excite at the outset a hostile attitude in most of its readers, who are probably keen supporters of McGill football and loyal upholders of its fine traditions. It is not my intention, however, to make any criticism of the spirit which animates and has always animated McGill football. My complaint is rather that the Canadian game as it stands today is not entirely worthy of this fine spirit.

about 1884-1885
 [What is exactly this Canadian game as we see it played today, and whence has it evolved? It originally sprang, of course, from the old game of English rugby, which in its native country has changed little in the past twenty five or thirty years. Exactly when the main step in the transition from the English to the Canadian game was made I am not able definitely to state. This step was undoubtedly the adoption of the rule whereby one team always has absolute possession of the ball, whereas in the English game the ball is thrown in between the two lines of the scrum and is gained possession of by the team which has the more effective scrum, and above all the more effective "hooker."

Since this big change the Canadian game has by no means, however, remained constant. My first recollections of the game, about 1910 or 1911, are of a ragged and uninteresting type of football, characterized by a routine of "two bucks and a kick," the bucks being very obvious to the defence and generally consisting of a sort of battering-ram line of players behind the man with the ball, opposed by a solid mass of the rival team. Variations from this routine consisted in the long pass and the criss-cross. The reorganization of the game in 1912 and subsequently has been chiefly due to the work of the professional coaches. At first, in the three years prior to the war, it looked as if a much finer type of game had been evolved; the open and offensive style of play had been fostered by a system of legalized interference introduced in 1912 by Mr. Shaughnessy. Since 1919, however, the defensive tactics have more and more developed, till there is now, despite the extension of interference and reduction in numbers of a team in 1923, the same sort of deadlock which existed prior to 1923. As a result, further changes in the game are now being proposed on all sides.

A comparative survey of the American and Canadian games would, I believe, reveal the fact that the evolution from the British game has followed very much the same course, except that in the American game the inter-

mediate periods were not so long drawn out. There it was quickly realized that once the fundamental principle of possession-of-the-ball had been adopted, there could be no stopping-point short of a game such as is played in the United States today, in which four downs, the forward pass and a very wide scope for interference are integral features. It is significant that the only concrete proposals which are being put forward today for improving the Canadian game are based on the introduction of the forward pass and the extension of permissible interference. The adoption of these would render our game in all essentials indistinguishable from American football.

Before considering the significance of such a change it might be as well briefly to put forward some obvious points of criticism of the present Canadian game. First, there is the general feeling among the spectators that it is neither fast nor spectacular, and contains little open field running. The game does not encourage those fine passing runs which the man in the stand enjoys seeing, because, firstly, possession of the ball is so important that the ball is scarcely ever passed unless it is absolutely safe to do so, and, secondly, end runs are so easily seen and anticipated by the opposing team that they usually have plenty of time to string out a sufficient number of wings to check the run very quickly, and in many cases throw the team in possession of the ball back for a considerable loss. For this reason line plays are more favoured by coaches because they can generally be counted on to gain at least a yard or so, and are very seldom actual ground losers. Thus the stressing of line plays is the first direct result of the possession-of-the-ball rule; when the gain or loss of a few yards is so important, the play develops into a series of short sharp shocks in which each line is endeavouring to hit the other line hard enough to find its weak spot, and once it is found the shock tactics are concentrated on that point. Without further exposition or argument it will be seen that this type of play, besides being dull for the spectators, requires the service of large and beefy individuals of sufficiently robust frames to withstand this sort of usage. The youth of average build, no matter what his speed, football brains and pluck may be, is precluded from becoming successful at this type of football, and if he persist in the attempt, the hospital will sooner or later claim him for its own. I will be at once told that the place for smaller people is on the half line, and the reply to this contention is that, as the game is played now, there are only two persons on each team who play half-back

proper, and even these are generally required to be good line plungers or punters rather than speedy runners.

The game then puts a premium on the hard-boiled, husky player and a discount on younger and faster men not perhaps fully developed physically when they commence to play college football. A University is not always fortunate enough to contain a sufficient number of heavily built, physically matured specimens with even the small amount of intelligence required to play football, and it often happens that at McGill a young, light team is developed as far as possible to compete against "aggregations" more suited to the conditions of play than they are themselves. This means that the football season is for many, I might even say most, of the players, a tax on their endurance probably beyond their normal capacity and certainly beyond their powers of enjoyment. A man who has played football for his college team will be the last to confess that he did not think the game worth the candle, but loyalty to the coach counts to a great extent in this attitude, and in the case of the spectacular and popular player the applause and renown which he receives will be remembered long after the monotony and hardships of the three or four hours daily routine are forgotten. If the average non-star player, however, is honest with himself, he will have to confess that he did not, on the whole, get as much enjoyment from his football career at college as he should have, and we must not forget the none too few cases of permanent injury suffered by some players.

I have considered the case of the spectator who likes to see a fast open game and I find that he is generally disappointed. I have also briefly examined the game from the point of view of the average man who plays on his college team and I have argued that he has not wholly enjoyed the game. There are still to be considered the unnumbered thousands who have perhaps played football at school but do not continue it when they go up to college because college football is not a pastime or relaxation, but a career in itself, and a career involving more time and arduous labour than any one who has other interests in life besides football should be called upon to expend. Apart from the fact that there is undoubtedly some very fine football "material" among these thousands, college sport has come to a very poor pass when it is for the participation of a few specialists only.

Now, the reforms proposed to improve the game, namely, the introduction of the forward pass and the extension of interference, would possibly make the game better from the point of view of the spectator. If it meant that the game would become more and more like American football, it would make it worse from the point of view of the player, and absolutely impossible from the point of view of the potential player, the man who would turn out readily for exercise and enjoyment but not for coach-driven slave labour and possible far-off plaudits of the crowd. I may be told that there is no

game of football which would give satisfaction alike to the crowd, the specialists and the non-expert players. There is, however, a game which the British Isles and the three other British Dominions, as well as in the Eastern and Western extremities of our own country, answers these conditions absolutely. English rugby is recognized not only in its native Isles but in Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa as being one of the finest amateur games not only to play but to witness. It is not, contrary to the popular notion of many Canadians, a sloppy or a ladies' game. For evidence of this I would point to the famous New Zealand All-Blacks, whose world-wide renown is *not* based on a fastidious skill at a game akin to ping-pong in vigour and kite-flying in organization. Played well, it is a game characterized by brilliant running, passing and kicking, in place of the American counterparts of charging, hitting and holding, and above all, the play is practically continuous throughout; there are none of the everlasting and tiresome delays seen in our game. Played indifferently, it is, like hockey, tennis or golf, indulged in for the sheer joy of the game. It is a game into which one enters more in the spirit of a Tommy going out for a beer than the same Tommy going on squad drill. Only those who have seen an international or a first-class club match can appreciate the heights to which the game as a pure spectacle can rise; only those who have made a burst round the wing while playing for, say, the Trinity "Triflers" against the St. John's "Philistines," can realize what enjoyment the game can give to the average dub.

I may be told that I have ruined my case by overstating it. To which I should reply that my case is so overwhelming that it should be impossible to overstate it. My case is simply that Canadian football has got into a bad way, it should be mended. If it is mended in the only way that is generally advocated by coaches and experts then the game will lose what is left of its distinctive Canadian identity. If then we decide there is to be no more Canadian football, are we to turn without question to the American game? The American game, as we have seen, needs a specialist to play it. The whole duty of the football star at an American college is to play football. Now this breeds the professional spirit, and it is significant that American football, unlike Canadian and English rugby, has its professional as well as its amateur side. College football in America for an outstanding player is often only a stepping-stone to a professional State team, and if the fabulous sum stated in the press recently to have been offered to a college football player to turn professional is even approximately correct then the colleges will without doubt tend to attract a great number of undesirables whose only object is to shine at football sufficiently to catch the eye of the professional scouts.

There is no law but the law of inertia to explain why we should unquestioningly and inevitably drift into American football. The experts and the coaches might

produce evidence to show that the American game is better than our own and they might be perfectly right. But if the present Canadian game is as I conceive it to be, only an imperfect and undeveloped form of American football, then the choice between the two games is hardly a fair one. The real choice should be between the American and the English games, and in this choice the evidence of the coaches and experts is not the only evidence to be considered.

The coaches and experts might point with a certain amount of justifiable ridicule to the unconvincing displays of rugger furnished by local fifteens, just as a gathering of "jailbirds" in England are annually on Thanksgiving Day amused at the spectacle of twenty-two peculiarly garbed students seriously engaged in a completely unintelligible form of football learnt on inquiry to be of American origin. If the experts and coaches happen to have seen the final of the MacTier Cup, in which a young and fast team from the University of New Brunswick showed something of the real spirit of the British game and incidentally made the Montrealers look like the merest tyros, then their ridicule evidence, if they are honest men, must certainly shrink in value. And if a well wisher of Canadian football had sufficient wealth and, I fear, magic enterprise to charter the Yale Bowl and to provide free transportation thereto to 75,000 Canadian football enthusiasts (including coaches and experts) to watch the New Zealand All-Blacks play the South African Springboks then I say that, although not one per cent. of those 75,000 knew the rules of the game they were watching they would without exception be amazed, convinced and converted. They would find themselves asking each other why, as the oldest and (in all modesty) in other respects the finest of the British Dominions, Canada should be the only one hitherto to have had no realization of the potentialities of the game of rugby football. They would purchase heavy tomes and treatises on the game and consider sagely how this grave national defect could most speedily be remedied. And I do not think that the forward pass and interference would form part of their remedial proposals.

Unfortunately these miracles can hardly be expected (although there is no real reason why the two teams here mentioned should not organize a series of exhibition games throughout Canada), and I am not so misguided as to believe for an instant that the Intercollegiate Rugby Union could be prevailed upon by second-hand or circum-

stantial evidence to attempt to adopt English rugby as *the* Intercollegiate game. It would not, in fact, be their function to do so, and it is doubtful whether the attempt, if made, would be successful in achieving the desired result. Old dogs do not readily learn new tricks, and English rugby, to succeed in Canada, must do so on its own merits and not by a policy of foisting it onto players and public alike ignorant of its meaning.

On the other hand it would, I conceive, be within the functions of an Interscholastic Rugby Union to adopt English Rugby as the game to be played at the schools. If this were done, and done thoroughly, in Montreal and Toronto alone, the Universities would in due course receive a solid body of freshmen versed in the rules and traditions of the British game, and they would naturally continue to play this game, which, let it be remembered, is already well established at both McGill and Toronto as a "minor" sport. The increased interest and proficiency shown in Rugger, together with the corresponding diminished attention paid to the Canadian (possibly by that time American) game, would soon shift the centre of attraction to the former and the C.I.R.U. fiat giving the English game premier status would be little more than confirmatory.

In conclusion, let me repeat once more that I have no quarrel with the very splendid spirit which has always characterized McGill football. I will make a confession and say that when I was between the ages of 11 and 17 a man wearing the big M was one of the highest types of humanity I could conceive of, and later, when I came to McGill myself, I was to find that in patient labour, in good sportsmanship, and in loyalty—loyalty to team, coach and college—the McGill squads have maintained a tradition unequalled, perhaps, in the rest of the Dominion. Nor can there be any valid argument against the present system of professional coaching. The Canadian and the American game require a coach for the purpose of interpretation of the rules and exposition of the plays, just as the American Constitution required a Supreme Court to interpret and explain its Articles and Amendments.

It is the game and not the way of playing it that is at fault, and my plea is for a better game. It is not purely an individual but a universal plea; I cannot speak for the expert player, but I can, if I am not greatly mistaken, for the humble spectator to the indifferent dabbler.



MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD HELD AT THE
Faculty Club on Thursday, February 18th, 1926 at 12.30

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Mr. A. P. S. Glasco, Dr. F. J. Tees, Dr. A. F. Argue, Mr. J. A. deLalanne, Prof. J. C. Simpson, Dr. A. S. Lamb, Dr. L. C. Montgomery, Mr. B. C. MacLean, Mr. G. B. Puddicombe, Mr. N. W. Philpott, and Major D. S. Forbes.

MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

CAMPUS

The Montreal English Rugby League applied for the use of the McGill Campus for games. It was decided that the McGill English Rugby Club could hold its games there and that each application for other games be considered as favourably as possible, taking into consideration McGill's own demands on this field.

STUDENTS
COUPONS
FOR
WOMEN

It was decided that the Athletic Board would agree to sell student coupons to women for an additional fee of \$3.00, provided that it was passed as a universal levy by their undergraduate body.

REINSTATE-
MENT

After careful consideration of C. S. Kaine's application for reinstatement, it was decided to terminate his suspension on this date.

BOXING

It was decided that we could not offer Massachusetts Institute of Technology the necessary guarantee for a Boxing Meet in Montreal in 1927.

STADIUM

It was decided to grant the Montreal Harriers the use of the track under the same conditions as the C. P. R. A. A., during the summer.

It was decided not to grant the use of the Stadium for Baseball purposes as requested by Mr. Hart.

It was decided to charge the Y. M. C. A. the regular rate if they decided to use the field, but that it could not be used for Playground ball.

BLAZER
AGREEMENT

The proposed Agreement with Mr. Jackman regarding the sale of blazers was read and approved.

STADIUM
TICKETS

It was decided to accept the request of the Reunion Committee and to give them the sum of 50¢, less tax, on each reserved seat sold for the game on October 9th, 1926. The price at which the seats are to be sold for this game to be decided later.

INDOOR SPORTS
HAMILTON

A grant of \$25.00 toward a relay team of four men to Hamilton on March 13th was arranged, provided a suitable medley of distances could be arranged.

Authorization was given to hold an Indoor Track Meet this Spring, and a grant of \$50.00 was allowed.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 2 P.M.

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD held at the Faculty Club on Tuesday, December 8th, 1925 at 12.30

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Mr.A.P.S. Glassco, Dr.F.J.Tees, Dr.A.F.Argue, Mr.Walter Molson, Prof.J.C. Simpson, Dr.A.S.Lamb, Dr.L.C.Montgomery, Mr.B.C.MacLean, Mr.G.B. Puddicombe, Mr.N.W.Philpott and Major D.S.Forbes.

MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

MINUTES OF
C.I.A.U.
MEETING

Prof.Simpson reported on the meeting of the Board of Governors of the C.I.A.U. held in Toronto on November 14th, the minutes of which are appended to these minutes:-

Arising out of the C.I.A.U. minutes:-

Constitution of
Rules Commission

The Athletic Board expressed its approval of the draft of the constitution of the Rules Commission as amended at the C.I.A.U. meeting.

Post-graduate
Competition

In connection with the restriction of the playing period while at college, the Board re-asserted its policy of being in favour of the freshman rule but were not in favour of other restrictions than those already in force.

Rifle Shooting

It was noted that the C.I.A.U. did not include rifle shooting as one of the intercollegiate sports under its jurisdiction.

International
Hockey Play-off

The Board was not in favour of an International Intercollegiate hockey play-off.

TENNIS

In connection with the minutes of the annual meeting of the C.I.L.T.U. it was decided that this Board was not in favour of extending the period of the Intercollegiate Tennis tournament to four days.

TRACK

Authorization was granted for the enlargement of the track to six lanes for the distance of 220 yards.

HOSPITAL
BILLS

It was decided to pay the bills of the Montreal General Hospital covering K.Doull and E.Hanna. It was also decided that from the date of this meeting until further notice that the Athletic Board would be limited to a maximum liability of \$100.00 for hospital expenses in any new cases of injury incurred in sports under its control.

RUGBY

It was decided that McGill would not enter a team in the proposed new senior city rugby league.

RINKS

It was decided to discontinue the family membership tickets for the skating rink and to adopt a ticket schedule as hereinafter stated:-

Adults	\$3.00
Children under 16	2.00
Students	2.00
Single tickets 3 for	1.00

NOTE: In the case of any family with more than four children, the extra children to get tickets at \$1.00 each.

SOCCER
BANQUET

A championship dinner was authorized for the Soccer team, cost not to exceed \$45.00.

RUGBY
BANQUET

It was also decided that the deficit in the Rugby dinner be covered by a sum not to exceed \$30.00.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 2.30 P.M. until 12.30 on Monday, December 14th.

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD held in the Faculty Club on Wednesday, November 11th, 1925 at 12.30

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Mr. A.P.S. Glassco, Dr. F.J. Tees, Mr. Walter Molson, Prof. J.C. Simpson, Dr. A.S. Lamb, Dr. L.C. Montgomery, Mr. B.C. MacLean, Mr. N.W. Philpott and Major D.S. Forbes.

MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CONTRACT FOR HOCKEY ICE

The Athletic Board decided to accept the contract submitted by the Canadian Arena Company.

RULES COMMISSION

The proposed Rules Commission constitution was discussed and amended to the form as attached herewith.

The following members were proposed for the McGill representatives on the new re-organization of the Rules Commission - Mr. G. C. McDonald, Dr. A.F. Argue, Mr. J.A. deLalanne and Major D.S. Forbes.

BLAZERS

Three samples of blazers were submitted, one red trimmed with white; one red with narrow white stripes; one blue with red and white trimmings, each with the college crest embroidered in the pocket - the first was adopted as the official blazer of the University. It was decided to have the design registered and arrange terms with a reliable firm for the control of the sale.

SHAUGHNESSY

The Secretary was instructed to inform the Ottawa Football Club that the Director of the Department of Physical Education required the services of Mr. Shaughnessy and, therefore, that it would be impossible for him to coach the Ottawa Football Club this fall.

BAND

While the Athletic Board appreciates the excellent services of the band, which they consider to be a great credit to the University, they do not feel that the expense of sending the band to Toronto is a fair charge against the Athletic Board.

ANNUAL

The request of the Annual Board for the payment of the cuts of athletic pictures was not approved.

HOCKEY

It was decided that it would be impossible to play Boston College hockey team in Montreal this season.

RUGBY

The tender of Boston College for a football game in Boston in 1926 was not approved.

MONTREAL ENG. RUGBY CLUB

It was decided to grant the Montreal English Rugby Club the free use of the Campus for Saturday, November 14th, for their game with the University of New Brunswick, provided the gate does not exceed the expenses incurred in bringing that University to Montreal. The gate in excess of this to go to McGill.

REFEREE ISBISTER

A letter from Referee Isbister, referring to an article in the McGill Daily regarding his refereeing in the McGill-Toronto game, was read. The Secretary was instructed to take the necessary steps to rectify this matter.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 4 P.M.

Proposed Rules Commission constitution to follow.

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD held in the Faculty Club, Friday, April 17th, 1925 at 12.30 P.M.

PRESENT

There were present Dr.F.J.Tees in the chair, Mr.A.P.S. Glassco, Dr.A.F.Argue, Mr.J.T.Lewis, Prof.J.C.Simpson, Dr. A.S.Lamb, Dr.L.C.Montgomery, Mr.F.C.Cope, Mr.L.P.Little, Mr.B.C.MacLean, Mr.N.W.Philpott, Mr.G.B.Puddicombe and Major D.S.Forbes.

MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS & NON² INTERCOLLEGIATE TRIPS

Prof.J.C.Simpson, Dr.A.S.Lamb, Mr.B.C.MacLean and Major D.S.Forbes were appointed a committee to represent the Athletic Board at the conference to draw up attendance regulations, to arrange a timetable suitable for football practice during the first two weeks in October, and to investigate the noninter-collegiate trip policy for next year.

ENGLISH RUGBY

If Toronto wish to continue the home and home English Rugby series in 1925-26, it was decided that McGill would enter a team.

SOCCER

If a Soccer tournament is held in Kingstonⁱⁿ/1925-26 it was decided that McGill would again enter a team.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

Major Forbes was appointed delegate to the Intercollegiate conference at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

REPORT ON GRAND STAND

Mr.A.P.S.Glassco, Mr.J.T.Lewis and Major Forbes were appointed a committee to investigate the patent requirements for a portable Grand Stand if manufactured in Canada.

AWARDS

J.H.MURPHY HOCKEY

It was unanimously decided that J.H.Murphy be granted a special award of a Championship Shield for Intermediate Hockey for the season 1925, for the following reasons:- He played four games, including the finals and semi-finals; he turned out for the team after Reid had been disqualified in spite of the fact that he had played football and lost too much time already.

F.CONSIGLIO TRACK

It was unanimously decided that Frank Consiglio be granted a special award of a First Grade Colour for Intercollegiate Track for the season 1924 for the following reasons:- This year he was captain of the team and had an excellent chance to make 5 points in the Intercollegiate Meet, however, in the finals of the 120 yards Hurdle races he tripped and dislocated his knee while three hurdles from the finish, he gamely finished the race to ~~win~~ earn 1 point, but of course was prevented from taking part in further competition.

W.CONSIGLIO TRACK

It was unanimously decided that Willie Consiglio be granted a special award of a First Grade Colour for Intercollegiate Track for the season 1924 for the following reasons:- Gaboury and Consiglio tied for first place in the Pole Vault at 10 feet.

They were entitled to stop there and each would then be credited with 4 points. When asked if that wanted to continue Consiglio decided not to vault again, as he was entering the High Jump next and vaulting tired him for the high jump. Gaboury took one more jump clearing a higher height, which gave him first place and Consiglio second. Had they both continued to vault it is impossible to say who would have won, but it is only fair to state that Consiglio had beaten Gaboury in the Interfaculty Meet the week previous.

LACROSSE

It was decided that it was at present impossible to organize Lacrosse at McGill, but that if sufficient interest was taken in the game at some future date, that the matter would be reconsidered.

TENNIS

It was decided that steps should be taken to reduce the annual C.I.L.T.U. entrance fee.

SOCCER

It was moved that a letter be sent to the Quebec Branch of the A.A.U. of C. asking what the status of the players of the McGill Soccer Club would be if they entered a local league or played games with members of the local league.

MEDALS

The Secretary was instructed to recommend to the Secretary of the C.I.A.U. that this body purchase and issue the Inter-collegiate medals, awards that are at present in force, and to charge the Athletic Boards in proportion to the average number of medals which each now issues.

GYMNASIUM
RESOLUTION

RESOLVED:

WHEREAS there is a probability of the Arts Building being remodelled this spring, and

WHEREAS Molson Hall is now being used by the Department of Physical Education on an average of 54 hours per week for undergraduate gymnasium classes, and group games, boxing, basketball, also by the students of the Royal Victoria College and the School of Physical Education, and

WHEREAS the Health Service and the administrative headquarters are located in Molson Hall, and

WHEREAS the Department of Physical Education is now carrying on its programme in 13 different buildings, and

WHEREAS it would apparently be impossible to carry on the work of the Department satisfactorily in any other University building at present available,

Be it resolved that this Board transmit to the Principal for the consideration of the Board of Governors the urgency of the situation, and our hope that it might be possible to commence construction of the new gymnasium at an early date.

CARRIED.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 2.15 P.M.

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD held in the Faculty Club on Tuesday, February 24th, 1925 at 12.30 P.M.

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Mr. A.P.S. Glassco, Dr. A.F. Argue, Mr. Walter Molson, Mr. J.T. Lewis, Prof. J.C. Simpson, Dr. A.S. Lamb, Dr. L.C. Montgomery, Mr. B.C. MacLean, Mr. F.C. Cope and Major D.S. Forbes.

MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

RIFLE CLUB

After considerable discussion it was moved that the Rifle Club should be taken under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Board, subject to the conditions that it would receive no financial assistance and no "Colour" awards in the season 1924-25.
CARRIED.

RUGBY

Advertising

It was moved that the Budget for Rugby advertising should not exceed \$1000.00 and that the plan should be submitted to the Board at a future date. CARRIED.

Games

Games with Old Boys, R.M.C. and Ottawa were approved.

Tickets

The price of Season Tickets is to be \$5.50.

BLEACHERS

The purchase of a Knockdown Bleacher of 1000 seats was approved at a cost of about \$2.50 a seat.

STADIUM

The rental of the Stadium to outside clubs was approved, subject to the condition that the charges should cover the maintenance, and with the provision that Mr. Lawrence would be able to close the grounds on the occasions when the grass was too wet.

SWIMMING TANK

Approval was given to rent the Knights of Columbus tank for next year under the same conditions as this year.

PENN RELAY

Approval was given to send Goforth to the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival.

SUSPENSIONS

The applications of the McCombe brothers and L. Nathanson for reinstatement were not approved.

ELIGIBILITY

The following Resolution was unanimously carried:-
"RESOLVED That the various Faculties be communicated with advising them that, in the opinion of the Athletic Board, consideration of requests for excuses for absence from lectures due to athletics, or the special consideration of eligibility to take part in athletic competitions, should be given only on the request of the Athletic Manager or the Director of the Department."

O'DONNELL'S
LOSS OF \$17.

It was moved that O'Donnell be reimbursed for the loss of \$17.00, which was stolen as a result of the carelessness of the Dartmouth manager. CARRIED.

RULES COMMISSION

McGill University approves of the suggestion of the University of Toronto, that the Rules Commission be reduced to one representative from each of the active members and that this representative be selected with a consideration for the confidence of the other active members.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 3 P.M.

APPROVED.....
CHAIRMAN

DATE.....

DR. ALFRED T. BAZIN
MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
MONTREAL

February 10th, 1926.

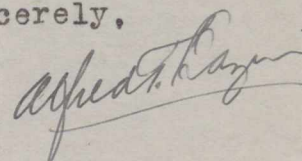
Col. Wilfred Bovey,
McGill University,
Montreal.

Dear Colonel Bovey:-

Many thanks for yours of the 6th inst., enclosing
Mr. Hodgson's opinion regarding the Football situation.

I will add explanatory notes and send it on to
MacDermot. We are very pleased to get the opinion of
such a good exponent and sponsor of clean sport.

Sincerely,



ATB/T.

February 6, 1926.

Dr. A.T. Bazin,
Medical Arts Building,
Sherbrooke and Guy Sts.

Dear Dr. Bazin:-

Colonel Starke asked Mr. Hodgson to reply on his behalf to the circular letter from the McGill News. I am forwarding his reply to you because Mr. Mac Dermot might not know Mr. Hodgson or the circumstances under which the correspondence came in this way.

Yours faithfully,

Wilfrid Bovey.

December 1, 1925.

William C. Hodgson, Esq.,
301, Pine Avenue West,
Montreal.

Dear Mr. Hodgson:-

I appreciate very much the trouble you have taken in outlining some of your views regarding the game of football as played now in comparison with the old game of English Rugby.

My personal preference is for English Rugby and I have always advocated its substitution for the present game, but I found myself practically alone when I first mentioned such a possibility five years ago. I have easily detected a strong and growing feeling against the drawbacks of the present game, the obligations it entails upon the student in the matter of time, its cost and its danger to amateurism. To use a football term 'the game must be opened up'; that can be done in one of two ways: either by reverting to the old English game or by the adoption of the forward pass and American play. I shall strongly oppose the latter suggestion. I have never seen the American game played, but this constant substitution of American practices for our British ones is something to which I object. We shall have to wait and see what the future brings forth.

With all good wishes,

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

WILLIAM C. HODGSON

MONTREAL. November 30, 1925.

Sir Arthur Currie, K.C.M.G., K.C.B.,

McGill University,

Montreal.

Dear Sir Arthur:-

During a conversation which I had recently with Col. Bovey, regarding the game of Football as presently played in the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario, he was good enough to say that you might be interested to hear my humble opinion of the game as it is played today. Let me take it first of all from the player's standpoint.

Take the practices to begin with, I cannot imagine how a player can get the thorough enjoyment out of the practices of the present day game, that surely should be the basis of any good game. I have had, I think, a particularly good opportunity of judging of this phase, for my residence looks on to the Stadium, and I frequently watch McGill boys at practice. They are taken to one part of the field and are drilled for a good period of time on certain plays that are to be undertaken; they are put through the same play over

and over again, which must be monotonous, for the majority of the players never touch the ball. This kind of practice is continued day after day. The actual playing of a regular game, (in practice), is rarely accomplished. Again from the style of the present game, is it not a fact that the small man has very little opportunity? Certainly it would appear to me that the big, heavy, man has more chance of "making the team", than the smaller and possibly more agile man has.

Now from the spectator's standpoint, I claim that the present game is monotonous in the extreme, for there is little variety to it. It is a case of one or two attempts to buck the line, which, given evenly matched teams, rarely results in more than a few yards gain. Then comes the inevitable kick, and unless the opposing back who catches the ball misses the catch, the same performance is repeated again and again, and so it continues. It appears to me that too much depends on the possible fumble of a catch by a back. I saw both the Queens-McGill and the Varsity-McGill Games on the Stadium this Fall. In the former there was a certain amount of running with the ball, but in the Varsity Game, it was the continual bucking the line, and a kick, and waiting for a back to fumble. It was exceedingly uninteresting from a spectator's point of view.

WILLIAM C. HODGSON
MONTREAL.

When I played Football at school here in the early 80's., it was the real English Rugby. I believe it was about 1884 or 1885 that the first deviation from the old rules came into effect, first of all by two men on the forward line outside of the scrum, then four men outside, and from that to the present day game.

My belief is that the actual change in the scrum was brought about through the lack of strictness on the part of referees.

There is in my opinion far more need for science, and necessity of Football knowledge to play the real English Rugby well, than there is with the present Canadian Game. The openness of the English game makes it, I claim, more enjoyable from a spectator's standpoint.

To sum up, various changes have taken place from time to time for the improvement of the present game, none of which has proved satisfactory. It seems to me, therefore, that if McGill would come out definitely in favor of the adoption of English Rugby, that it would meet with the support of the public. There would naturally be opposition, but given strict and good referees, I can see no reason why the experiment should not be a success.

In closing let me say that I have been impressed with the excellent spirit in which the Inter-Varsity Games have been played.

I find that I have made this a rather lengthy epistle, which I hope you will excuse. I am always fond of the good old game, and hope that something can be done to change the present unsatisfactory game.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

A. C. Madgson.

301 Pine Ave N.

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD held in the Faculty Club on Tuesday, November 25th, 1924 at 12.30 P.M.

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Mr. A.P.S. Glassco, Dr. F.J. Tees, Dr. A.F. Argue, Mr. Walter Molson, Mr. J.T. Lewis, Prof. J.C. Simpson, Dr. A.S. Lamb, Dr. L.C. Montgomery, Mr. B.C. MacLean, Mr. F.C. Cope, Mr. L.P. Little and Major D.S. Forbes.

MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

IT WAS MOVED, SECONDED AND APPROVED:-

FOOTBALL COACH

THAT Mr. Frank Shaughnessy's re-engagement be recommended to the Board of Governors.

THAT if possible two honorary coaches be obtained to instruct the Intermediate, Junior and Interfaculty teams.

CHAMPIONSHIP DINNERS

THAT a dinner be given in honour of the Track Club which won the Intercollegiate championship.

THAT a grant be given the Soccer Club toward the expenses of a championship dinner.

CORRESPONDENCE

The letter from the Rifle Club asking for recognition by the Athletic Board was tabled for future discussion.

A letter was received from L.W. Brown, Manager of the McGill Tennis Club requesting permission for the McGill Team to enter a series of exhibition games with American Universities, the entire expenses of the trips to be defrayed by suitable guarantees from the colleges conducting the matches. This permission was granted on condition that the Athletic Board be not liable for any expenses other than membership fees to the United States Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association.

A letter was received from the M.A.A.A. asking McGill to enter a team in a senior hockey group to be composed of the University of Montreal, M.A.A.A. and Cornwall. The Athletic Board approved of this on condition that the players wish to enter the league, that students coupons would be honoured and redeemed by the league, that the league will undertake to meet such expenses of the McGill team as are directly due to its participation in this league and that the games with the University of Montreal shall count in the competition for the Beaubien Cup.

RUGBY MANAGER, 1925

The appointment of R. Bell as Rugby Manager for 1925 was approved.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 2.45 P.M./

APPROVED.....
CHAIRMAN

DATE.....

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD held in the Faculty Club, Friday, September 26th, 1924 at 12.30 P.M.

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Mr. A. P. S. Glassco, Dr. F. J. Tees, Dr. A. F. Argue, Mr. J. T. Lewis, Professor J. C. Simpson, Mr. B. C. Maclean, Mr. L. P. Little, Mr. F. C. Cope and Major D. S. Forbes.

MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

RUGBY SCHEDULE

Sanctions were given for the Exhibition game with R.M.C., 40% of gate receipts after expenses with a minimum guarantee of \$500.00, for October 18th, and for a game with M.A.A.A., Thanksgiving Day, November 10th, 50% of the gate after expenses.

DARTMOUTH GAME

22 players and 10 others were authorized to take the Dartmouth trip.

RAIN INSURANCE FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

It was decided that rain insurance was not necessary.

FURNISHING FIELD HOUSE

A grant of \$200.00 was voted toward the purchase of furniture for the Field House study.

BOXING RING

A grant of \$400.00 was voted for the purchase of a new boxing ring.

CONSTITUTIONS OF CLUBS

A committee composed of Dr. Lamb as chairman, B. C. MacLean and Major D. S. Forbes was appointed to draw up constitutions for the various athletic clubs.

ATHLETIC DRESS

A decision on athletic dress was deferred until the next meeting.

OUTSIDE SANCTION

It was not considered advisable as a general rule, to grant permission for a student to play on an outside team in one sport if it would be liable to affect his efficiency in another college sport.

C.I.A.U MEETING

Campbell Cope was appointed as the third representative to the C.I.A.U. board for this session.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 2 P.M.

DATE.....

APPROVED.....

CHAIRMAN

young lady as far as Amsterdam. She is with a com-
patriot of mine at a house in the—no, Mr. Drake, I, too,
must have my hostage."

"Then you will not tell me where she is?"

Kurt Zander smiled.

"Cannot you be content to have won the game, Mr. Drake? If I were to tell you all I know I wonder where I would be? Lying out there in the forest, as likely as not, with a bullet through my brain. No, thank you, Mr. Drake, but I'll take you to Amsterdam."

I thought for a moment. Perhaps, after all, it would be as well for us to go together. I could not, in any case, bring myself to believe him if he had thought fit to tell me the address. But I could not fathom the man's reason for wishing to accompany me. Perhaps he wanted to get out of Russia, and thought that with me as a companion it would be easier for him to do so. Kurt Zander would not dare to play me false, I told myself, and so agreed.

We left the villa within the hour, and reached Kiev the same night. I put up that night at Monsieur Rubloff's, and when I had seen Zander safely in his room, I asked my host to give me half the jewels. Heaven only knew when again I would set foot in Russia, and Helen might be in need of money. With the assistance of Madame Rubloff, I sewed the gems into a strip of thick tape bandage, and wound it about my waist. One cluster of stones I took the liberty of disposing of to a friend of Rubloff's, a Hebrew, who made a bargain not altogether in my favor, but ready money had become a necessity. Early the next morning Kurt Zander and myself were on the train that was to take us upon the first weary lap of our journey across Europe.

A strange journey it was, this, taken in the company of a man whom I knew for a murderer or worse. Zander's papers were not in such good order as were mine, and carried no endorsement from a respectable Government. And so, to avoid being delayed by official scrutiny, I took the man's advice, and kept away from the more frequented routes, crossing the Continent by devious ways. It was, as Zander told me, slower but safer.

Slower it certainly was, for, lulled into a false security by the apparent certainty of my position and by the dog-like servility of the beaten bully who was my companion, I, perhaps, became a trifle over-confident, a little careless. Be that as it may, upon the seventh morning after leaving Kiev I awoke in a small town of Northern Germany, where we had elected to pass the night, to find that I had slept a round of the clock, that there was a vile taste in my mouth, and that I was penniless, paperless, and gemless, in a country where, although the war was a thing of the past, Englishmen were none too popular. Zander had made a clean sweep. He had left me nothing but the shirt in which I had been sleeping, the drugged sleep into which he had put me, and, pinned on to the pillow, where I could not fail to find it on awakening, a little note:

"MY GOOD DRAKE,—The time has come for us to part. You may think it strange that I gave up the fight too easily. That has always been my way. Give in to the victor of the moment is a good motto. Your luck was in and mine was out. I thought rapidly during those few minutes in the villa at Kanev. I felt that if only I could leave Russia with you all would be well. The things were in a safe hiding-place, you told me, but I could not see you leaving the country without them. Russia is a funny place, and one never knows what may happen. Believe me, I did not accompany you on account of your delightful companionship.

"Now that I come to think it over, I rather doubt that precious letter of yours at the Foreign Office. Curiously enough, I was not at Chelsea upon the night of the murder. In fact, I have an alibi should it become necessary to prove one. By the time you reach London I will be far afield. You will need a new outfit; I have even taken your trousers and shoes. Also, you will be required to produce papers. They are rather sticklers for papers over here in Germany—and they don't altogether like Englishmen.

"And now, to show you that I bear no malice, I may tell you that Helen Borrodaile is at number seventeen in the Muiderstraat in Amsterdam. I tell you this that you may remember it, if ever it is in your power to do me a good turn. Moreover, the knowledge is of no further use to me. I must confess that I would willingly go from here to Holland and give myself the pleasure of wringing the fair Helen's neck, but there is always a certain risk about murder. It draws attention to one's movements, and when one is traveling with so fine a collection of jewels as that which I have just removed from your waist, one does not court publicity.

"You will understand, my dear cat—you will remember the fable of the cat and the chestnuts—why I am writing at such length. I'm allowing myself the luxury of what you in England call rubbing it in. I have plenty of time. You will sleep for another ten hours, and I leave by the first train in the morning, which is not for three hours yet. I don't dare to go to sleep, and, as it's snowing, I don't want to walk about the streets.

"Looking at you, as you lie there on the bed, I'm almost tempted to strangle you. Your necktie would do admirably. But, as I have said, murder is an infernally risky business, and I don't want the police on my heels until I've had a fair start. Perhaps you won't send them after me at all. You will have your work cut out convincing these stupid German officials that you are what you say you are; and remember that I've told you where to find the girl.

K. Z."

I sat up in bed and looked out through the frost-rimed windows over the snow-covered roofs and gables of that little North German town.

"And that," I said to myself, "is that!"

I WILL not harass my readers with a description of my difficulties, official and sartorial, before I was able to leave the scene of my discomfiture. Zander was right. Germans do not love Englishmen, and my delivery, naked, penniless, and without papers, into the hands of the rulers of that little German town was as balm to their war-wounded pride. Three days of waiting, of interviewing unimaginative tailors and impossible bootmakers. Three days during which the wires buzzed incessantly between the burgomaster and my friend in the Foreign Office. And then, reluctantly, they had to allow me to shake the dust off my ill-fitting boots and take my departure.

Ten hours later I alighted, stiff-legged and weary, from a train at the Weesper Poort Station at Amsterdam. Half an hour later I was between the sheets at the Hotel Amstel.

The next morning I was early astir and interviewing a sleepy assistant who was taking down the shutters from an imposing tailoring establishment in the Kalverstraat. It was necessary, I explained to him, that I have some clothes. The German atrocities which I was still wearing for lack of anything better were having a deteriorating effect upon me. Within half an hour of entering the shop I left it attired once more in something approaching the garb of a gentleman. Barber, bootmaker and hosier completed the metamorphosis. I took my breakfast at the hotel and ten o'clock was striking from a church tower facing the harbor when I asked a cabman if he could drive me to the Muiderstraat. The fare he told me would be five gulden.

I left the cab at a bridge where the Muiderstraat crosses one of the big city canals, the Prisengracht, I think it was, and made my way on foot to number seventeen—to find myself hopelessly at fault. Again I told myself had Kurt Zander got the better of me.

The house before which I stood was one of those buildings of brown brick faced with grey stone, so common to Dutch cities. Its quaintly carved gables jutted out above lower stories, the windows of which were curtainless and grimed with dirt. It was this aspect of desolation that told me that I had come upon a fool's errand. The sound when I knocked at the green-painted door was confirmation of my suspicions that the house was untenanted. The echoes reverberated hollowly. Then, crossing the narrow street, I spoke to a man who was at work upon the mechanism of the drawbridge that at this point spanned the canal. I had but little Dutch, but the fellow spoke German enough to make his meaning understood.

THE house on the Muiderstraat, I learnt, had been empty for three weeks. There had been a deal of excitement, happenings that were still savory tit-bits of gossip for the good burghers of the district. It had always been a place of mystery, that house on the Muiderstraat. The people who had lived there were Russian, the man thought, and there had been all sorts of midnight meetings and visitors and curious tales. A little over a month since, the street had been awakened in the early hours of the morning by the arrival of a car, a big, high-powered car that bore the marks of a long journey. Mynheer Van Puis, "who lives, monsieur, at the corner there by the windmill," had told a strange story of what he had seen from his window, a story of a woman half-led, half-carried into the house. Mynheer Puis had kept a still tongue. What business had it been of his? There had been enough trouble during the war for a good burgher to want to mix himself up with Russians.

But that was nothing to what had occurred a week later. Official cars from the Bureau of Police this time. Three cars in all and many policemen. Two men had been taken away, handcuffed. Everyone who lived in the Muiderstraat had been out of doors that night, Mynheer Puis among them, telling the story of what he had seen. Mynheer Puis had accompanied the police to headquarters. No, the man at work on the drawbridge had heard nothing further. The house had been officially sealed and that was all. I gave the fellow a few gulden and retraced my steps to the main street, where I had left the cab. To collect my thoughts I walked the whole of the way back to the hotel. There I lunched and that afternoon sent in my name to the chief at the police bureau.

Mynheer Helst was politeness itself. His story of the happenings of the house in the Muiderstraat confirmed that of my friend of the drawbridge. It had been—Mynheer Helst referred to a diary—upon the evening of the tenth of March that three men came to him at the office where I was now sitting. They were



His back was toward me, and I told myself that I could hope for no more favorable moment. "Turn around Zander." The man wheeled about with the cry of a wounded beast.

Continued on page 53

Coaching and Canadian Rugby

By FRANK SHAUGHNESSY

(AS REPORTED BY J. L. ROUNTREE)

"Shag," famous McGill coach, reveals some of his bag of tricks, gives some sound advice, and picks Warren Snyder as Canada's greatest all-round player.



"Red" Batstone, of Queen's, Dominion champions. He and Leadley are selected as best half-back combination in Canada to-day. "Shag" says this pair would make champions out of any otherwise mediocre team.

*"The race is not always to the swift—
The battle to the strong—"*

HAD there been no truth in the well-known lines which appear above, there would have been no necessity for coaches in any line of sport and more especially in Canadian rugby football.

If it were just a matter of the strongest team—that is, from a physical point of view—winning, all that would have to be done would be to employ a scout to round up the biggest men he could find.

But coaching is necessary; and that is proof of the statement made in the two lines with which I preface my remarks on coaching as I have experienced it in connection with football with McGill University since 1912.

As everyone knows, a coach has to take green and perhaps light material, and mold that material in order that a heavier and more experienced team may be caught up with and eventually beaten. This, of course, does not always happen, but one has only to remember the Queen's University team when that squad won the Canadian championship two years ago. Against the heavy Argonauts of Toronto, with Lionel Conacher, the "big train," almost impossible to stop, the Queen's team seemed miserable and weak. But greater team play, machine-like combination, pulled the lighter crew out on top to annex Dominion laurels.

But there is really a more important matter that a coach must always keep in his mind, and which I think he should pay more attention to than anything else. It is protection of the members of the team he is looking after against injuries on the field. A coach should insist upon every athlete going on the field well padded as to head, shoulders, knees and ankles. And every one of those players should be directed to report to the trainer and coach immediately even the slightest bruise or shock.

When a man shows the slightest effect from a hard tackle, I believe in removing him from the gridiron at once. Men who go into a game for which they have had their training carefully supervised and their equipment properly selected certainly have a better chance of emerging from that game in good shape than the poorly-trained members of another team improperly equipped.

Favors Canadian Game

EVERY now and then one hears of making changes in our Canadian game. Many have been made in the past, but in my opinion the only changes that might be made now would be in connection with ensuring more safety for the players.

I am often asked if I think American football will ever take the place of our present game, and my answer has

always been that I cannot imagine this ever happening. Possibly I think this because the American game would not give as much protection to the men on the field as the game we have here now. And then, again, the Canadian game is so much more attractive in every way. It would be foolish to change our present style of open play to the slower and concealed style in vogue across the border. The mass play in the United States would certainly not tend to lessen accidents here, and, besides that, spectators would not see the ball half as much as they do now.

While we are talking about the open Canadian game, I would like to dwell for a moment on what I consider the finest piece of work and the prettiest dash for a touchdown I have seen since I became connected with Canadian football. It is an instance of how attractive this game of ours really can be.

It was back in 1914 at Kingston, when George Laing, of Queen's, dashed down one hundred and ten yards for a touchdown. He caught a kick-off right on the goal line and started on his victorious rush. One by one he eluded the opposing players, until he had run through them all and over the line for a touch. It was a wonderful thing to look at, and the gathering of rugby enthusiasts were as a crazed mob.

But while that was the finest play those who witnessed the University of Toronto-McGill play-off in that same year at Toronto must admit this was one of the most exciting of struggles, and would have converted even the most blasé into a red-hot fan. It was another instance of the attractiveness of our game.

In this battle of the gridiron, "Red" McKenzie, Varsity's great kicking-half, saved the Blue and White colors of the Toronto institution of learning time and time again with wonderful punting and running. McGill got into the lead by scoring a touch with only one minute to play. It seemed to me that all was over. But with only thirty seconds to go, an offside gave Varsity possession and "Laddy" Cassels went over for the try that won the game.

Cut Out Massed Buck

THERE is still a change, however, that we could make that would help the players, and that is to do away altogether with the massed buck. We have certainly cut it down to a great degree; but it should be done away with altogether—that is, the ball carrier should not be given any impetus from behind, but should go through on his own weight after he steps through the hole that has been opened for him.

Allan Arless, of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association team, was killed a few years ago stopping one of these plays and last year McGill University barely escaped

losing a player in like manner. The sooner this buck is done away with the better it will be for the game.

In stating what a coach is needed for, I must go further than to talk about giving teams a knowledge of the science of the game and warning them about protecting the players; I must give a few ideas of my own on how players should get into trim for a rugby season. The trouble with so many youngsters who aspire to gridiron fame is that they want to be players too soon.

The very first time I saw a club practising in Canada was in Ottawa about twelve or thirteen years ago. I shall never forget my first impressions—as I considered—"how not to train for a rugby season." The coach, as he was called, immediately divided his squad up into two teams and put them through an hour's scrimmage. He never stopped to consider the damage that might have been done to the players, who had not been conditioned. And at the same time this could not possibly have done a green squad any good.

Get Into Condition

POSITIVELY the first thing a man should do if he wants to play a strenuous game like Canadian rugby, is to get into condition. No one can hope to "play November football in September." Trick plays, formations and scrimmages come in time, but not at the start.

To get into condition there is no finer start than to get out and run.

Running is the greatest training anyone can have for rugby. Then there must, of course, come simple calisthenics such as raising one's body on one's arms, and to complete the early part of the training, attention must be paid to falling on the ball. The latter is perhaps more important than just learning it for the purpose of helping the team along. A player must learn to fall on the ball properly for his own good as well as for his team's. He must be able to fall on the ball in such a way that in doing so he will not be in danger of breaking any bones.

These three points—running, calisthenics and falling on the ball—may be looked upon as the three primary points in the training routine, and they must occupy at least one week of the early work.

For the second week of training, all the time must be divided equally between punting, catching and tackling. Any team in Canadian rugby, the members of which can do these three things, is seventy-five per cent. perfect.

Three days should then be spent on defensive work against plays. The substitute line may be sent in to work the plays while the probable team will be used to block them. Each man has to be taught to play his position, to break through and shift to meet an opposing shift.

The last stage of the pre-season work starts with a few simple plays after the defence has been rounded out. It is a mistake to go ahead too fast with the plays. The fewer the better at first. The main thing is to concentrate on having each perfected and having each member of the team fall into his part of the manoeuvre at the right time.

Masked Plays and Muffs

THERE is one coach, Dobie of Cornell, who has perfected the off-tackle play in American football to such an extent that everywhere he goes, while each team knows he's



The inscrutable "Shag" on the coaching line.

going to use it, no one is able to stop it effectively. Once he gets his team into condition, he spends nearly an hour each day on this one play.

When all is said and done, I believe that, in the Canadian game, the team that is strong defensively, has a good kicker and good safe half-backs, need never worry about carrying a number of trick plays in its repertoire. If the quarter-back is smart enough to let the other team have the ball and make errors with it, he will find that his team will eventually win the game without any great effort to carry the ball.

Several of McGill's rugby teams which I have coached have been very strong both offensively and defensively, yet we lost two championship contests in which we bucked and ran all over the other team. This was the reason: one or two muffs of punts on the part of our half-backs undid all the hard work put in previously.

In the play-off between McGill and University of Toronto at Kingston a few years ago, I distinctly remember that McGill made eighteen first downs to 'Varsity's three; but two kicks fumbled by McGill backs were scooped up by the opposing wingmen, hustled over the line when the opportunity presented itself, to give the Toronto team the necessary margin for a victory.

Speeding Up the Game

BUT mistakes such as these are gradually being discovered and eliminated as much as possible by various coaches. In this connection it is interesting to look back upon some of the changes that have been made in the game in recent years. Through some of these changes the game has become cleaner and cleaner until to-day the "dirty player" is an exception. Slugging, which was prevalent in the early years of my connection with the Canadian game, after I had played and coached the American game, have practically disappeared.

The snapping back of the ball and the reduction of from fourteen to twelve men on a team have speeded up the game tremendously. From a spectator's point of view, Canadian rugby is the greatest spectacle found anywhere. The game is faster, more open and spectacular than any other game along football lines. As an illustration of this, we might glance over the statistics of a Canadian and United States game both played on the same day last year.

In the McGill-University of Toronto battle played at 'Varsity Stadium, Toronto, a total of 208 plays were completed in sixty minutes actual playing time. These consisted of sixty-eight punts, sixty-two end runs and seventy-eight bucks. This is certainly a great departure from the old days of two bucks and a kick, and shows how the encouragement of allowing limited interference has benefited the game.

Let us turn to another struggle which took place on the same day, when Yale and Harvard played their annual game. On that occasion a total only of 108 plays were completed during the entire game. It can readily be agreed that Canadian fans get more action.

Our style of play, however, exacts a great deal more from the player than does the United States form of play. McGill University has taken part in three games against American Universities, and while beaten under U.S. rules, all members of the Montreal institution of learning's roster stated that the game, once you were trained to it, would be a "tea party" compared to their own. The reason for this is that in the American game there is no rule compelling the team to put the ball into play immediately, and as a result the teams are able to waste time after each play in order to recover their wind.

Another reason for the more telling qualities of the Canadian game is the greater amount of kicking which takes place over here. This tells heavily on the condition of the players, for the wings have to be right up with the ball every time the backs send it soaring towards the opposing goal.



"Shag's" Career

FRANK SHAUGHNESSY, a gridiron star at Notre Dame University, graduated from that institution of learning in 1906, and coached for some time in the southern states, both football and baseball teams. While he was still at Notre Dame he captained the college football team of 1904.

He coached Southern College for three years, and later played baseball in the major leagues. He played with the Washington Senators, now champions of the world, in 1905, and with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1908. From then on he has been acting in a managerial or coaching capacity, and has piloted the Syracuse Club of the International League for some years. While he looks after Syracuse baseball hopes in the summer, he is always back to try and push McGill University, of Montreal, to the front in both rugby and hockey in the autumn and winter.

It will be seen that Shaughnessy is nothing if not versatile. He is probably unique on this continent, for it is doubtful if any coach on the continent could show himself a master in football, baseball and hockey.

There is still one part of Canada that should show greater interest in our game than it does at the present time and that is the West. Teams that have come east in the past two years to compete in the finals for the Canadian championship, certainly showed that they

were composed of a fine type of player. Every man was big enough, and fast enough, but seemed to lack condition and the knowledge of the fundamental principles of the game. The men were weaker in the latter department than in anything else. Here is where coaching comes in. The men in the West have apparently been started wrong.

No team to-day can ever win by bucking and end-running, such as these "Young Lochinvars" do. As we have pointed out before, a good kicker is most essential, as are outside wings, and above all, a properly trained defense. This thought brings out another matter that has probably not been over-emphasized in this article so far.

There is probably no department in the game that has changed so much of recent years as the defensive tactics. I can remember the first time I saw this Canadian game of ours, that the defense was lined up in one straight line against the opposing side



with three half-backs spread out across the field about forty yards in the rear. There was no secondary line of defense to take care of the man suddenly slipping through a hole in the line.

McGill was probably the first team to make a change which brought two halves away back to make a strong secondary defense. My theory is that one man really on the defensive can play against two men on the attack. Now practically every team in the East is using this system of defense. As a result it is practically impossible to make continuous gains where two good teams are competing.

Talking of defensive tactics reminds me of one of the funniest things that I have come in contact with during my career as a coach.

It was away back in 1913 and in this year I had a man playing scrimmage who carried out every instruction to the letter. That year University of Toronto had a centre scrim noted for being able to get down under kicks. I instructed my scrim under no circumstances to allow this 'Varsity man to continue the way he had been going when there was a kick to run down under.

My man as usual carried out his instructions. The Toronto man after being blocked effectively three or four times seemed to lose his temper. My man said nothing; took the abuse handed him, and kept on preventing his opposing player from getting away.

Finally the 'Varsity man went up to him after a play had been completed and spoke to him seriously.

"Say, what do you mean by holding me the way you are doing?" he asked.

Without a smile the McGill man replied: "If you want to go down under any kicks to-day, you'll have to get Mr. Shaughnessy to change his instructions."

Another factor which has contributed greatly to the progress of the game in the East is the efficiency of the officials. More especially is this true in the intercollegiate series. The officials are becoming more efficient every year and as a result the play is becoming faster and cleaner. It is years since any of the intercollegiate teams have had men ruled off for intentional fouls. This is the ideal spirit in which the game should be played. No man playing the game to-day can in any way help his team by intentionally laying himself out to injure an opposing player. On the contrary he hurts the game and himself.

Before I bring this article to a conclusion I would just like to say a few words about the best of the exponents of the Canadian game that I have seen since my connection with it.

Billington and Snyder

THE greatest punter and undoubtedly the finest gentleman I ever had the pleasure of meeting here was Billington, who kicked McGill to victory in the championship race of 1912. I doubt if his equal as either a punter or drop-kicker ever

Continued on page 48



Warren Snyder, captain of U. of T., and Jack Newton, former star, now coach. Snyder is picked by "Shag" as Canada's best all-round player of all time.

This is a story for business men, hard-up wives and radiophans.

ICE FOR THE ESQUIMAUX

By JAY GELZER

ILLUSTRATED BY H. R. BALLINGER

Dick Bennett taught his chief that the most important phase of selling is to be able to go back and sell 'em again.

A SMART delivery truck, shaped not unlike a purple pumpkin coach, rolled into Acacia Place, and came to an exact halt before No. 23.

In the front yard of No. 20, directly across, young Mrs. Bennett suspended gardening operations long enough to watch subsequent proceedings with interest.

A purple-liveried driver descended, opened plate glass doors at the rear, and extracted a package elaborately wrapped in violet tissue.

Flowers . . .

Young Mrs. Bennett was young, pretty, and pleasantly situated in life, but at that moment her eyes, following the violet tissue wrapped package up the path to the door of No. 23 were wistful.

Flowers . . . that meant that Margy Westcott was giving another dinner, the second in a week. She knew those little dinners Margy gave; for six, usually, with shaded candles and a white capped maid to serve. The sparkle of crystal, the sheen of fine linen, the soft luster of polished silver, all these things Margy had in abundance.

Young Mrs. Bennett sighed. She dragged the toe of her white shoe sadly through the gravel of the path leading up to No. 20.

Abstractedly she remembered what fun she and Dick had had, making that gravel path which lent a quaint aspect to what would have been a very ordinary house but for the various touches redeeming its commonplaceness. Wooden blinds of a queer peacock blue against snowy sides; a shallow porch, flagged with warm red squares of tiling; an odd doorway . . . they'd gone without a vacation to get that doorway!

But . . . she told herself soberly . . . the vacation would have passed into the realm of things which are not. The doorway remained. She never walked through it without the peculiar satisfaction accruing from beauty obtained at a sacrifice.

The purple clad delivery man returned to his wagon, whistling. There followed the rattle of shifting gears, and once more the quiet of Acacia Place was unbroken.

A pleasant neighborhood, Acacia Place, with trim little houses bordering upon a central square carefully parked and shrubbed. The houses had that air of friendly invitation belonging to houses sniending tranquil lives. Of them all, No. 20 was the smallest; No. 23 the largest.

Walking up the gravel path to a stone bench beneath the one tree their lot displayed, Dolly Bennett sank down upon it. She was still thinking of Margy Westcott's dinner party.

She and Dick were not invited, of course. Not . . . important enough. Dick could not be useful to Jack Westcott. Or if he could be useful, he would be, without having to be bribed by charming little dinners and evening bridge.

Looking steadily toward the house opposite, Dolly Bennett tried to fight down a surge of something close to envy.

Envy . . . she reminded herself sternly . . . was an entirely ignoble emotion. The meanest, cheapest, most contemptible . . . her adjectives slid off into desolate silence.



Sometimes Dolly sat cross-legged in front of the fire, dreaming of their future, if ———?

Mr. Westcott was approaching No. 23 Acacia Place, in his new car. Observing the glittering enamel and the shining metal of that new car, Dolly Bennett swallowed hard.

The meanest . . . most contemptible emotion . . . Mr. Westcott drew up before his doorway with a flourish, honked loudly, descended, and busied himself with some trifling adjustment beneath the hood.

Mrs. Westcott appeared, clad in an attractive creation of palest green. Her ash blonde hair was elaborately marcelled, her eyebrows plucked to a line, her face delicately rouged. She looked, to an unprejudiced observer, to be scarcely more than a radiant twenty.

That youthful radiance was a silent but effective criticism of Dolly Bennett. Beneath it, she flinched in acknowledgment, spreading her small, square hands before her for a half-humorous inspection of their undoubted state of grime. Setting out rose bushes did not contribute to a desirable state of lily whiteness. There was also an undoubted smudge upon her pale gray linen. Very likely upon her face also.

Well . . . Dolly Bennett told herself lightly . . . one could not live and at the same time keep entirely free of the necessary soil of living. She and Dick had agreed upon that. One had to choose: to be an onlooker, or to take an active part in life . . . one could not be both.

Margy Westcott rippled down to the side of the car, exchanging a careless, laughing remark with her husband, rippled back up the steps again, perceived Dolly Bennett with a palpable start of surprise and waved a languid greeting as she disappeared within.

Unerringly Dolly Bennett knew that the entire performance had been staged for her benefit.

Grandstand players, the Westcotts. Never losing an opportunity to impress their good fortune upon the Bennetts.

"It's *why* I mind their having more than we do," realized Dolly Bennett unhappily. "Because they rub it in so!"

THERE was, of course a reason. Years before, she had refused to marry Jack Westcott, and later success had never permitted him to forgive her refusal or his own emotion thereat.

"And I can't forgive the fact that he's more successful than Dick—aren't people queer?" laughed Dolly Bennett, irritated by her own absurdity.

From the vacation-paid-for doorway of No. 20 appeared two children, rosy from recent sleep, immaculately starched and ruffled.

Envy drifted away from Dolly Bennett immediately. Here at least she was richer than the Westcotts.

Richer in every way, she told herself staunchly, watching the advancing children. How *could* there be any comparison between asthmatic, puffy Jack Westcott and Dick with his alert youth? And little Dolly and Junior—could any woman ask more? A pretty home a devoted servant . . . Dolly Bennett smiled.

She did not care about the Westcott dinner party! Did not care about their new car, or the flowers, or *anything* . . .

Assisted by the four-year-old and the joyous six-year-old, she went back to her work of setting out rose bushes.

It was a pity that people could not appreciate Dick's real ability, and that people like Jack Westcott could succeed with such apparent ease. There were things she wanted and could not have, but life was full of sunshine. One could not have everything . . .

* * * * *

AT THAT moment, crossing the floor of the main office for his third glass of icewater in half an hour, Dick Bennett was conscious of the pitying glances of his associates.

From the glass-partitioned cubbyhole of the president, proceeded a low hum of discussion. Facts and figures . . . they were going to call him on the carpet. That much was plain.

Gulping down water which only temporarily relieved the dryness of his throat, he went back to his desk and sat, apparently busy with papers, in a brown study of his own incapacity.

He had youth, a charming wife, ambition, the will to work hard, and yet . . .

Wryly he was remembering various catastrophes in his career. Sometimes, perhaps, he had not been to blame.

Continued on page 51

Christian Churches Are on Trial

And Not the Christian Religion, Says Pastor-Writer—Some Pertinent Remarks on His Visit to Scotland.

RALPH CONNOR

IT IS not the Christian religion which is on trial to-day, but the churches which purport to represent it, Ralph Connor (Rev. Charles Gordon) declares in an article appearing in the *British Weekly*.

The Canadian novelist has been paying a visit to Scotland after an absence of five years and is giving his impressions of the "Land o' Cakes," and the changes he notes in it and its people. He asks, in referring to a new zeal for religion he has noted in Scotland: "Has the Church the message and the spirit of this age?"

As Scotland now appeals to him, he writes, "no land, no people, no time ever offered such opportunity as Scotland to-day to the prophet with a message." No other land, he says, has such a religious background as Scotland, and there never was a time in Scotland's history "where there was so deep, so sincere a yearning for a new showing forth of the power of God in the life of a nation." What a chance, he exclaims, for the prophet-preacher! What a chance for a man with a clear-seeing eye and a clear-speaking voice! What a chance for a man sent from God!

"Five years ago I went about Scotland pushing the button of my mental and spiritual camera, and getting more or less vivid pictures of the life and the character of the Scottish people from varying points of view," he writes. "I have been doing the same thing again. The pictures present certain fixed features upon which time makes little change. But there are contrasts arresting and instructive.

"As I recall the pictures of that time five years ago I see a people sure of themselves with a new sureness, but still uncertain and wondering as to the value and the meaning of that terrific experience from which they had just come. There were those who were proclaiming a new and a better world, a world in which a lofty idealism should have sway; a world in which honour and truth should determine the doings of nations and of men; a world in which would prevail that spirit of comradeship and brotherhood which had welded men of all ranks and classes, of all shades of opinion, into one living, breathing unity, invincible against a common foe and unbreakable under the strain of a common agony.

"What of the Scotland of to-day? There are certain unchangeables. The face of the dear old land is as unchangeably lovely as ever—the waving line of the far blue Bens over the Forth from a West End Edinburgh window is charged with its ancient tender mystery and all the enchantment of hill and nuik, of stream and loch, of old castle and ruined keep, of cosy village and well-tilled farm is there, wonderful, beautiful as ever. Only the far-away Scot knows how rich, how rare, how heart penetrating the beauty of the homeland can be. That beauty ever smites the homecoming Scot with a sharp and delighted surprise. He had forgotten the sheer perfection of loveliness that greets his eager eyes on every hand.

"But what of the folk, their thinking, their manner of life?

"To begin with outside things, I was struck with the appearance of thrifty well-being everywhere evident. Every mark of the slovenliness, so noticeable in those post-war days, had vanished. Though I knew of the unemployment haunting the steps of the working men, though I had learned of the 10,000 Glasgow homes unfit for human habitation, though I was told of a protracted, desperate fight with poverty carried on by thousands of self-respecting, independent Scottish folk in corners hidden from the investigating eye of the official inspector, yet I find an impression,

definite and unmistakable, of a people settled down to a resolute, sturdy, steady effort to meet life's demands with unshaken courage.

"There is not the shadow of a doubt that Scotland, like the rest of Britain, is fully determined to retain her place among the honest and self-respecting peoples of the world in that she will meet to the full life's obligations. She is determined to pay her way, and well she knows that only by hard work and thrift can she pay her way. Soap-box orators may draw crowds by their thumping periods, but the honest Scot is too intent upon 'getting on with it' to pay much heed.

"But, all the same, while he is busiest at his work the Scot is thinking his hardest. And this leads to a word as to the new politics in Scotland. The people are not satisfied with the thing that is. They are convinced that there is something fundamentally wrong with the conditions under which they are forced to carry on their work. The post-war Bolshevism, Communism and other red-eyed isms that for a time drew men's eyes, are now quietly ignored.

"Let no man imagine, however, that the people of Scotland are to sit quietly under a sense of injustice. There is no more terrible man on earth than the thrifty, hard-working Scot convinced that he is being deprived of something that is properly coming to him.

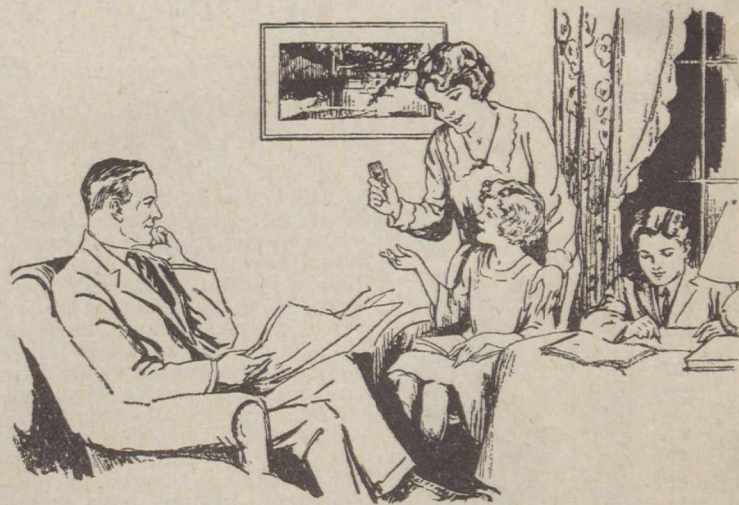
"And thus naturally am I led to say something about religion and the Church.

"As to religion, my observation leads me to say with confidence that Scotland is as soundly and fundamentally religious as ever in her history. The essential elements of faith, reverence, submission in relation to God have a very real place in the hearts of the people.

"Reverence for religion, yearning for a new experience of the power of religion, a saddening fear of the decay of religion—these emotions one meets not infrequently, and among young people rather than among the more mature in experience. There is a scanning of the religious horizon for a new portent, a strained intentness of listening for a new voice, a sure voice, the voice of a man with a message from God.

"What of the pulpit?
"I had the pleasure of listening to some half-dozen sermons—no very wide basis of induction. But they were from outstanding preachers, old school and new school, men of learning, of modern ideas, some of them men of brilliant preaching gifts. In addition, I heard assembly addresses upon the great enterprises of the church by church leaders and to inspiring audiences. What about these sermons and addresses? Able, clearly, intellectual, forceful—all that and more. They were mostly of the expository type, too, the best type after all. But I came away at times with a sense of something lacking. Well do I know that the lack may have been in me. Yet there seemed to be wanting that prophet's sense of message, that clear conviction that he has a word from God, which gives to the preacher his authority and power.

"Then, too, there seemed to me another lack, and here, again, I humbly submit the lack may be in me. There seemed to be little passion for the people. No awareness of the eclipse of faith in the hearts of thousands even of those who still 'go to church,' no evidence of sympathy with the acute sense of injustice, social and industrial, which festers in the very souls of people in all ranks of life, high and low, rich and poor. There was little of that eternal ache ever found in the heart of the shepherd whose sheep are out on the mountains lost and wandering ever farther away."



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Welcome for Russian Expatriates

English Historian and Professor Says Britain and U. S. Have Stood Aloof, Unlike European Countries.

CHARLES SAROLEA

BRITAIN and United States have both made a large mistake in not offering a more sympathetic welcome to intellectual Russian exiles, in the opinion of Charles Sarolea, writing for the *Contemporary Review*. Their lives made intolerable by the persecution of the Bolsheviks, thousands and thousands of Russia's best and most intelligent stock are fleeing from her borders and seeking refuge and homes in other European countries, where, Mr. Sarolea tells us, they are being made to feel that they are wanted. Britain and United States have stood aloof and indifferent—in fact, have taken means to discourage an influx of these talented and progressive people, many of whom might well prove ornaments of learning in our universities and the higher professions.

On the other hand, what will be the ultimate effects of the present vast migration of Russian intellectuals into other parts of Europe? asks Mr. Sarolea. It is a universal law of history, he proceeds to state, that the part which is played by refugees is entirely out of proportion to their numbers. Even as the pollen seed of flowers which is scattered by the wind or carried on the wings of bees fertilizes other species of flowers, even so emigrants fertilize the genius of other nations, and are a very notable factor in human progress. Such was the case of the Jews who, for thousands of years, were the middlemen of civilization. Such was the case of the Huguenots, who brought the weaving industry to England, who introduced improved methods of agriculture in South Africa, who spread French culture all over Europe. Such was the case of the French refugees of the revolution who were generally supporters of the old regime.

It would be premature to estimate the extensiveness or intensity of the influence of the Russian *Diaspora*. The literary influence can never be as deep or as wide as that of the Huguenots, because of the formidable obstacle of the Russian language. It is not likely that Russian can ever become, like French, the international language of culture. As for the political and moral influence, it is largely restricted to the Slavonic countries, where the refugees have no doubt strengthened the racial consciousness of the Slav race. In the meantime, the most important

influence of the Russian emigration has been in the spheres of art and literature—in painting, in music, in stage management, in the short story and the drama. Such performances as the *Blue Bird* have been a revelation to Berlin, Paris and London.

There is only one country where the Russian influence has had far-reaching effects, namely, Germany. The war has not only crippled the foreign markets of the Germans, but has also caused infinite damage to their moral and intellectual prestige. For many years to come the outside world is not likely to look again upon Germany as a "spiritual home." Germany, however, expects to find ample compensation in Russia.

If the effect of the Russian emigration on Europe has been so far comparatively superficial, the effect of Europe on Russian emigrants has, on the contrary, been enormous. Before the war, Russian refugees were either revolutionary anarchists or idle aristocratic absentees. The present *emigres*, instead of being idlers, are strenuous workers. Instead of being revolutionists they are bitter anti-revolutionists. Future Russia will, above all, need two classes of men, political leaders and professional experts, engineers, lawyers, doctors, and teachers. The present Russian emigration will provide both. The refugees are learning the art of politics in the only school where it can be learned—the school of freedom. The fact is not sufficiently realized by the Russians themselves. I found that in Moscow and Petrograd, amongst the intellectuals who had remained at home, there was a strong feeling against the refugees, who, in their opinion, had deserted their post and had left the small surviving remnant of the middle class to the tender mercies of the Bolshevik tyrants. This feeling is obviously unjust. The refugees are not lost to Russia, they are constituting the reserves of the coming generation. The future of the Russian continent will be, I believe, largely molded by the two millions of emigrants who have spent their *Lehrjahre* and *Wanderjahre* in foreign parts, and who have been trained during those long years in the stern discipline of poverty and suffering, of hard manual and mental labor.

Coaching and Canadian Rugby

Continued from page 25

existed; certainly not to my knowledge. But for the strongest all-round player, I name Warren Snyder of University of Toronto. He has the physique to take part in any play, his own or the opposing team might make. He is in practically every buck and end run started on the field. He seems to be just as strong at the end of the game as at the commencement.

Some might take exception to this and claim the honor for Lionel Conacher, who formerly played with the Toronto Argonauts and is now with Pittsburgh. Conacher was undoubtedly a great player, especially as a ball carrier and open field runner, but I don't think he had the all-round ability of either Snyder, Batstone or Leadley.

The latter two, of Queen's University, Kingston, are undoubtedly the greatest half-back combination in Canada. The judgment displayed by these two players in combining with each other is almost uncanny. The addition of this pair to any fair team would almost surely result in that team winning a championship. Either of them can perform as a half-back should, and neither of them is selfish in the slightest degree in advancing his own interests ahead of those of his team.

Montgomery, quarter-back of McGill University for several years, was the greatest player I have seen at the key-stone position. A great defensive man and a fine ball carrier, he had the whole-hearted confidence of his team-mates. Only one other quarter classed near him,

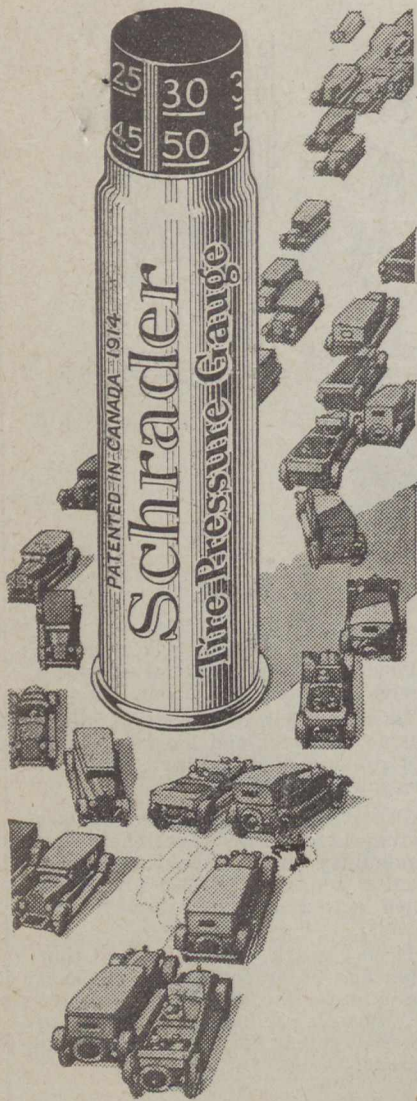
and that was Evans of Queen's University. The latter, while a magnetic quarter-back, lacked the physical qualities, "Monty" always possessed.

I feel that I should not miss this opportunity of touching on one subject, which comes up every year in connection with intercollegiate rugby. The question is being asked right along: "Is there not a taint of professionalism creeping into the game?"

There is some talk of inducements being made to players to attend certain Canadian universities, but I would like to say right now that this is all "the bunk," to use a vulgar yet expressive term. I know personally that Canadian universities are absolutely clean in the conduct of sport. I don't believe there is an athlete in Canada who to-day could secure a position in a Canadian university that would even partially pay his tuition.

Athletes Good Students

AT MCGILL University we find that the percentage of students who fail in their examinations is less among those who take part in sport than those who are out of touch with athletics of any kind. I believe in training tables and keeping men together more for the reason of building up morale in them than for any special good they may obtain from the actual eating at that table. When men sit at a table night after night, they are certainly going to have a good feeling of comradeship which will not



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only help them on the playing field but which will prepare them for their studies a good deal more than the dance hall and late nights.

I have been asked to write about Canadian rugby as a coach. Into my remarks may have crept the impression that the game is unsafe for the young manhood of Canada. But if this impression has been conveyed let me say in conclusion that it is entirely wrong. I may have dwelt on the ways and means of avoiding unnecessary injury to players; but I may also say that these ways and

means are converting the game into nothing more than a red-blooded sport, with no more chance of injury than most others. There are more casualties in baseball than there are in Canadian rugby. This has been proven. The Canadian game requires courage and physical strength, the former more so than the latter; but it is one of the greatest builders of character that we have at our disposal to-day. Parents who will not allow their sons to take part in the game should remember the good points as well as the bad.

The Asylum of Adventure

Continued from page 29

presumably to take some post as governess or secretary, were evidently the sort who combined a new neatness with a certain early Victorian comfort and indifference to cost. The conservatories were of antiquated pattern but full of rich and exotic things; there were things still more old-fashioned; such as a gray and rather featureless classical statue in the centre. Within a few yards of it were things so Victorian as croquet-hoops and croquet-mallets, as if a game had been in progress, and beyond it under the tree was a table set out with tea things, for people for whom tea was not a trifle. All these human things, unused at the moment by human beings, seem to emphasize the emptiness of the garden. Or rather, so far as he was concerned, they emphasized the fact that it was almost empty, save for the one thing that could so strangely fill it with life. For far away down one of the paths pointing towards the kitchen garden, he saw a figure moving as yet unconsciously toward him. It came out under an arch crowned with creepers; and there, after many years, they met. There seemed something symbolical of seriousness and crisis in the accident that they were both in black.

He had always been able to call up the memory of her dark vivid eyebrows and the distinction of her face in connection with corners of the blue dress she had worn; but when he saw her again he wondered that the face had not always annihilated all its lesser associations. She looked at him for a moment with wide eyes and then said:

"Well, really. You seem to be a rather impatient person."

"Possibly," he replied, "and yet I have waited four years."

"They are coming out to tea in a moment," she said somewhat hastily. "I suppose I must introduce you to them. I only accepted the post this morning; but they asked me to stay."

HE GRAVELY expressed approval, and watched her as she walked across to the tea-table. Her face was somewhat paler and more severe than it used to be, but in her gray eyes there was a light not altogether extinguished; laughter and a love of audacity. By the time they reached the table two or three people had collected round it; and the somewhat irregular visitor had saluted them in regular and even punctilious fashion. The host or hostess had apparently not yet become visible; there were only three gentlemen, presumably guests and perhaps members of a house party. One was introduced as Mr. Wolmer, a young man with a fair mustache and a tall fine figure that made his head look small with a fine bridged nose that ought to have been like a hawk's, if the prominence of the eyes and some deficiency of the chin had not somehow made it more like a parrot's. The second was a Major Bruce, a short man with a long head streaked with iron-gray hair; and an expression which suggested truly enough, that he very seldom opened his mouth. The third was an elderly person with a black skull-cap on his bald head and a fringe of red beard or whiskers; he was evidently a person of some importance and known as Professor Paterson.

GALE partook of tea and indulged in polite conversation in quite an animated fashion, wondering all the time who it was who ought to have been at the head of the table, where Miss Westerman was pouring out the tea. The demeanor of the man named Wolmer was rather restless; and in a little while he stood up and began, as if from the

necessity of doing something, to knock the croquet-balls about on the lawn. Gale, who was watching him with some interest, followed suit by picking up a mallet and trying some particular trick of putting two balls through a hoop. It was a trick which needed a test of some minuteness, for he went down on his hands and knees to examine the position more closely.

"Going to put your head through the hoop?" asked Wolmer rudely; for he had been growing more and more impatient, and seemed to have taken a mysterious dislike to the newcomer.

"Not quite," answered Gale good-humoredly, as he rolled the balls away. "Uncomfortable position, I should think. Like being guillotined."

Wolmer was glaring balefully at the hoop and said something in a thick voice that sounded like, "Serve you right." Then he suddenly whirled his mallet above his head like a battle-axe and brought it down with a crash on the hoop, driving it deep into the turf. There was something indescribably shocking about the pantomime, following instantly on the image that had just been suggested. They felt as if an act of decapitation had been done before their very eyes.

"Better put down that mallet now," said the professor in a soothing voice, putting a rather shaky hand on the other's arm.

"Oh, I'll put it down then," said Wolmer, and slung it away like a man putting the hammer at the Highland Sports. It flew through the air like a thunderbolt, striking the forlorn plaster statue in the center and breaking it off short at the top. Mr. Wolmer laughed in a rather uncontrolled fashion; and then strode away into the house.

THE girl had been watching these things with her dark brows bent and her pallor growing somewhat more marked. There was an unpleasant silence, and then Major Bruce spoke for the first time.

"It's the atmosphere of this place," he said. "It is not very wholesome."

The atmosphere of the suburban garden, as a matter of fact, was very clear, sunny and pleasant; and Rosamund looked round with a creeping mystification at the gay flower-pots and the lawns golden in the evening light.

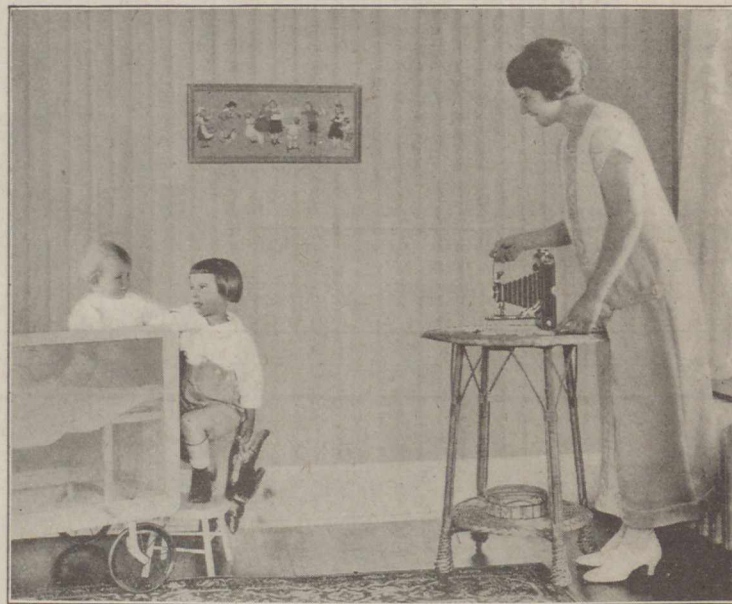
"Perhaps it is my own misfortune," resumed the Major reflectively. "The truth is there is something serious the matter with me. I have a malady which is a secret of mine."

"What do you mean?" she asked quickly.

There was a short silence, and then he answered stolidly, "I am sane."

Then she looked once more at the warm sunshiny garden, and began to shudder as with cold. A thousand things came back to her out of the last few hours. She knew now that there is only one place in the world where men say that they are sane.

AS THE little man with the long head walked away as stiffly as a wooden automaton, she looked round for Gale and found he had vanished. An appalling emptiness, a vast vacuum of terror, opened around her on every side, and in that moment she had admitted many things to herself that had been but half-conscious. For the moment she balanced the possibility that she was really mad against the possibility that nobody else was sane, then she caught sight through the gap of a hedge, of figures moving at the other end of the garden. The professor in the skull cap was moving rapidly but with trepidation, as if running on tiptoe,



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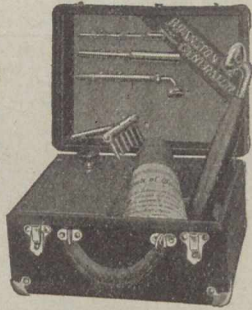


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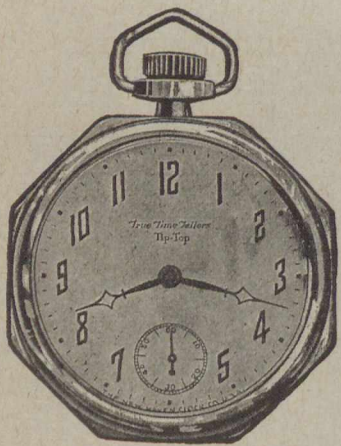
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his long lean hands flapping like fins and his red chin-beard wagging in the wind. And behind him followed equally softly and swiftly, at the distance of a few yards, the figure of Gabriel Gale. She could fit together no fancy about what it all meant; she could only continue to stare across the flower-beds at the glass houses full of monstrous flowers; and be vaguely conscious of a sort of symbol in the headless statue in the centre, the god of that garden of unreason.

THE next moment she saw Gale reappear at the other extremity of the long hedge and come toward her, smiling in the sunshine. He stopped when he saw her white face.

"Do you know what this place is?" she whispered. "It is a madhouse."

"It's a very easy one to escape from," said Gale in a serene manner. "I've just seen the professor escape from it. He escapes regularly; probably on Wednesdays and Saturdays."

"This is no time for your jokes," she cried. "I tell you, we've been trapped inside a madhouse."

"And I tell you we shall soon be outside the madhouse," he replied firmly. "And under those circumstances I don't mind telling you that I regret to say it is not a madhouse."

"What do you mean?"

"It is something worse," replied Gale.

"Tell me what you mean," she repeated. "Tell me what you know about this horrible place."

"For me it will always be a holy place," he said tranquilly. "Was it not under that arch there that you appeared out of the abyss of memory? And after all, it's a beautiful garden, and I'm almost sorry to leave it. The house, too, makes a romantic background; and really we might be very comfortable here if only it were a madhouse." And he sighed with regret.

THEN after a pause he added, "I might say all I want to say to you in a nice, friendly, comfortable lunatic asylum; but not in a place like this. There are practical things to be done now; and here come the people who will do them."

To her astonishment she beheld a new group advancing up the garden path; in front was a red-haired man in a top-hat, whose shrewd and good-humored features were faintly familiar to her; behind were two stalwart figures, obviously in "plain clothes" and between them the unexpected apparition of Professor Paterson in hand-cuffs.

"Caught him setting fire to a house," said the red-haired man briefly. "Valuable documents."

"You remember Dr. Garth, I think," said Gale to the lady. "He has been helping me to clear up this queer business. This is not a lunatic asylum; it is a den of very accomplished professional criminals. They have hit on the ingenious idea of acting as if they were lunatics and being certified as irresponsible by a medical confederate; so that the worst that can happen is that he may be censured for laxity in letting them escape. Look up the records, and you will find them responsible, or irresponsible, for quite a lot of crimes. I happened to follow the notion up, because I happened to guess where the notion came from. By the way, I suppose this is the gentleman who engaged you as a typist."

As he spoke a small alert figure strode out of the house and across the lawns, with his short beard thrust forward with something of the gesture of a terrier.

"Yes, that is Dr. Wilson, with whom I made arrangements only this morning," answered Rosamund.

The man came to a halt in front of them, turning his head right and left in the terrier fashion, and looking at them with wrinkled brows and lids.

"So this is Dr. Wilson," said Gale politely. "Good day, Dr. Starkey."

Then as the plain clothes men shifted and closed round the doctor, Gale added reflectively, "I knew you would never fail to take a hint."

A STREET or two away from the strange madhouse there was a sort of toy park, not much bigger than a back-garden, but laid out in ornamental paths and planted with flowering shrubs, as an oasis for nomadic nurses trailing about the babies of that suburb. It was also ornamented with long seats with curly backs, and one of these seats in its turn was ornamented by a couple clad in black and endeavoring, with some bewilderment, to appear respectable. Wild as

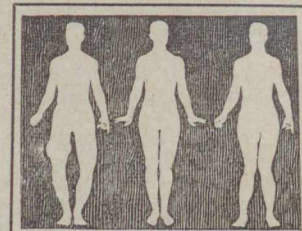


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MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD held in the University Club, Friday, June 13th, 1924 at 12.30 P.M.

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Mr. A. P. S. Glassco, Mr. Walter Molson, Mr. J. T. Lewis, Prof. J. C. Simpson, Dr. A. S. Lamb, Dr. L. C. Montgomery, Mr. B. C. McLean and Major D. S. Forbes.

MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

AWARDS

The patterns for the three grades of "M's" were submitted and approved. They are to be kept on file in the Athletic Board office for reference.

REPAIRS TO STADIUM

An estimate of the repairs, etc., required for the Stadium, was submitted by Mr. Lawrence. In accordance with this estimate the work of repairing the track and curb at \$130.00, the grand stand at \$600.00, the field house at \$150.00, bleachers stand at \$300.00, retaining wall at \$50.00, and the construction of a new press stand at \$75.00 was authorized, and the secretary was instructed to write to the proper authorities, stating that the Athletic Board recommended the completion of the upper playing field at an estimated cost of \$1000.00. The construction of playing pits was not considered advisable for the present.

STADIUM

The action of the Athletic Manager in granting the use of the Stadium to the Olympic team was ratified. It was considered that as there are not enough funds to complete our own urgent requirements, the Athletic Board would not be justified in making a donation toward the Olympic team fund.

TENNIS CLUB

A committee composed of Mr. A. P. S. Glassco, Mr. J. T. Lewis, and Mr. B. C. McLean was appointed to revise the regulations for the tennis courts. The formation of a summer club was not approved.

ADVERTISING

The offer of the MacDonald Tobacco Company of printing 100 street car posters free, for each of the main athletic events, on condition that the poster included an advertisement for "British Consuls", was approved. Mr. Adney's proposition for window display posters was not approved.

CORRESPONDENCE

A letter was received from the Secretary of the C. I. A. U. asking for our opinion regarding the one year residence rule, the following was adopted as McGill's view in the matter:-

1. That any students transferring from one to another of the three active members (Queen's, Toronto and McGill) of the C. I. A. U. be required to spend one year in residence before being allowed to compete in senior C. I. A. U. fixtures.

2. That students transferring from Associate members to active members, or from one faculty of an active member to another of the C.I.A.U. be not subject to the above regulation, provided that the transfer is
 - (a) For a new course.
 - (b) Proceeding toward a higher degree in the same course or to continue a course which is not completely given in the Associate member, for example, London University Arts to University of Toronto Medical; R.M.C. Military to any other course; B.A. Lennoxville to M.A. McGill.
3. Transfers between Associate members be not subject to the above regulations.
4. No student shall, in his freshman year, represent his University in senior hockey or rugby except as provided for in paragraph 2.
5. That no further limitation other than that already provided for in the Eligibility Form be made.
6. That these regulations become effective January 1st, 1925.

A letter was received from the Students' Council requesting the Athletic Board to co-operate in the publication of the McGill Handbook, the Athletic Board's share of the expenses to be \$50.00. This was approved.

A letter was received from the University of Montreal regarding the playoff regulations for the Beaubien Cup. The Secretary was instructed to propose an alternative scheme as follows:-

1. That the two C.I.H.U. games, if both won by the same University, should count as one win in the Beaubien series.
2. That if one game is won by each University, neither shall count.
3. That the series remain the best two out of three. This will mean that we play at least three games and might play as many as five.
4. We have decided not to enter any city senior leagues this year, but we hope to bring a couple of good teams from the United States, and would propose that in order to increase the number of games, that we combine on this, University of Montreal play them one night and McGill the next. This would reduce the guarantee for each of us.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 2.40 P.M.

DATE.....

APPROVED.....

CHAIRMAN

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD, held in
the McGill Union Monday, April 28th, 1924 at 8.15 P.M.

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Dr. F.J. Tees, Dr. A.P. Argue, Mr. Walter Molson, Mr. J.T. Lewis, Prof. J.C. Simpson, Mr. R.B. Henry, Dr. A.S. Lamb, Mr. E.C. Amaron, Dr. L.C. Montgomery, Mr. L.P. Little and Major D.S. Forbes.

MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

AWARDS

The committee on awards submitted the attached proposals which were approved with the following amendments:-

- (a) Form of Insignia - First Grade Colours to be of red or white felt $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches broad by $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches high with limbs $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches wide.
Second Grade Colours to be red or white felt 7 inches broad by 6 inches high with limbs $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide.
Third Grade Colours to be of red or white felt 6 inches broad by $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches high with limbs 1 inch wide.

Bars - The First Grade Colour Bar to be of red felt 5 inches long by 1 inch high with the sessional date in white, that is to say, 1924-25 in $\frac{5}{8}$ inch figures.
Second Grade Colour Bar to be of felt 3 inches long by 1 inch high, the left half to be red and the right half white, with sessional date in the opposite colour, $\frac{5}{8}$ inches high.
Third Grade Colour Bar to be of felt 3 inches long by 1 inch high, white with a $\frac{3}{8}$ inch border of red on each end and red sessional date in $\frac{5}{8}$ inch figures.

Shields - To be red or white felt $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches high and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches across with the name of the sport on the top line, the word "Champion" or "Record" on the 2nd line and the sessional date on the bottom line in the opposite colour, the letters to be $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch high.

The official design for the above insignia will be kept on record in the Athletic Manager's office.

Rugby

- (b) English to be classed as a Sanctioned Sport.
(c) Record breakers on championship individual type teams to receive two shields, one for the Record and one as a member of the championship team.

Regulations to become effective October 1st, 1924.

RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club was again discussed and the decision as stated in the minutes of February 12th was not altered.

STADIUM FENCE

It was reported that the stadium fence contract was approved and that the fence would be proceeded with.

ROWING CLUB

It was decided that the Athletic Board could not at present accept any financial responsibility for the McGill Rowing Club, including that involved in the acceptance of the offer of the club house of the Lakeside Syndicate.

CORRESPONDENCE

- a. A letter addressed to Mr.C.M.Robertson regarding a football game with one of the Western American Colleges on January 1st, 1925, was discussed. It was decided that McGill could not permit the team to make this trip.
- b. A letter was received from Mr.A.P.S.Glassco stating that the students proposal regarding the \$5.00 levy for a universal athletic ticket had been approved by the Board of Governors.
- c. A letter was received from the Students' Council regarding insurance of trophies. Sir Arthur Currie undertook to reply to this letter.

REINSTATEMENTS

The following men were reinstated:-
E.F.Kelly, W.F.Crocker, H.P.Melanson, C.A. McIntosh, H.O.Wilson
E.B.Hall, D.B.Johnston and H.Gallery.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 11.45 P.M.

APPROVED.....
CHAIRMAN

DATE.....

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD, held in
the McGill Union, Wednesday, March 26th, 1924 at 12.30 P.M.

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Messrs. A.P.S. Classco, J.T. Lewis, R.B. Henry, D.U. McGregor, Dr. A.P. Angus, Professor J.C. Simpson, Dr. A.S. Lamb, Dr. L.C. Montgomery and Major D.S. Forbes.

MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CORRESPONDENCE

A letter was received from the Students' Council requesting the Athletic Board to increase the Universal Athletic Fee by \$5.00, and issue to each student who pays the Universal Fee, a ticket which would entitle him to General Admission to all of the University home athletic events, or to an allowance equal to the General Admission price toward the purchase of a reserved seat for any of these events. The Board approved of the plan, and instructed the Secretary to forward the proposal to the proper authorities with a recommendation for its adoption.

Letter received from a meeting of Corporation:-

The following resolution was passed by the Standing Committee on Physical Education, December 10th, 1923, presented to Corporation December 12th, 1923, referred to Faculties and the formally passed by Corporation February 15th, 1924.

RESOLVED: That students be granted excuses from lectures for:

1. All fixtures under the jurisdiction of the C.I.A.U.
2. A maximum of one fixture for each sport not under the jurisdiction of the C.I.A.U. This fixture must first be specially approved by the Athletic Board, the names of proposed players be submitted to the Faculties previous to the game. The Faculties concerned may not approve of granting excuses from lectures to any whose academic standing does not warrant such an excuse.

TRAINING
CAMP

IT WAS MOVED, SECONDED AND APPROVED:-

THAT the football training camp be held prior to the football season 1924, at a cost to the Athletic Board of not more than \$450.00.

FENCING
CLUB

THAT the Fencing Club be carried on for an additional two months at an additional cost of \$50.00 for coaches fees.

THAT sanction be obtained from the P.Q.A.A. to conduct a Fencing Tournament at a cost to the Athletic Board not exceeding \$15.00.

CHAMPIONSHIP
DINNER

THAT the Swimming and Water Polo Club be congratulated and be tendered a championship dinner, the cost not exceeding \$50.00.

INTERMEDIATE
HOCKEY

THAT McGill approves of the formation of the Eastern section of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey Union, composed of McGill, University of Montreal, Loyola and possibly Bishops College, and that McGill would enter a team if such a league was formed.

SPECIAL
AWARD

THAT Campbell Cope be granted a special award of a Major Block "M" in consideration of the fact that his unfortunate accident undoubtedly prevented him from winning it in the usual course of events.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 2.30 P.M.

APPROVED.....
CHAIRMAN

DATE.....

EXPLANATORY NOTE CONCERNING RESOLUTION RE ABSENCES

PRESENTED AT

MEETING OF CORPORATION, 12/12/23.

1. All fixtures under the jurisdiction of the C.I.A.U. are at present recognized by the Faculties, and excuses for absence from lectures are given therefor.
2. A fixture, as stated in the second paragraph, refers to a contest which, in most cases, will mean one game only. It may, however, mean, as in Boxing or Wrestling a two day tournament. It may also mean that more than one game might possibly be played when a Team is given permission to leave Montreal for a special trip. In the majority of cases a "fixture" will mean only one game, plus the time involved in getting to and returning from the place where such game is played.

MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD held
in the McGill Union, Tuesday, February 26th,
1924 at 12.30 P.M.

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Cutrie in the chair, Messrs. A.P.S.Glassco, Walter Molson, J.T.Lewis, R.B.Henry, E.C.Amaron, D.U.McGregor, Dr.A.F.Argue, Dr.A.S.Lamb, Dr.I.C.Montgomery and Major D.S.Forbes.

MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

IT WAS MOVED, SECONDED AND APPROVED

REPORT OF
ATHLETIC
MANAGERS
CONFERENCE

THAT the Secretary be instructed to write to Mr. T.A.Reed of the University of Toronto, enclosing a copy of the report as amended by the Athletic Board of McGill University, and to advise him that McGill approved of the principles as detailed therein.

DIVISION OF
GATE RECEIPTS

THAT the Secretary be instructed to write to Queen's University in as sympathetic a strain as possible, and explain that owing to the form of our contract with our Stadium Committee, it will be impossible for us to enter into an agreement of this nature,

SKI MEET

THAT accommodation and entertainment to the visiting ski teams be granted, this to be carried out in as economical a manner as possible.

CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondence was presented as follows:-

- a. Letter from P.A.Wait, requesting replacement of broken skis. The Athletic Board regretted that they could not start a precedent by replacing athletic equipment not broken in actual competitive event.
- b. Letter from R.S.Wade, requesting replacement of broken skis. This was also refused.

INSIGNIA

Mr.F.S.Howes was granted a Large Plain "M" as a special case, as he is in his final year and has shown such excellent ability in wrestling.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 3.00 P.M.

APPROVED.....
CHAIRMAN

DATE.....

A.M.

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD held
in the McGill Union Friday, December 21st, 1925
at 12.30 P.M.

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Messrs. A.F.S. Glasco, R.B. Henry, W. Molson, E.S. Amaron, J.T. Lewis, D.U. McGregor, Professor J.C. Simpson, Dr. A.S. Lamb, Dr. L.G. Montgomery, Dr. A.F. Argue and Major D.S. Forbes.

MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

It was moved, seconded and approved:-

HOCKEY
LEAGUE

THAT the action of the Athletic Manager in entering a team in the City & District Hockey League, on the condition that there would be only 8 games, \$10.00 dues, no other league financial liability and an equal division of the leagues share of the gate receipts between the other five teams; registration in the C.I.A.U., be ratified.

STADIUM

THAT a committee composed of Mr. Walter Molson, Mr. R.B. Henry, Mr. A.F.S. Glasco and Mr. Lawrence be appointed to arrange for the fencing of the stadium and the preparation of a playing field.

TRAINING
TABLE

THAT a training table of one meal per day for the hockey team, at a charge of 50 cents per meal to each man be authorized. The Athletic Manager was instructed to call a meeting of the Hockey Club and explain this to them.

SKI &
SNOWSHOE
CLUB

The Secretary was instructed to write to the teams taking part in the Ski and Snowshoe Meet regarding financial arrangements for accommodation.

CORRES-
PONDENCE

Owing to the efforts which Mr. G.M. Connor had made, special leniency was granted in his case, and it was decided to reinstate him after a period of one month.

CONTRACTS

The contracts with Dartmouth for a football match for October 4th, 1924 and with the Naval Academy, Annapolis, for a Boxing Meet, were approved.

HOCKEY
ARENA

Mr. Glasco was instructed to convene a committee to investigate and make a recommendation regarding the construction of a hockey arena for the season 1924-25.

TRAINING
CAMP

It was decided to lay the discussion for the training camp on the table until the next meeting.

ATHLETIC
AWARDS

It was decided to lay the discussion re B.W.S F. awards on the table until the committee on awards had submitted their recommendations.

ADJOURN-
MENT

The meeting adjourned at 3. P.M.

APPROVED.....
CHAIRMAN

DATE.....

Sheet #3

FOOTBALL

Section "C"

Intercollegiate Senior Games.

Receipts.

Oct. 27th. McGill v
Queens. 4244.30
Nov. 5th Varsity V
Queens 7364.75

11609.05

Expenditures.

Travelling & Hotel Expenses.
Oct. 5th. Queens V
McGill Montreal 506.80
Oct. 20 Queens V
Varsity Toronto 561.25

1068.05

Equipment, Sweaters, Boots,
Balls etc. 1275.71
Less Inventory of
Equipment on hand 1000.00

275.71

Training Expenses
Training Table, Drugs,
Supplies, medical
attention, Dinners for
visiting team etc.

1498.65

Salaries

Coach 2947.20
Trainer 800.00
Ass't Trainer 100.00

3847.20

Ticket Sellers 55.00
Referees & Officials 299.00
Travelling Expenses
Players to witness
McGill-Varsity, Tiger-Argo
& P.C.P./H.R.C. Games 221.34
Advertising, Printing etc. 230.01
Amusement Tax. 843.59
Stadium Rental 2691.37
Sundries 303.86
Net Profit Intercollegiate
Senior Games 275.26

\$ 11609.05

11609.05

MEMORANDUM

To the Athletic Associations of Toronto and McGill Universities, concerning the proposal to pool the gate receipts of athletic events:-

At a series of meetings of representatives of the Athletic Directorates of Toronto, McGill and Queen's Universities, the Queen's representatives made certain proposals regarding a division of the gate receipts. These proposals were discussed very fully and the financial statements of the athletic governing bodies of each university were gone into as fully as time and conditions permitted. It was finally decided that the representatives of Toronto and McGill should place before their respective governing bodies, the arguments as set forth by the Queen's representatives.

The following is a brief statement of the arguments as advanced originally and some of the arguments presented to meet certain difficulties that were foreseen by the Toronto and McGill representatives.

- 1 - Queen's being situated in a small city cannot draw large gates. This is not a factor of accommodation but chiefly rests on the fact that a city of twenty thousand can never furnish the large numbers that attend the games in Toronto and Montreal.
- 2 - The disadvantage under which Queen's now rests is an unfair one, because the cost of up-keep of the major sports is practically the same at Queen's as at Toronto and Montreal.
- 3 - Queen's (including Kingston) actually sends to Montreal and Toronto, a larger number of spectators than does Toronto or McGill to Queen's, given the same conditions of success. Eighteen hundred tickets for the intercollegiate game in Toronto, were sold at Queen's this year. This is not a matter of greater enthusiasm at all, but the superior attraction of the larger cities.
- 4 - Queen's cannot ever take advantage of the large numbers who wish to accompany a successful Queen's team, as a method of raising funds. The Railway Commission of Canada will not grant excursion privileges from Kingston to Montreal or Toronto, although excursion privileges are granted from either of those cities to Kingston. A special request for this concession was refused in the fall of 1923.
- 5 - Queen's students are being taxed \$8.00 each for the support of athletics. This is much higher than in either of the other universities, and it seems unjust that the students of one university should be forced to bear this extra tax.

Intercollegiate athletics are supported by money from three sources. There is (1) the money obtained from the students as a direct athletic levy. (2) That obtained from students indirectly as admission fees to games, and (3) Money obtained as admission fees from non-students. The third source is relatively large in Montreal and Toronto and it is this part of the athletic revenue that we feel should in all justice be divided among the three contestants. Per capita we may assume that the cost to students from the second source is nearly the same at all universities. From the first source more is being collected at Queen's than at Toronto and McGill, in order to meet the deficiency from the third source. At Queen's we feel that the success of the intercollegiate unions should be a common interest for all three universities, and that the accident of geographic position should not impose a greater burden upon the individual student at Queen's than upon the individual at Toronto and McGill. It has been necessary to curtail very considerably in athletics at Queen's and unless some distribution of the load can be effected, further curtailment must follow. With a stabilized and somewhat increased

income, it would be possible for us again to participate in some inter-collegiate athletics activities that we have been forced however unwillingly, to discontinue, and even to take part in some activities that so far we have not been able to support. As a partial solution of the difficulty, the suggestion has been offered that the gate receipts of the major events shall be divided. It was found on examining budgets that football is at present the only sport where a division of gate receipts seemed necessary, as the income from hockey is about the same for Toronto, McGill and Queen's, and few of the other branches of athletics have any considerable gate. As a basis for discussion it was suggested that the division of gate receipts of the regular intercollegiate fixtures should be made on gross receipts in the proportion of 40 per cent to the home team as a rental for playing accommodation and expenses, and than an allotment of 20 per cent to each of the three universities.

In favour of this suggestion it was pointed out in reply to certain objections, that the 40 per cent ground rental and expense allowance would mean a much larger sum of money to Toronto and McGill with their large crowds, than it would be Queen's for the games in Kingston, and so would provide for the larger rental and depreciation charges that would be proper for the larger stadia at Toronto and Montreal, and for the possible greater cost of handling larger crowds.

It was found in discussing this proposal that McGill is in somewhat different position than are Toronto and Queen's. The gross receipts for the football games are handled by the stadium guarantors who deduct certain capital, interest and sinking fund charges, and turn over the net proceeds to the Athletic Board. At Toronto and at Queen's the Athletic Boards make certain allowances for interest charges and depreciation, there being no debt on their playing field to make provision for. This however, seems to be a matter of book-keeping merely, each of the others having similar athletic obligations, but on the other parts of their equipment. It was recognized, however, that the McGill Stadium guarantors would have to agree to any plan of division of receipts on gross gates before it could be agreed to by the McGill Athletic Board.

To make the suggestion concrete, the financial statements of the three universities was calculated for the football season, 1922-23 as follows:-

INTERCOLLEGIATE

McGill gross gate, 2 games -----	\$19,000
Toronto " " 2 " -----	19,000
Queen's " " 2 " -----	11,500

According to the suggested division, McGill would receive:-

McGill games 60/100 of \$19,000 -----	11,400
Toronto " 20/100 of \$19,000 -----	3,800
Queen's " 20/100 of \$11,500 -----	2,300

Total \$ 17,500

Toronto would get:-

Toronto games 60/100 of \$19,000 -----	11,400
McGill " 20/100 of \$19,000 -----	3,800
Queen's " 20/100 of \$11,500 -----	2,300

Total \$ 17,500

Queen's would get:-

Queen's games	60/100	of \$11,500	-----	\$6,900
Toronto "	20/100	of \$19,000	-----	3,800
McGill "	20/100	of \$19,000	-----	3,800

Total \$14,500

Aside from any individual benefit to Queen's University Athletic Board, there is decided advantage to intercollegiate athletics as a whole. Some scheme such as this would tend to stabilize the incomes of all three members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Union, since it would eliminate the possibility that through bad weather in one particular year, one member of the union might draw small gates. It would minimize the premium that is now placed on having a winning team, a tendency that is exposing intercollegiate athletics to very severe criticism.

We realize at Queen's that it is expecting a great deal of the Toronto and McGill Athletic Directorates voluntarily to apportion a part of money collected by them, to Queen's but it is our contention that considered in a purely impartial way, there is every justification for the inauguration of this new plan, and we feel that in the long run it will be found to be of great benefit to all branches of intercollegiate sport.

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD held in the
McGill Union Friday, November 30th, 1923 at 12.30 P.M.

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Messrs. A.P.S. Glasco, R.B. Henry, D.U. McGregor, J.T. Lewis, E.C. Amaron, Professor J.C. Simpson, Dr. A.F. Argue, Dr. F.J. Tees, Dr. A.S. Lamb, Dr. L.C. Montgomery and Major D.S. Forbes.

MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

It was moved, seconded and approved:-

HOCKEY
TEAM

THAT McGill enter a senior team in the E.C.H.A. provided that there are no more than four (4) teams in the league, only one of which may be an out of town team, and that there are no more than six (6) games in the schedule, and further, that the Athletic Board will assume no financial liability for any deficits incurred by the league.

"M's"

THAT H.H. Dier and L. McGillis be granted major Block M's as special cases.

THAT the English Rugby Team be not awarded the Big Block Plain M until they have won an intercollegiate championship.

TROPHIES

THAT the Athletic Manager be instructed to prepare a list of all the trophies and cups in the possession of the clubs, with recommendations for the future handling of the same.

RUGBY
MANAGERS

THAT Campbell Cope be appointed as First Team Manager to be assisted by D.R. Logan and L. Williams as Rugby Football managers for 1924-25.

PLAYING
FIELD

THAT the report from Mr. Lawrence on the cost of completing a playing field on the McDonald property was required and the fencing of the field was to be referred to Mr. Molson of the Stadium Committee.

MANAGERS
RINGS

THAT the senior managers of the three major sports be given rings.

CORRESPONDENCE

~~The matters~~ the attitude of the Press regarding the English Rugby Team and the protest of the McGill-M.A.A.A. Water Polo game were discussed, and it was decided that Sir Arthur Currie should take the matter up with the owners.

It was moved that Mr. Eric Reid be reimbursed for his expenses incurred as McGill delegate on last year's Rules Commission.

PASSES TO ATHLETIC BOARD

It was decided to issue a Pass to each member of the Athletic Board which will entitle him to a reserved seat ticket for any McGill athletic event under the jurisdiction of the Board.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 3.50 P.M.

APPROVED.....
CHAIRMAN

DATE.....

MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD held in the
University Club on Tuesday, October 2nd, 1923 at 12.30 P.M.

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Messrs. Walter Molson, R.B. Henry, E.C. Amaron, J.T. Lewis, A.P.S. Glassco, Dr. F.J. Tees, Professor J.C. Simpson, Major D.S. Forbes and Mr. D.U. McGregor.

MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting held August 27th were read and approved.

PROGRAMMES

It was moved by Mr. Glassco and seconded by Professor Simpson that the contract with Mr. Fletcher regarding programmes be approved.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

It was moved by Mr. Amaron and seconded by Dr. Tees that the junior team be authorized to play home and home games with Quebec. CARRIED.

BLOCK "M"s

It was moved by Professor Simpson and seconded by Mr. Glassco that W.F. Crocker, Medicine III and J.A. Wright Medicine II, who were members of the Davis Cup Team, be given a special guard of Large Block "M"s. CARRIED.

DELEGATES

The following delegates were appointed to the C.I.A.U., Dr. Lamb, Professor Simpson and Mr. G. Quackenbush.

PERMISSION FOR OUTSIDE GAMES

It was decided that the Athletic Manager be granted authority to give permission for students to participate for other than University Athletic Clubs during the College session.

CORRESPONDENCE

A letter was received from the Students' Council requesting that the office of the Athletic Manager should be moved to the Union until a Gymnasium should be built. A committee composed of Sir Arthur Currie, Dr. Lamb, E.C. Amaron and Major Forbes was appointed to decide this matter.

SOCCER

A letter was received from Mr. Johnson requesting that the McGill Soccer Football Team be permitted to participate in a tournament to be held at Kingston. It was moved by Professor Simpson and seconded by Mr. McGregor that every encouragement should be given to the Soccer team but that until it had proved itself more efficient this be not granted.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 2 P.M.

APPROVED.....
A. Currie

CHAIRMAN

DATE.....*24/10/23*

McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
A. S. LAMB, B. P. E., M. D., DIRECTOR

7th September, 1923.

Sir Arthur Currie,
President Athletic Board,
McGill University.

Dear Sir:-

Excursion Rates - Queen's University.

In accordance with the minutes of the Athletic Board meeting of August 27th, I am forwarding herewith the correspondence referring to Excursion Rates, Queen's University.

May the correspondence be returned please after such action as you deem advisable.

Yours faithfully,

Stewart Foster.

Athletic Manager.

Copy for Maj. Forbes.

20th August, 1923.

Mr. John S. McDonnell,
Secy. Treas. Athletic Board of Control,
Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Dear Mr. McDonnell:

I beg to acknowledge receipt
of your letter of the 17th inst. concerning
excursion rates.

I appreciate the problems that
confront you at Kingston and am sympathetic toward
the suggestions contained in your letter, which
I am referring to Mr. D. S. Forbes, Athletic Manager,
who, I am sure, will be pleased to have your letter
presented to the next meeting of the Athletic Board.

Yours very sincerely,

A. S. LAMB,

Per

ASL/EEL.

Not read after dictation.

Letter in

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

ADDRESS ALL
COMMUNICATIONS ON
ATHLETICS TO THE
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

KINGSTON, ONT. August 17, 1923.

Dr. Lamb,
McGill University,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Dr. Lamb:-

Last year we were severely handicapped in our trips from this city both to Varsity and Montreal by the fact that we were unable to secure excursion rates.

The explanation of this is contained in a letter from E. W. Beatty to Prin. Taylor, dated October 12th, 1922, a part of which reads as follows;

"Under arrangements made by the Canadian Passenger Association to the provisions of which all Canadian Railways have subscribed, excursions are permitted between large centres and outlying points not commercial centres for the purpose of permitting residents of cities to enjoy rural or relatively rural surroundings, which is supposed to be the object of an excursion. Kingston is not considered to be a commercial centre, though I do not suppose that the residents of Kingston would concede the correctness of that statement. Consequently, while excursions are permitted from Toronto and Montreal to Kingston, they are not permitted from Kingston to the commercial centres anymore than they are permitted between commercial centres, for example, Montreal-Toronto, Ottawa-Toronto or Ottawa-Hamilton.

This may appear a somewhat anomalous situation to you and it certainly adversely affects the interests of Queen's with their foot-ball excursions in that it prevents the Club from making the ordinary profit on the sale of the reduced fares"

The whole trouble at the bottom of the affair seems to be the Retail Merchants Association who evidently fear competition with larger outside places with smaller ones and hence have brought pressure to bear to cancel excursions.

As you know students of our University are not any too well supplied with money and this has been a tremendous handicap to them. In fact last year at the Inter-collegiate play-off, if it had not been for the gift of a considerable amount of money from some unknown Queen's graduate there would hardly have been a baker's dozen at that game. Under these circumstances, therefore, we were wondering if we began to fight now to try and secure the special privilege of two excursions at least, one to Toronto and one to Montreal for rugby only, could we count on your support in the matter and would you as a sister University, be inclined to use what influence you could with the Canadian Passenger Association to aid us in securing this privilege? Rest assured that to this end we are

ADDRESS ALL
COMMUNICATIONS ON
ATHLETICS TO THE
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

KINGSTON, ONT.

going to work all our forces and arguments with the idea of having this situation rectified and your help in the matter would be most appreciated by the student body and the Athletic Association of Queen's University. Could we count on your help when we go after this matter?

Thanking you for a reply at your earliest convenience.

Yours sincerely,

John McDonnell
Secretary Treasurer.

JSM/N.

MEETING ATHLETIC BOARD

Wednesday, June 6th, 1923.

A G E N D A

1. Minutes

2. Old Business

- (a) Inventories ✓
- (b) Interscholastic Me ✓
- (c) Tennis ✓
- (d) Athletic Manager
- (e) Training House

3. Correspondence

- (a) Dartmouth - Swimming
- (b) Secy. C.I.B.W.F.U. - Constitution.
- (c) Bishop - Eastern I.S. Association.
- (d) National Trust - Dr. Martin Prize.
- (e) Middlebury - Cross Country Run.

4. New Business

(a) Reappointments

- 1. F. J. Shaughnessy
- 2. F. M. Van Wagner

- (b) Report of Committee on Athletics for Conference of Canadian Universities, June 14-16, 1923.

MEETING - ATHLETIC BOARD - May 21st, 1923.

A G E N D A

1. Minutes

2. Business arising from minutes:

a. Transfer

communications

Interscholastic Meet

Tennis

inventories

outside contests

b. Advertisements

consideration of applications

recommendation of appointment

3. Reports

a. Committee on Rules and Regulations.

4. New Business.

a. Gate control.

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Bou

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD held in the
Principal's office on Monday, May 21st, 1923, at 4 P.M.

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Messrs. R.L.Hamilton, D.U.McGregor, R.B.Henry, E.C.Amaron, A.P.S.Glassco, W.Molton, J.T.Lewis, Professor J.C.Simpson, Dr.F.J.Tees, Dr.A.F.Argue and Dr.A.S.Lamb.

MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting held April 30th were read and approved.

INVENTORIES

Approval was given to the action taken in an endeavour to complete inventories of all equipment for transfer, it being unani- mously agreed that the transfer should be made without financial obligation.

INTERSCHOLASTIC

MEET

A report was submitted indicating a record entry for the Dominion Schoolboy Championships to be held in conjunction with the Third Annual Interscholastic Track Meet on May 26th.

TENNIS

Approval was given to the arrangements made for the McTavish and Eastern courts. Details on file.

OUTSIDE CONTESTS

Correspondence was read concerning English Rugby, Hockey, Lacrosse, Swimming and Wrestling. The meeting expressed its regret in not being able to arrange for a Lacrosse match with the Oxford Cambridge Lacrosse team during the month of July.

Approval was given to conduct a Boxing meet at Annapolis on a basis similar to the past two years, provided satisfactory arrangements can be made.

It was felt ⁱⁿ advisable to grant approval for a proposed Maritime trip for the English Rugby team next Fall but approval was given to a home and home series with Toronto if the interest in the game warranted such action.

Action was deferred concerning other outside contests. (Correspondence on file).

RULES &
REGULATIONS

Progress was reported.

GATE CONTROL

No action taken on letter from Pinkerton Detective Agency re supervision of gate receipts. An estimate to be secured of the cost of constructing a new fence at the Stadium.

RULES
COMMISSION

Messrs. J.T.Lewis and G.E.Reid were appointed representatives to the Rugby Rules Commission, a meeting of which body is to be held in Montreal on May 26th.

APPLICATIONS FOR
ATHLETIC MANAGER

Application for this position were considered from

1. Bowie, Wm.....St. John, N.B.
2. Brewer, W.B.....Montreal
3. Davis, S.H.....Montreal
4. Dawson, A.B.....Halifax
5. Donnelly, J.M., M.D.... Montreal
6. Forbes, D.S.....Winnipeg
7. Fraser, C.D.....Montreal
8. Hale, E.C.....Montreal
9. Hughes, W.P.....Montreal
10. Hunter, W.A., M.D.....Orms town, Que.
11. Laing, R.R.....New Kensington, Pa.
12. Wain, E.J.....Montreal
13. Yeo, E.L.....Vancouver, B.C.

Considerable discussion took place, Lt.Col.D.Stuart Forbes finally being elected to be recommended to the Board of Governors for appointment at a salary of \$4000.00, from the month of July if possible.

TRAINING HOUSE

Mr.Glasco to be asked for a statement re the possibility of securing the property on Lorne Crescent, also a statement of the present revenue.

University Engineer to be asked for an estimate of the cost of fitting up the Molson house to accomodate twenty-four, with sleeping and dining facilities.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 7.30 P.M.

APPROVED.....

CHAIRMAN

MCGILL UNIVERSITY,
MONTREAL.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
A. S. LAMB, B.P.E., M.D., DIRECTOR

16th May, 1923.

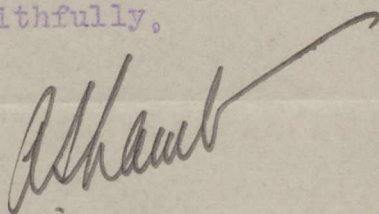
Sir Arthur Currie.

Dear Sir,

A meeting of the Athletic Board
will be held in the Principal's office
on Monday, May 21st at 4 P.M.

Copies of the minutes of the
meetings held April 25th and April 30th
are attached hereto.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "A. S. Lamb", with a long, sweeping flourish extending to the right.

Minutes of a Meeting of the Athletic Board held in the
Principal's Office on Monday, April 30th at 4 P.M.

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the Chair, Messrs. R.L.Hamilton, D.U.McGregor, R.B.Henry, A.P.S.Glassco, W.Molson, J.T.Lewis, Professor J.C.Simpson, Dr.F.J.Tees, Dr.A.F.Argue and Dr.A.S.Lamb.

MINUTES

The minutes of the first meeting, held April 25th, were read and approved.

QUALIFICATIONS
FOR
SECRETARY

The following memoranda were agreed upon as being necessary qualifications for the Athletic Manager and Secretary:-

1. Tact and Diplomacy. Ability to get along well with all sorts of men with as few breaks as possible.
2. Business ability; not necessarily a book keeper.
3. Knowledge of athletics and athletic organization and administration. Not necessarily a performer. Technical knowledge advisable but not essential.
4. Ability to organize and carry out intra mural competition in as many activities as possible. Knowledge of schedule formation.
5. Understanding of objectives in athletic competition.
6. Thoroughness in detail.
7. Ability to conduct meetings - correspondence.
8. Knowledge of athletic supplies and equipment for purchase of same.

STAFF
RELATIONSHIPS

Moved by Mr.J.T.Lewis, seconded by Mr.D.U.McGregor and carried:-
THAT:-

"The graduate manager and coaches are members of the staff of the Department of Physical Education and are, therefore, under the authority of the Director of the Department, who shall be responsible to the Athletic Board for the efficient carrying out of its policy."

APPOINTMENTS

Moved by Professor J.C.Simpson, seconded by Mr.D.U.McGregor and carried:-

THAT:-

"The graduate manager and coaches shall be appointed by the

Board of Governors of the University on the recommendation of the Athletic Board in consultation with the Director of the Department of Physical Education."

SECRETARY

It was decided to advertise in the Vancouver Province, Winnipeg Free Press, Toronto Globe, Ottawa Journal, Montreal Star and Gazette, and Halifax Chronicle, calling for applications to be in by May 18th, 1923. (Copy of advertisement and letters attached)

DATE OF TRANSFER

It was agreed that the transfer of responsibility should date from May 1st, 1923, and that arrangements concerning the Stadium, Tennis Courts, Interscholastic Meet, etc., should be proceeded with.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 6.10 P.M., to meet again on May 21st, 1923.

Confirmed, May 21st, 1923

.....
CHAIRMAN.

MINUTES OF THE FIRST MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD, HELD IN
THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE ON WEDNESDAY, April 25th, at 4 P.M.

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Messrs. R.B. Henry, D.U. McGregor, R.L. Hamilton, A.P.S. Glassco, W. Molson, J.T. Lewis, Professor J.C. Simpson, Dr. F.J. Tees, Dr. A.F. Argue and Dr. A.S. Lamb.

APPOINTMENT
OF OFFICERS

Sir Arthur Currie was unanimously elected Chairman of the Board, Dr. Lamb was appointed Acting Secretary.

CREATION &
RESPONSIBILITY
OF BOARD

The Chairman outlined the action that has been taken to date by the Executive of the Graduates' Society, the Students' Council and the Committee on Physical Education, culminating in the general acceptance of the plan to create this Athletic Board (resolutions attached) to administer the athletic activities in the University.

The Principal outlined the chain of responsibility through the Standing Committee on Physical Education, of which this Board is a sub-committee, to Corporation and the Board of Governors, stating that any financial losses would of necessity be made up from the funds of the University and that the policy of the Board should be the policy of the University. He further stated that the responsibilities and relationships should be quite clearly understood by all concerned and that the Board should suggest to the Standing Committee and the Board of Governors just what this responsibility should be.

INCLUSION
OF WOMEN

It was agreed that women's athletics could be administered by a special committee, similar to the existing arrangement, with women being represented on the Committee if necessary, but without representation on the Board.

SECRETARY
MANAGER

It was agreed that before anything could be done regarding the appointment of a Manager, the relationships and responsibilities should be defined in order to determine the necessary qualifications.

RELATIONSHIPS
RESPONSIBILITIES.

The following outline was agreed upon.

A. Athletic Association

The Athletic Association as at present constituted to be done away with, its place being taken by thirteen sub-committees, one for each sport, also an Eligibility Committee to consider eligibility, sanctions, suspensions, reinstatements, athletic insignia etc.; the Secretary to be a member of all committees.

B. The Athletic Board.

The Athletic Board to be responsible for the administration and supervision of the entire athletic programme and to assume the responsibility that has been previously carried by the Students' Council.

1. Administration of:

- a. Stadium for and through the representative of the Stadium Guarantors.
- b. Dressing rooms.
- c. Hockey rinks.
- d. Tennis courts.

2. Receipts.

The Athletic fee of \$5.00 at present included in the Universal fee of \$12.00 paid by the students, to be placed in the Bursar's office to the credit of this Committee and to be used by it for the furthering of the general athletic programme. Amendment of Stadium agreement substituting the words "Athletic Board" for "Students' Council". Control of all gate receipts and revenue from athletics; amount charged, selling of tickets, etc. All receipts to be turned into the Bursar's office and all books kept by him.

3. Approval of:

- a. Trips other than the regularly authorized Intercollegiate series.
- b. Schedules, Intercollegiate, Interclass and Interfaculty.
- c. Club constitutions.
- d. Club budgets.

4. Appointment of representatives to Rules Commission, C.I.A.U. A.A.U. of C. Supervision of the machinery in the appointment of officials for various activities. Consideration of accommodation for athletic activities.

5. Purchasing. Purchase of equipment, supplies, printing, etc., by requisition through the Bursar's office. Special arrangements for a petty cash account large enough to take care of emergencies.

6. The Secretary of the Board shall conduct all correspondence relating to athletic schedules, special matches, equipment etc. He shall organize and supervise all interclass and interfaculty activities and shall act in a general executive capacity for the Athletic Board.

C. Other Finances.

The Athletic Board to have no responsibility whatever concerning the general finances of the Department such as the general operating expenses, revenue from fees, School of Physical Education, etc. These financial matters to be handled by the present Finance Committee of the Department without student representation, this Committee reporting directly to the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors through the Standing Committee on Physical Education. (The only funds for which the Athletic Board is responsible will be revenue from athletics and the \$5.00 athletic fee paid by each undergraduate).

D. Relation to Standing Committee on Physical Education.

All questions of policy concerning requirements in Physical Education, relation of the Department to the various faculties concerning same, administration of the Health Service, Hostel, S.P.E., Phys.Edn. for Women, to be matters decided upon by the Standing Committee on Physical Education through the various committees which are carrying such responsibility at the present time.

The Athletic Board is a sub-committee of the Standing Committee on Physical Education and responsible through it to Corporation and the Board of Governors. Monthly reports of the Athletic Board, or reports as often as required, to be submitted to the Standing Committee for approval.

STADIUM

It was agreed that the Stadium Guarantors should have a representative on the Committee with voting power on Stadium questions only. Steps to be taken to change Stadium agreement as outlined.

COACHES -
STAFF

A discussion took place as to the relationship of Coaches and members of the Staff and their responsibility; it was pointed out that this should be similar to other Departments in the University.

RULES & REGULATIONS.

Dr. Lamb was authorized to form a Committee to draw up and submit for consideration rules and regulations for the guidance of the Board.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 6 P.M. to meet again on Monday, April 30th at 4 P.M.

CONFIRMED

.....

CHAIRMAN.

DATE.....

1. Board created by and a sub-committee of the Standing Committee on Physical Education.
2. Statement of principles. Responsible to Standing Committee on Physical Education, Corporation and Board of Governors.
 - a. Financial indebtedness to be borne by University.
 - b. Policy should be a University policy.
3. Definition of the responsibilities of the Athletic Board by the Standing Committee on Physical Education.
 - a. Athletic Board might suggest to the Standing Committee on Physical Education and the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors its view concerning responsibilities and relationship.
4. Suggestions concerning above attached.

SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD AND ITS RELATION TO THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AND THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON PHYSICAL EDUCATION

1. Athletic Association.

- A. Shall this body, composed of the presidents of the various clubs continue to function as at present, carrying such responsibility as i.e. checking of eligibility, sanctions, suspensions, reinstatements, granting of athletic insignia, etc., or
- B. Shall these responsibilities be carried by the Athletic Board through an Eligibility Committee and do away with the Athletic Association?

2. Athletic Board.

The Athletic Board to be responsible for the administration and supervision of the entire athletic programme and to assume the responsibility that has been previously carried by the Students' Council.

A. Administration of: ✓

1. Stadium for and through the representative of the Stadium Guarantors.
2. Dressing rooms. ✓
3. Hockey rinks. ✓
4. Tennis courts. ✓

B. Receipts.

The Athletic fee of \$5.00 at present included in the Universal fee of \$12.00 paid by the students, to be placed in the Bursar's Office to the credit of this Committee and to be used by it for the furthering of the general athletic programme. Amendment of Stadium agreement substituting the words "Athletic Board" for "Students' Council". Control of all gate receipts and revenue from athletics; amount charged, selling of tickets, etc. All receipts to be turned into the Bursar's office and all books kept by him.

C. Approval of:

1. Trips other than the regularly authorized Inter-collegiate series.
2. Schedules, Intercollegiate, Interclass and Inter-faculty.
3. Club constitutions.
4. Club budgets.

- D. Appointments of representatives to Rules Commissions, C.I.A.U., A.A.U. of C. Supervision of the machinery in the appointment of officials for various activities. Consideration of accommodation for athletic activities.
- E. Purchasing. Purchase of equipment, supplies, printing, etc., by requisition through the Bursar's office. Special arrangements for a petty cash account large enough to take care of emergencies.
- F. The Secretary shall be the secretary of the Athletic Association and shall conduct all correspondence relating to athletic schedule, special matches, equipment, etc. He shall organize and supervise all interclass and inter-faculty activities and shall act in a general executive capacity for the Athletic Board.

3. Other
Finances.

The Athletic Board to have no responsibility whatever concerning the general finances of the Department such as the general operating expenses, revenue from fees, School of Physical Education, etc. These financial matters to be handled by the present Finance Committee of the Department without student representation, this Committee reporting directly to the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors through the Standing Committee on Physical Education. (The only funds for which the Athletic Board is responsible will be revenue from athletics and the \$5.00 athletic fee paid by each undergraduate).

4. Relation of
Standing Committee
on Physical Education.

All questions of policy concerning requirements in Physical Education, relation of the Department to the various faculties concerning same, administration of the Health Service, Hostel, S.P.E., Phys.Edn. for Women, to be matters decided upon by the Standing Committee on Phys. Education through the various committees which are carrying such responsibility at the present time.

Since the Athletic Board is a sub-committee of the Standing Committee on Physical Education and thus responsible through it to Corporation and the Board of Governors, monthly reports of the Athletic Board, or reports as often as required, to be submitted to the Standing Committee for approval. ~~No action of the Athletic Board to be valid unless approved by the Standing Committee on Physical Education.~~

25th April, 1923.

ATHLETIC BOARD

Executive Finance

Rugby

Track

Hockey

Minor Sports

Eligibility

ATHLETIC BOARD

ATHLETIC ASSN.
PRESIDENTS
OF CLUBS

Track

Tennis

Swim & P.

Base B.

Assn. F.B.

E. Rugby

Rugby

Hockey

B.W.F.

Bask. B.

Ski & S.S.

Gym.

Harriers

EXTRACTS from MINUTES of ATHLETIC BOARD

APRIL 25TH, 1923 - Creation and Responsibility of Board -

The Chairman outlined the action that has been taken to date by the Executive of the Graduates' Society, the Students' Council and the Committee on Physical Education, culminating in the general acceptance of the plan to create this Athletic Board (resolutions attached) to administer the athletic activities in the University

The Principal outlined the chain of responsibility through the Standing Committee on Physical Education, of which this Board is a sub-committee, to Corporation and the Board of Governors, stating that any financial losses would of necessity be made up from the funds of the University and that the policy of the Board should be the policy of the University. He further stated that the responsibilities and relationships should be quite clearly understood by all concerned and that the Board should suggest to the Standing Committee and the Board of Governors just what this responsibility should be.

-- Secretary-Manager --

It was agreed that before anything could be done regarding the appointment of a Manager, the relationships and responsibilities should be defined in order to determine the necessary qualifications.

- - - - -

Here follows a statement concerning the responsibility of the Athletic Board re the athletic programme, dressing rooms, hockey rinks, etc., finance, approval of trips, schedules etc.

- Relationships, Responsibilities -

D. Relation to Standing Committee on Physical Education.

All questions of policy concerning requirements in Physical Education, relation of the Department to the various faculties concerning same, administration of the Health Service, Hostel, S.P.E., Physical Education for Women, to be matters decided upon by the Standing Committee on Physical Education through the various committees which are carrying such responsibility at the present time.

The Athletic Board is a sub-committee of the Standing Committee on Physical Education and responsible through it to Corporation and the Board of Governors. Monthly reports of the Athletic Board or reports as often as required, to be submitted to the Standing Committee for approval.

- Coaches and Staff -

A discussion took place as to the relationship of Coaches and members of the Staff and their responsibility; it was pointed out that this should be similar to other Departments in the University.

APRIL 30TH, 1923

- Staff Relationships -

Moved by Mr. J.T. Lewis, seconded by Mr. D.U. McGregor and carried :-
THAT:-

"The Athletic Manager and coaches are members of the staff of the Department of Physical Education and are, therefore, under the authority of the Director of the Department who shall be responsible to the Athletic Board for the efficient carrying out of its policy."

- Appointments -

Moved by Professor J.C. Simpson, seconded by Mr. D.U. McGregor and carried :-

THAT:-

"The Athletic Manager and coaches shall be appointed by the Board of Governors of the University on the recommendation of the Athletic Board in consultation with the Director of the Department of Physical Education."

JUNE 6TH, 1923

- Reappointments -

Mr. F.J. Shaughnessy.

The correspondence between Mr. Shaughnessy and Dr. Lamb with reference to a misunderstanding which had occurred concerning the date of appointment was read. On the motion of Dr. Lamb, seconded by Professor Simpson, it was unanimously agreed that Mr. Shaughnessy's reengagement be recommended to the Board of Governors from September 15th 1923, to March 15th, 1924, at a salary of \$3500.00 payable in sixths. It was agreed, in order to avoid any misunderstanding, that the letter of appointment should state definitely that Mr. Shaughnessy is to be a full time employee of the University as a member of the staff of the Department of Physical Education and that during the term of his engagement his services are to be utilized in any way that is seen fit, his chief responsibility to be as rugby football and hockey coach.

CONSTITUTION

Article 1- Name.

The name of this organization is McGill University Athletic Association.

Article 2- Object.

The object of this Association is and shall be to promote, control, regulate and manage all the athletics of McGill University to take charge of its athletic funds and control their expenditure.

Article 3- Membership.

Any undergraduate of McGill University who shall have paid the annual athletic fee or such proportion thereof as may be due and payable upon the entrance of such undergraduate into McGill University is a member of this Association.

Article 5- Management.

Sec. 1. The entire management of the affairs and property of this Association shall be vested in a Board of Directors to be constituted and chosen as hereinafter provided, and to be known as the "Athletic Advisory Board".

Sec. 2. The Advisory Board shall choose new officers from its membership, except that the Secretary and Treasurer may be elected from without the Board, in which case they shall have no vote.

Sec. 3. The Advisory Board shall make rules and by-laws to govern its proceedings and the functions of its officers and committees, and such rules and regulations to govern athletics and the election of Managers and Captains of teams as may seem to them proper, all of which shall be binding upon this Association and all undergraduates of McGill University.

Sec. 4. The principal of the University may veto any measure of the Advisory Board that may seem to him detrimental to the general welfare of the University by communicating his objection in writing to the President.

Article 6- Officers.

In addition to the officers elected by the Advisory Board, the Association may elect from its undergraduate membership, a President, Vice-President and Secretary, whose duties shall be confined to presiding and taking minutes, respectively, at meetings of the Athletic Association.

Article 7 - Meetings.

Sec. 1. The annual meeting of the Association shall be held at the time set for the election of the student members of the Advisory Board.

Sec. 2. Notice shall be given in a college paper of the time and place of holding the annual election.

Sec. 3. Special meetings of the Athletic Association may be called by the President, or in his absence by the Vice-President, as the occasion may require, or upon request of the President of the Advisory Board.

Sec. 4. The first meeting of the newly selected Advisory Board shall be held on the _____ and the Secretary of the Board shall give notice to each member of the place and time of holding such meeting.

Article 8 - Elections to the Athletic Advisory Board.

Sec. 1. Three members shall be selected from the faculties of the University by the Principal annually, prior to Sept. 15th. of each year. Their term of office shall be terminated on the following Sept. 14

Sec. 2. At the annual meeting of the Graduate Society, three Alumni members, all residents of Montreal shall be elected for one, two, and three years, respectively, and thereafter one such graduate member who shall hold office for three years, shall be elected annually at the meeting of the Graduate Society.

Sec. 3. Three members shall be elected to the Advisory Board from and by the undergraduate members of the Association in the manner hereinafter provided. One of these members shall be elected each year from the Junior class. The election shall be by ballot, date, place and hour to be fixed and announced by the Secretary of the Advisory Board at least one week before the election takes place and must be published by the Secretary prior to such election in at least one college paper. The term of office of the members elected shall be two years. Such term commences with the college year following their election. Whenever a member of the Advisory Board so elected by the undergraduate members of the Association shall for any reason cease to be an undergraduate student in actual residence in the University, he shall cease to be a member of the Advisory Board.

Sec. 4. In case of vacancy or failure to elect in any of the fore-going classes of membership, the membership shall be filled as follows; Faculty members, by appointment of the Principal; Graduate members, by election of the Board at any meetings; Undergraduate members by special election of the Athletic Association.

Sec. 5. The Manager of the Football team, the Manager of the Track team and the Manager of the Hockey team, by virtue of the respective offices during their term of office shall be Associate members of the Athletic Advisory Board. Such Associate members shall attend all meetings of the Board in an advisory capacity and shall have the

Privilege of the floor, but shall not be entitled to vote.

Article 9. - Amendments.

Sec.1. Amendments to this Constitution may be presented by the Athletic Association to the Advisory Board and they shall be acted upon by such Board at their next regular meeting. If such amendment receive a majority vote of the Board it shall be returned to the Athletic Association marked "approved", and may become operative on receiving a majority vote. If it shall ~~be returned~~ not receive such majority vote of the Advisory Board, it shall be returned to the Athletic Association marked "unapproved". A meeting of the Athletic Association may then be called, six days notice of which shall be given in a college paper, together with a statement of the proposed amendment and the fact that it is not approved by the Advisory Board. At such meeting, the President of the Advisory Board shall be present and give the reasons of the Board for such disapproval. It shall then be resubmitted for a vote and if it receives a three-fourths vote, it shall become an amendment of this Constitution.

Sec. 2. Amendments to this Constitution may be submitted to the Athletic Association by the Advisory Board. Prior to consideration by the Association, the proposed amendment shall be published in a college paper and if it receives a majority vote of those present, it shall become an amendment to this Constitution.

Advisory(?)
BY-LAWS OF THE ATHLETIC GOVERNING BOARD

Article 1 - Quorum.

A majority of the residents members of the Board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Article 2 - Meetings.

Regular meetings of the Governing Board shall be held on the during the college year. Special meetings may be called at any time by the President or by the Secretary, upon written request of five members. Notice of regular and special meetings shall be mailed to each member by the Secretary.

Article 3 - Officers.

Sec. 1. The officers of the Governing Board shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary and a Controller, who shall be chosen annually at the meeting of the Governing Board in October and shall perform the usual duties of such officers.

Sec. 2. The Secretary shall have charge of all funds of the Association and keep a separate account of the fund set aside for each branch of athletics and of the money earned by it, and shall make a report to the Governing Board upon request. He shall pay all bills by cheque upon their being audited by the proper person or persons designated by the Governing Board for that purpose.

Article 4 - Graduate Manager.

The Athletic Governing Board may employ and fix the salary of a Manager who shall be a graduate of McGill University.

Article 5 - Duties of Graduate Manager.

Sec. 1. He shall be Secretary of the Governing Board and shall perform the usual duties of a Secretary.

Sec. 2. He shall be a member of all Committees with right to vote in Committees.

Sec. 3. He shall be general manager of all branches of athletics under the direction of the Governing Board.

Sec. 4. He shall have general supervision of the finances of the Governing Board; shall issue orders for all purchases of the Board; shall sign all vouchers for the payment of money and present same to Controller for audit before payment; shall have entire control and management of all athletic equipment; shall have entire charge and management of the office of the Board; shall have entire control of all arrangements for athletic contests; shall at the beginning of each fiscal year prepare and submit to the Board a budget of outlays for the ensuing season; shall keep all record of all meetings, contracts, purchases, outlays, and receipts from games or otherwise with vouchers therefor, and any and all original documents, correspondence and papers.

He shall be responsible for conduct of all managers and assistant managers. He shall communicate to all coaches such decisions of the Governing Board as may concern them.

Sec. 5. He shall from time to time render written or oral reports of all matters in his charge and on request shall make such additional reports as the Board may desire.

Sec. 6. He shall have full charge of all correspondence of the Board and shall be responsible for the correspondence of any manager or assistant manager.

Sec. 7. It shall be his duty to protect all correspondence, documents and papers of the Board; shall permit none of them to be removed from the office; and shall maintain such filing system as shall make all matter available to the Board on demand.

Sec. 8. He shall enforce all eligibility rules either of the Board or of other constituted authorities.

Sec. 9. He shall call promptly to the notice of all Chairmen of Committees such matters as should receive their attention.

Sec. 10. He shall give a surety bond in the sum of \$10,000.00 for the proper accounting of all funds under his control, the premium of which shall be paid by the Board.

Article 6. - Order of Meetings.

The order of business at all meetings of the Governing Board shall be as follows:-

1. The roll call.
2. The reading of the minutes of the last meeting.
3. Unfinished business.
4. Reports of standing committees.
5. Reports of special committees.
6. New Business.

Article 7. - Management by Committees.

Sec. 1. The following shall be the standing committees of the Board:-

- A. Executive Committee.
- B. Football Committee.
- C. Track Committee.
- D. Hockey Committee.
- E. Minor Sports Committee.
- F. Finance Committee.
- G. Eligibility Committee.

Sec. 2. At the October meeting of the Board, the President shall announce the membership of the standing committees. These committees shall have charge of the particular branch of athletics or of management assigned to them, their acts, however, being subject to the approval of the Board. The committees shall meet as frequently as necessary upon notice by chairmen, and shall report their recommendations in writing to the Board.

Sec. 3. The managers and captains of the various teams shall be members of their respective committees with voting power.

Sec. 4. All matters involving the general athletic policy of the University shall be referred by the committees to the Board.

Article 8 - Duties of Managers.

Sec. 1. Each manager shall arrange his schedule and budget for the season under the direction of the Graduate Manager and the committee of his branch, subject to ratification by the Governing Board.

Sec. 2. A manager shall pay only minor expenses and such other as may be authorized to by the Graduate Manager. He shall render to the Graduate Manager a detailed statement with receipts for money expended immediately upon his return from a trip, together with a statement of funds received and the funds remaining unexpended in his hands shall be returned to the Graduate Manager. He shall render from time to time during the season to the Graduate Manager a detailed statement of the minor and incidental expenses incurred by him in the city.

The Election of Undergraduate Manager & Assistant Manager.

Sec. 1. The manager of the Track team, the Manager of the Baseball team, the Manager of the Basket-ball team, and all minor sport Managers shall be elected by the Governing Board at its final meeting of the college year. The Manager of the Football team shall be elected by the Governing Board at its January meeting. In each case the sole nominee of the undergraduates to the Governing Board shall be assistant manager of the preceding season. In case of the failure of any such nominee to receive a majority vote of the Board, or in the event of any vacancy in the office of this character, the Governing Board shall receive nominations and submit the same to the committee as authorized in Section 3, Article VII, of the By-Laws.

Section 2. Their terms of office shall begin forthwith and shall terminate upon the election of their successors.

Section 3. A committee composed of the coach, the manager, the assistant manager, the captain, the President of the Students Council, the President of the A.A. and the Graduate Manager shall select from the candidates for assistant manager of any branch of sport, the assistant manager for the ensuing season; and shall also select from among these candidates the manager of the freshman team for each sport for the ensuing season.

Section 4. At the beginning of the season of each branch of athletics the Governing Board shall issue a call by notice published in a college paper, for candidates in each branch. Except in the School of Commerce the candidates shall be members of the sophomore class of the University. In the School of Commerce first year students shall be eligible.

Section 5. Candidates shall present their names in writing at the office of the Athletic Governing Board within fifteen days after call is issued and shall state the branch in which they desire to compete. These candidates shall thereafter perform such services as properly may be required of them by the graduate and team managers.

Election of Captains.

Section 1. The Captain of the teams shall be elected by ballot by the team as soon as possible after the close of the season. The election in each case shall be subject to the ratification of the Governing Board, the term of office beginning immediately upon such ratification.

Section 2. Only men eligible to receive the Big Block M in that sport for that season shall be entitled to vote in the selection of Captain for the Succeeding season. Only in case of a tie may the manager of the team be allowed to vote.

Section 3. The manager of the team with the assistance of the out-going captain shall have entire charge of and shall be responsible for the proper conducting of such election. He shall notify the men eligible to

vote, of the time and place for conducting the election at least one week previously, in writing. If circumstances arise whereby a man cannot be present at the time of election, he may deposit his vote with the manager prior to the election. In all instances a majority vote must be secured.

Discipline.

Section 1. The participation of an ineligible person, whether or not a student, as an representative of the University in any athletic contest, shall subject the manager and every other student concerned therein to discipline.

Section 2. The coach who, knowingly, permits such participation of an ineligible person in any contest shall be considered to have broken his contract with the Governing Board and may be dismissed forthwith from its service.

Section 3. By a two-thirds vote of the members of the Governing Board present at any regularly called meeting, the manager or assistant manager of a team, or the commodore, or assistant commodore of the crew, or the captain of any team may be removed for misconduct in office.

Section 4. Candidates for positions on any teams, who shall violate training rules may be suspended by the coach for the remainder of the season. It shall be the duty of all managers, assistant managers and candidates for such positions, captains and employees of the Athletic Governing Board to promptly report to the proper official all information and knowledge of such offenses under penalty of suspension or discharge, for failure to report.

General Rules.

Section 1. No team or individual shall use the name of the University or any of its departments for any sport without the sanction of the Governing Board.

Section 2. No subscriptions shall be solicited except under authority from the Governing Board, nor shall the publication of any athletic programs or other matter of similar nature be permitted except such authority be given.

McGill A. A.

- 1.- The Executive of the Athletic Association shall have the control and management of all athletic affairs, subject to the approval of the A.G.B.
- 2.- It shall pass all applications for Athletic insignia subject to the rules governing the wearing of same.
- 3.- It shall recommend what hours shall be granted to each club to use the grounds, shall decide all cases of disqualification or reinstatement of any student and shall approve all constitutions and amendments thereto of the affiliated clubs.
- 4.- It shall see that all constitutions are being enforced, and that athletic affairs are being conducted satisfactorily.
- 5.- It shall recommend to the A.G.B. the course it considers best with regard to applications from clubs to play against outside teams.
- 6.- It shall grant permission to students to play or against outside teams, if it thinks fit.
- 7.- It shall appoint representatives to the meetings of the C.I.A.U.

The following extracts are made from the rules and regulations of the committee, for the guidance of the members of the University and the several athletic clubs and associations which are from time to time permitted to use the grounds :

" All students entering the University for the first time and all students of the higher years desirous of taking part in competitive athletics, or otherwise engaging in violent athletic contests, must, during the current session, first pass a medical examination to be held under the direction of the Director of Physical Education, during the month of October. A complete record of all such examinations shall be kept by the Director or some other officer appointed to this duty. The managers and captains of clubs, or other responsible executive officers are required to insist upon the strict observance of the rule in regard to medical examination, and all the rules and regulations of the Committee which concern them.

" All clubs must submit their rules, regulations, and by-laws, and any changes in the same for the approval of the A. A. They must make application for the use of such portions of the grounds as they require and for any special privileges.

" Clubs must ~~engage~~ not engage in matches with outside clubs, except with the approval of the A. A.

" Outside athletics shall be interpreted to mean those athletics over which the Athletic Association of the University or the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union do not have control.

" During the session and including the Christmas holidays, all teams and individual students desiring to participate in 'outside' athletics must apply to the Athletic Association for permission.

" Students who participate in 'outside' athletics without having received a sanction may be suspended from the University by the A.C.B., if the consent of the Principal has been given, until Corporation shall meet to deal with the matter.

" The Athletic Association must submit its programs for each year for the approval of the A.C.B.

" All students in good standing who are taking a course of study held to be sufficient by a special committee of the Faculty in which they are enrolled will be allowed to take part in athletics, subject, however, to the general regulation regarding medical examination.

" Suspension from lectures from any cause or absence from more than one-eighths of the total number of lectures given in any course as shown by the monthly reports furnished to the Dean of each Faculty by the several professors and lecturers shall be considered as sufficient ground to disqualify a student from engaging in athletic contests.

" All students of the University are required to pay a fee of five dollars (\$5.00) for the use of the grounds (this is included in ~~any~~ the general fee of \$10.00 paid by undergraduates). The amount so paid is handed over to the Executive of the A. A. (less a certain sum which is expended in the upkeep of the grounds in connection with athletics and is by this body expended in the interests of college athletics under the direction of the A.C.B.

" The amount derived as grounds and athletic fees from the students of the Royal Victoria College and other women students is placed at the disposal of the committee in charge of the grounds for expenditure in the interests of women students.

" The management of all clubs must see that there is in attendance at all games where there is a liability to injury a Doctor or Senior Medical Student."

MEETING - ATHLETIC BOARD - April 30th, 1923.

A G E N D A

1. Minutes.
2. Business arising from Minutes.
 - a. Stadium
3. Reports
 - a. Qualifications for Secretary.
 - b. Staff relationships.
4. New Business.
 - a. Secretary - salary - advertisement - graduate?
 - b. Immediate duties.
 1. Stadium - Summer use - Field House.
 2. Tennis - club membership
intermediate championships
outside clubs
alterations to shack.
 3. Interscholastic Meet.
 4. Correspondence for "outside" contests.
 - c. Date of transfer.

SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING THE NECESSARY
QUALIFICATIONS FOR SECRETARY. 30/4/23

1. Tact and Diplomacy. Ability to get along well with all sorts of men with as few breaks as possible.
2. Business ability; not necessarily a book keeper.
3. Knowledge of athletics and athletic organization and administration. Not necessarily a performer. Technical knowledge advisable but not essential.
4. Ability to organize and carry out intra mural competition in as many activities as possible. Knowledge of schedule formation.
5. Understanding of objectives in athletic competition.
6. Thoroughness in detail.
7. Ability to conduct meetings correspondence.
8. Knowledge of athletic supplies and equipment for purchase of same.

MINUTES OF THE FIRST MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD, HELD IN
THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE ON WEDNESDAY, April 25th, at 4 P.M.

PRESENT

There were present Sir Arthur Currie in the chair, Messrs. R. B. Henry, D. W. McGregor, R. L. Hamilton, A. F. S. Glasco, W. Holson, J. T. Lewis, Professor J. C. Simpson, Dr. F. J. Teas, Dr. A. F. Argue and Dr. A. S. Lamb.

APPOINTMENT
OF OFFICERS

Sir Arthur Currie was unanimously elected Chairman of the Board. Dr. Lamb was appointed Acting Secretary.

DEBATE &
RESPONSIBILITY
OF BOARD.

The Chairman outlined the action that had been taken to date by the Executive of the Graduates' Society, the Students' Council and the Committee on Physical Education, culminating in the general acceptance of the plan to create this Athletic Board (resolutions attached) to administer the athletic activities in the University.

The Principal outlined the chain of responsibility through the Standing Committee on Physical Education, of which this Board is a sub-committee, to Corporation and the Board of Governors, stating that any financial losses would of necessity be made up from the funds of the University and that the policy of the Board should be the policy of the University. He further stated that the responsibilities and relationships should be quite clearly understood by all concerned and that the Board should suggest to the Standing Committee and the Board of Governors just what this responsibility should be.

INCLUSION
OF WOMEN

that
It was agreed women's athletics could be administered by a special committee, similar to the existing arrangement, with women being represented on the Committee if necessary, but without representation on the Board.

SECRETARY
MANAGER

It was agreed that before anything could be done regarding the appointment of a Manager, the relationships and responsibilities should be defined in order to determine the necessary qualifications.

RELATIONSHIPS
RESPONSIBILITIES.

The following outline was agreed upon.

A. Athletic Association

The Athletic Association as at present constituted to be done away with, its place being taken by thirteen sub-committees, one for each sport, also an Eligibility Committee to consider eligibility, sanctions, suspensions, reinstatements, athletic insignia etc.; the Secretary to be a member of all committees.

3. The Athletic Board.

The Athletic Board to be responsible for the administration and supervision of the entire athletic programme and to assume the responsibility that has been previously carried by the Students' Council.

1. Administration of:

- a. Stadium for and through the representative of the Stadium Owners.
- b. Dressing rooms.
- c. Hockey rinks.
- d. Tennis courts.

2. Receipts.

The Athletic fee of \$5.00 at present included in the Universal fee of \$12.00 paid by the students, to be placed in the Bursar's office to the credit of this Committee and to be used by it for the furthering of the general athletic programme. Amendment of Stadium agreement substituting the words "Athletic Board" for "Students' Council". Control of all gate receipts and revenue from athletics; amount charged, selling of tickets, etc. All receipts to be turned into the Bursar's office and all books kept by him.

3. Approval of:

- a. Trips other than the regularly authorized Intercollegiate series.
 - b. Schedules, Intercollegiate, Interclass and Interfaculty.
 - c. Club constitutions.
 - d. Club budgets.
4. Appointment of representatives to Rules Commissions, C.I.A.U., A.A.U. of C. Supervision of the machinery in the appointment of officials for various activities. Consideration of accommodation for athletic activities.
5. Purchasing. Purchase of equipment, supplies, printing, etc., by requisition through the Bursar's office. Special arrangements for a petty cash account large enough to take care of emergencies.
6. The Secretary of the Board shall conduct all correspondence relating to athletic schedules, special matches, equipment, etc. He shall organize and supervise all interclass and interfaculty activities and shall act in a general executive capacity for the Athletic Board.

C. Other Finances.

The Athletic Board to have no responsibility whatever concerning the general finances of the Department such as the general operating expenses, revenue from fees, School of Physical Education, etc. These financial matters to be handled by the present Finance Committee of the Department without student representation, this Committee reporting directly to the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors through the Standing Committee on Physical Education. (The only funds for which the Athletic Board is responsible will be revenue from athletics and the \$5.00 athletic fee paid by each undergraduate).

D. Relation to Standing Committee on Physical Education.

All questions of policy concerning requirements in Physical Education, relation of the Department to the various faculties concerning same, administration of the Health Service, Hostel, S.P.E., Phys.Edn. for Women, to be matters decided upon by the Standing Committee on Physical Education through the various committees which are carrying such responsibility at the present time.

The Athletic Board is a sub-committee of the Standing Committee on Physical Education and responsible through it to Corporation and the Board of Governors. Monthly reports of the Athletic Board, or reports as often as required, to be submitted to the Standing Committee for approval.

STADIUM

It was agreed that the Stadium Guarantors should have a representative on the Committee with voting power on Stadium questions only. Steps to be taken to change Stadium agreement as outlined.

COACHES - STAFF

A discussion took place as to the relationship of Coaches and members of the Staff and their responsibility; it was pointed out that this should be similar to other Departments in the University.

RULES & REGULATIONS

Dr. Lamb was authorized to form a Committee to draw up and submit for consideration rules and regulations for the guidance of the Board.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 6 P.M. to meet again on Monday, April 30th at 4 P.M.

CONTINUED

DATE

CHAIRMAN.

April
Twenty-third
1923.

Dr. A. S. Lamb,
Department of Physical Education,
McGill University.

Dear Dr. Lamb:-

With reference to the Athletic
Governing Board and the representation of the
University Faculties thereon, I have much
pleasure in asking you to serve as one of those
representatives. The other two members will,
I hope, be Dr. Tees and Professor J.C. Simpson.

I understand the first meeting
is to be held in my office next Wednesday
afternoon at four o'clock.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

April
Twenty-third
1923.

Dr. F. J. Tees,
6 Bishop Street,
Montreal.

Dear Dr. Tees:-

You probably have heard of the Athletic Governing Board and that the representation of the Faculties of the University is three. I have much pleasure in asking you to serve as one of those representatives. The other two members will, I hope, be Dr. A. S. Lamb and Professor J. C@ Simpson.

I understand the first meeting is to be held at my office next Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

Sent also to
Professor Simpson.

May 14th, 1923.

Colonel Eric Reid,
London, Ont.

My dear Colonel:-

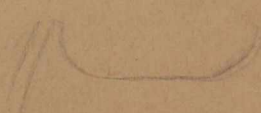
This will acknowledge your letter of the 11th of May re Mr. Charles Fraser and the position of Graduate Manager of Athletics.

I quite endorse all you say about the good qualities of Mr. Fraser and had the selection been made from the applications we had before us at our last meeting I feel sure that he would have received the position. It was thought wise to advertise and the selection will be made some time next week.

With all good wishes, I am,

Yours faithfully,

Principal.



London, May 11th, 1923.

Sir A.W. Currie, L.L.D.
Principal McGill University,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir :

The position of Graduate Manager under the Governing Body is still open, I believe, and I am writing to you to bring before your attention the name of Charles Fraser who is at present the Graduate Secretary of the Students Council. Mr. Fraser has been connected with the Students Council for over two years and is thoroughly conversant with the work as at present being done and also what will be required from the Graduate Manager in the new position.

Dr. Lamb is a great friend of Mr. Fraser's and for that reason I do not think he would press his name for the position but I know that he would like to have Mr. Fraser as Graduate Manager, as would Frank Shaughnessy. It is very important in this position, I should imagine, that the head of the Physical Education Department and coach of the Athletic teams should be able to work in close connection with the Graduate Manager and this is one of the reasons why, in my opinion, the name of Mr. Fraser should be considered.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL
GENERAL BOARD

I am writing this letter at the request of several graduates who feel that attention should be brought to Mr. Fraser and while I am not in very close touch with things at McGill at present I have had more or less to do with the Students Council and Athletics for the last ten years and I can honestly say that during the last two years since Mr. Fraser became connected with the Secretary's office that the graduates have been looked after better than at any other time and the undergraduates have been able to get as much, if not more satisfaction, from the office of the Secretary as at any time previous.

Yours very truly,

Eric Rad.