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THE GREAT ANOMALY—1934

ONCE upon a time the name Canada applied only to that territory which is now designated Ontario and Quebec. But ages ago, after several conferences at which the outlines of a union were set forth, the name was extended by general agreement and Acts of parliament, until now it is supposed to include such insignificant and little known settlements as Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, and last but not least the Yukon.

For years politicians, publicists, school teachers, and the press have dinned into the ears of the inhabitants of these remote regions that they live in Canada, and should be proud to call themselves Canadians. (For some strange reason many of them at first objected to this name). At any rate, they have come to believe that they have a right to this name.

Now that they have been taught to desire to be called Canadian, they are denied it, or at least the name is restricted to a certain locality. The great anomaly to us is that it is in a field connected with education.

In Ontario and Quebec there exists an organization known as the C. I. A. U., the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. If we mistake not the champions of the series conducted by this Union are called Canadian champions. To this belong the famous institutions of higher learning: McGill, Queens, Toronto and Western Ontario.

The geography and economic circumstances of Canada do not easily allow for intersectional competition. The C. I. A. U. is necessarily a sectional and local organization just as our Maritime body. But the unqualified use by it of the term Canadian in misuse and restriction of the term that is not unfelt in the Maritimes and is certainly resented in the West, where in more than one branch of sport the Universities are probably a match for the East.

What to do about it? There is not a great deal we can do except protest. Action to correct the anomaly is up to the C. I. A. U. It has, however, been suggested, and we think it a good idea, that another C. be put in the short title of the Association by the governing body of the organization. This would change the name to Central Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, which would be more appropriate and definitive.

REMEMBER
OUR ADVERTISERS
THEY REMEMBERED US!



Ingenious Devices To Gain Attention Used By Professors

Professors here at the University, tired of having students sleeping in their classes, stayed up late one night recently and formulated 15 ways to keep a student awake.

One professor claims that he keeps his class awake by sitting back on his chair on the edge of the speakers' platform. The students all stay awake for fear they will miss seeing him fall over backwards.

Other professors think the best method is to plant a "stooge" in the middle of the room. He contradicts the professor and makes some "wild" statement. The class gets angry and starts to talk back. Presto! everyone is awake.

It is not necessary for a professor to tell a joke every day, say the professors. If the professor repeats the same joke every day, the class become accustomed to it and will stay awake just to laugh at it once more.

Typical devices and techniques include discussions of controversial topics—"Hilter is right concerning the Jews," reminiscences—"Now when I was a boy,"—polemics, "apparently no one in this class has the ingenuity to."

There is the professor on the campus who proudly boasts that five or six of his students have suffered mental aberrations in his class. —Michigan Daily

Students Of "Dark Ages" Discharged Their Professors

Syracuse, N. Y.—Complete student government is not a Utopian ideal that has never been realized. As far back as the middle of the twelfth century, control of the faculty and of administration affairs was vested in the hands of the student body. This unusual situation existed at the University of Bologna, one of the oldest universities, was chartered in 1158.

At this institution of learning, students hired and fired professors, fixed their salaries, went to classes as they pleased and changed their professors if they tired of their original instructors. These astonishing facts were revealed recently in Dr. Albert D. Menuts French 40 section.

If medieval regulations were applied today, a student who achieved a dislike for Syracuse professors might very well make a pilgrimage to Colgate to take up his studies there. If still dissatisfied, he might wander from one university to another until he found a set of professors that suited his fancy.

Syracuse professors who are in the habit of arriving late to their classes would find themselves in dire straits if they were teaching in this medieval institution. The remedy for professorial tardiness was to withhold the professor's pay for the class at which he arrived late. The students paid the professor directly in those days and if he was late he had to teach the class regardless, but without any remuneration for his efforts.

To those who are arguing for more student control of government, let it be known that this medieval system was decidedly "no bed of roses" in practice. Students fought with towns-people and amongst themselves, and the wandering from place to place resulted in much dissoluteness and immorality, many of the students becoming nothing but vagrant loafers.

Apparently in medieval times as well as in the twentieth century too much power acted as a drug. Complete control of their own destiny was too much for these students and they abused their privileges by following the path of least resistance. —McGill Daily.

Late Texas Guinan Stated Prohibition Nothing But A Farce

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Texas Guinan died recently. This interview was obtained shortly before her death.)

Seattle, Wash.—The G-u-i is pronounced Guy.

"And my first name is really Texas."

Graduate of one of the south's most exclusive colleges for women, a former student at the Chicago Conservatory of Music and a reader of all that is best in present day fiction, Texas Guinan only takes five minutes to convince anyone that she isn't just a hard-boiled, wisecracking night club entertainer. Instead she's a cultured lady, who in all her life has "never had a drink of anything stronger than tea—with lots of lemon in it."

'Prohibition Fine — For Me'

"Prohibition's nothing but an asinine farce," she commented. "But if they hadn't passed the 18th amendment, I might have still been a cashier at Macy's. It's given me a chance to earn a lot of money."

Texas earned her way through four years at Hollins Institute, Virginia, by breaking bronchos during the summer for L. Miller of the 101 Ranch. Her year at the Chicago Conservatory came after she won a scholarship from among 800 contestants.

"College students are marvelous," Texas said. "I like them all. They've got the spirit it takes to keep the country rolling along in high gear." She stopped to put a final touch of rough on her left cheek. "But say, have you read 'Anthony Adverse'?"

Anthony Adverse!

"Oh, you were just going to ask me that? I beat you to the draw then, didn't I? It's the finest thing I've read in years. Too fine for the stage or screen. The producers would ruin it, mutilate it. Everything in it is so graphically and beautifully visualized."

Guinan's gang of dancing girls are her children. "No one night stands for us," she said. "It's too hard on the poor dears to play and move, play and move." Kitty, one of the girls, took Mary's place yesterday afternoon and night. "I wouldn't let her go on," Texas said. "She has a cold and I know just how miserable she'd feel after having to dance and sing."

—McGill Daily.

MADONNA OF THE BATTLEFIELDS

What dreams are yours, Madonna, as you stand

Serenely in your desecrated shrine, Amid the shell-tore waste on every hand,

Still shielding in your arms the Child Divine?

"Dark dreams. Each time the martial drum-beats roll

I know again the wounds I though were healed;

I feel again the sword-thrust in my soul

That thoughts of many hearts may be revealed.

I know the thoughts of mothers' hearts, their cry

Of anguish when their sons are slain still rings

Above the blatant clamor of the lie "For God and country" — truth would say

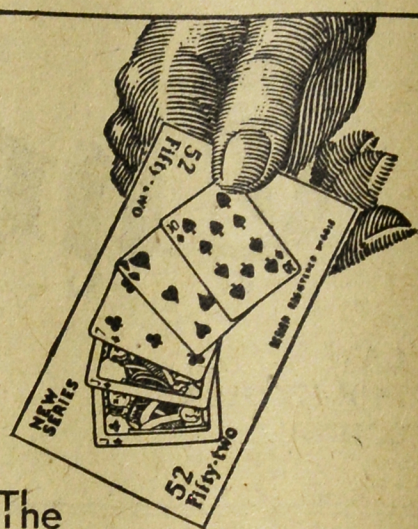
"For things."

Blind world, your hate and greed Where love should be

Make of this earth a second Calvary."

Pauline Shortridge, grad. —Daily Athenaeum.

"A true democracy must produce its own aristocracy and be governed by it"—Nicholas Murray Butler.



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TO THE EDITOR

Intercollegiate Badminton

January 18th, 1934

The Editor,

The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir:

It's about time something was done to create an interest in Badminton at this college. A suggested method of doing so is by having Intercollegiate Badminton and why not? We have Intercollegiate Tennis and there is talk about an Intercollegiate Golf meet in the spring. So why not have Intercollegiate Badminton.

Badminton is one of our most promising of minor sports and we have many fine players from which a team of outstanding calibre could be picked. There is also a large number who play the game outside the college and who do not play at college or in college tournaments because they are not really interested. But if we were to get Intercollegiate Badminton it would create more interest and would be a big boost to Badminton not only at this college but at all the colleges in the Maritimes.

Then there is the fact that there is much talk about encouraging minor sports. Here is the chance in a proposition such as this. I to show it by showing an interest imagine M. A. and Dal. would be interested in this proposition, because I have been told they held a tournament last year at Sackville.

As for the running of such a league it could be run off on the same lines as Tennis. With M. A. and U. N. B. playing off for the New Brunswick Title and Dal. or some other Nova Scotia University playing the winner for the Maritime Title.

The Badminton committee has this in mind and is willing to co-operate with any of the Maritime Universities to bring it about. Also it might be a good idea for those who are interested in such an idea to help it along as much as possible.

Sincerely yours,

W. A. P.

"It will be most interesting to see whether the changes now in process turn out to be as revolutionary in fact as their staunch advocates hope or as their bitter opponents fear."—Owen D. Young.