

will a dime a day

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keep tuition away?

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**NOW PAY ATTENTION**—Annette Aumonier, ed 3, gives lessons in how to win beauty contests for fun and profit after winning the title of Education Queen. Miss Aumonier was crowned at the EUS BC dance Saturday night.

## Students start action program

### Education teach-in, ribbon of dimes highlight 'awareness' drive here

U of A students join their fellow students today in a cross-Canada effort to focus the country's attention on the problems and promises of education in Canada.

Students from Memorial University in Nfld. to the University of Victoria on Vancouver Island observe National Student Day with diverse programs designed to bring their message to the public.

### Man seeking an illusion, group told

Happiness is for the pigs.

Happiness is "blissful ignorance".

Death awareness and self-introspection are the results of knowledge, Professor Herman Tennesen told the Humanities Association of Canada and the Philosophical Society, Thursday.

He spoke of man's "futile endeavor to achieve two mutually incompatible goals."

Man is searching for the illusion of rational happiness via susification, (sus—Latin for swine, facio—Latin verb to make.)

Diversions such as "ballomania," bridge and drugs are used to shift attention from reality.

In confusion, man does not know the difference between the abnormal fear of death and an abnormal attraction to death.

Some conclude "the only dignified thing for a man to do is die in triumph saying, 'no more, no more.'"

Professor Tennesen said, "let's go on not because it is a mission, but because we are different. Man is the only unique being in the universe."

In an attempt to create a new public awareness of the issues of education, especially at the post-secondary level, students will employ teach-ins, marches, demonstrations, briefs to governments and other means to communicate with the public.

U of A students' downtown drive for a ribbon of dimes to dramatise the cost of post-secondary education is complemented by a teach-in in Con Hall at 3 p.m.

Premier E. C. Manning is a panel member for one of today's series of forums and discussions which are the framework of the teach-in.

"It's an excellent opportunity to show the Alberta government how the students feel about issues on education," said one official of the sponsoring U of A political science club.

The teach-in consists of four panels, which present different perspectives on education.

Panel discussion begins at 3 p.m. and will continue until 11 p.m. Each panel is two hours long.

#### TEACH-IN MICROPHONES

Microphones will be stationed on the floor to enable audience participation.

After each set of panelists has finished speaking the floor will be open for questions from the audience.

The first panel, discussing the university's role in the community, includes Premier E. C. Manning; Basil Dean, publisher of the Edmonton Journal; Colwyn Williamson, philosophy lecturer; and Dan Thachuk, law student. Neville Linton, political science lecturer, will moderate.

The second panel on the economics of education will discuss the question of free post-secondary education. Members of the panel will include Hon. A. O. Aalborg, provincial treasurer; W. B. Dockrell, faculty of education; Walter Gainer, head of the economics department; and James Hackler, department of sociology. Richard Price, students' union president, will be moderator.

#### PROVINCIAL PARTIES

Representatives from all the provincial political parties will comprise the third panel.

They will be Jack Allen, NDP; John Bracco, Liberal; Peter Loughheed, Progressive Conservative; and Hon. H. P. McKinnon, minister of Education. The principal of Hillcrest Junior High School, Rip Kluff, will moderate.

The final panel on the climate of Canadian thought will be composed of Eli Mandel, department of English; Miss Mary Van Stolk; Sheila Watson, department of English; and W. O. Mitchell, Canadian author.



PREMIER MANNING

... teach-in panelist

## High schools to receive campus paper

Today's issue of The Gateway is being mailed to about 150 high schools in Alberta.

The mailing is being undertaken by the students' union in an effort to make high school students aware of goings-on in this academic community.

Today, designated National Student Day, seems an appropriate time to bring university students' concern about education to university students of the future.

We are told The Gateway is not permitted in some high schools because it is classified as "salacious" reading material, unfit for teenage eyes.

This issue of The Gateway is neither special, nor different. It is a typical edition which may or may not shock high school principals, teachers, students and parents. We hope it is judged for what it is—after it has been read.

The Editor

## Quebec cool to national day

MONTREAL (CUP)—The McGill students' council will not take part in National Student Day Oct. 27.

The council took the decision to step out of the Canadian Union of Students program after student governments at Laval and the University of Montreal declined to join with them in a teach-in on education.

In an interview last week, external vice-president Ken Cabatoff of McGill said Laval and U of M had been contacted.

"If they're not interested we're not," he added.

McGill is currently seeking membership in the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec.

Mr. Cabatoff said that if McGill is admitted to the union, it will push for a Quebec student day.

He said his council did not con-

sider action for free education in Quebec without the support of at least one French-speaking university advisable.

Mr. Cabatoff explained that the CUS secretariat declared the date for National Student Day unilaterally after UGEQ had indicated that it was not interested in setting a common date.

National Student Day, today, falls a day before the opening of the UGEQ congress, making it difficult for the Quebec union to participate, he added.

André Morazain, external vice-president of the Loyola College council concurred that mass demonstrations were not feasible in Quebec without the participation of French-speaking universities.

Marianopolis President Martha Tracey said she thinks it is un-

fortunate that the two unions can not cooperate in National Student Day.

"A Canadian student day is worthwhile," she said, "but in Quebec it's not very meaningful. We want to make the public aware. It would not impress the public for four Anglo-Saxon universities to demonstrate."

"You can't have much of a student day in Quebec without UG EQ," she said.

Marianopolis plans to seek UG EQ membership immediately and would favor a Quebec student day.

Ron Moores, president of the Sir George Williams council, plans to go ahead with plans for National Student Day. Their program is strictly a local one.

"Come hell or high water we'll run our program," he said.