

## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### Necessity of College Education

CHICAGO—Almost all Americans (about 96 per cent) think a college education is important and most of them think the most valuable part of it is getting a better job, according to a survey being made by the University of Michigan.

Those who see negative aspects in going to college—less than half of those questioned—most often fear that education "may create snobs." Others say that colleges give young people ideas or break down their morality.

Thirteen hundred people were contacted in the survey being done for the U.S. office of education and the Joint Office of Institutional Research, and will be completed by June, 1964.

Segments of the population tend to feel differently. For example, low education and low income groups view the education of a woman as less necessary than do high income, higher education groups.

### Sexy Shows To End

QUEBEC CITY—The mayor here, Wilfrid Hamel, says that from now on the city will make sure productions at a city-owned theatre aren't too sexy.

He made the statement after receiving numerous complaints that a show put on in the Le Palais Montcalm theatre by the medical faculty of Laval University was filled with sex.

He told city council this week that in the future the city will demand guarantees that all shows at the theatre are in good taste.

### Separatist Thankful For Jeers

MONTREAL—The president of the Separatist Quebec Republican Party was booed, hissed and told to speak English last week by students of Loyola College in Montreal.

Marcel Chaput, whose party advocates secession of Quebec from Confederation, was giving the first of a series of talks sponsored by the students' council on the theme "Canada, Where We Stand."

"By accident of birth I am French Canadian," he said. "By accident of history the French have been here for four centuries, and by smaller accident the English have been living beside us for two centuries."

"What is not accidental is that there is a French-speaking province in this nation," Mr. Chaput added.

Several students stood at this point in the address waving placards with the word Canada and giving catcalls.

"Those of you who are yelling at me are helping my cause, and I must thank you," said Mr. Chaput. "Each time the English population acts as you are today, more and more French-speaking Canadians decide to become separatists."

### Desire Editor's Removal

TORONTO—A members of the University of Toronto Board of Governors has threatened to use all his powers to have the editor of The Varsity removed from his position.

Senator Joseph Sullivan wrote of his indignation to the students' council after a controversial Remembrance day editorial "No Honor Today" written by Varsity editor Ken Drushka.

The council defeated a motion calling for an apology to those offended by the editorial and for its dissociation from the editorial opinion of the newspaper.

### St. Jean Program

## Bilingual Education Started

By Larry Krywaniuk  
Education Reporter

Twenty-two education students are now taking the bilingual teacher education program at the College St. Jean in Edmonton.

The college was affiliated through the Junior College provision of the University Act.

Under this program the students will study at the college for two years after high school graduation, and then take a year at the university to qualify them for a professional certificate.

The School Act provides for a beginning in French, but then there is a general shift to English in the later years. It is hoped that by providing more courses that are instructed in French, bilingual teachers will eventually be better equipped to teach French.

To enter the college, prospective teachers need the required university entrance average. They then take

courses that are very similar to the first and second years in the faculty of education.

Some of the courses are identical and will be given by regular university professors. Others are identical except that they will be instructed in French. There will also be courses which are equivalent to university courses. All courses must be approved by the Junior College Committee, and all instructors must have at least a masters degree.

The exams set for the college will, in most cases, be the same as at the university except that some will be translated into French.

Under this system, teachers will have to have at least three years of training before entering the field; two at the college and at least one at the university. The students will also have the added advantage of being in a French situation.

"These colleges, scattered about the province, will give students an opportunity to get started near home," says Dean Coutts. "Once they get started there is a better feed to the university—and increased senior attendance," he added.



DR. GRANT DAVY

... defends younger voting age

## Younger Voting Age Need Not Mean Changes

By Pat Mooney

Eighteen-year-olds voting?

Many people are horrified at the idea of irresponsible, uninformed teen-agers selecting the nation's government.

But Professor Grant R. Davy of the political science department thinks eighteen year olds should vote. He gave several reasons in a recent interview.

### CAPABILITIES OF YOUTH

To begin with, Professor Davy pointed out that studies conducted in the U.S. have shown that people aged 18 were just as capable in making political judgements as those aged 21. The same studies indicate that both age groups tend to vote the way their parents vote. This last finding removes the grounds for the prevalent fear that 18 year olds would be influenced mainly by radical political ideas in voting.

Professor Davy also rejects the idea that 18 year olds are uninformed in political matters. He feels that both the influence of mass news media, and the fact that our educational system has improved in instruction in this area, combine to make the modern person of 18 just as well-informed as his elders—perhaps better since the ideas of older people are frequently narrowed or "frozen" into a pattern.

The 18 year old has been accused of being incapable of making rational judgements. This, Professor Davy feels, is both untrue and irrelevant. This age group in a university, he points out, can and does make complex intellectual judgements. But more important, the kind of judgements involved in choosing between one candidate and another is not strictly rational.

### FLEXIBLE INTUITION

It is a broadly moral judgement of personality—"an intuitive choice rather than an intellectual judgement. In this sort of choice the person of 18 may make a better choice than many of his elders," partly because his "intuitive faculty" is more flexible, not yet hardened into habitual patterns.

Another reason is that he is not as likely to be influenced by personal interests, such as finances—for example, prairie farmers probably voted Conservative because that government had reduced the wheat surplus.

Professor Davy added in connec-

tion with the matter of interest that to vote is one's interest without regard to that of the rest of the nation is truly irresponsible.

Concerning this charge of irresponsibility often made against 18 year olds, Professor Davy commented that this age group is presently assuming more responsibility than it has before—for example, young people today marry earlier, take on financial problems earlier. He also said that the very fact of having the right to vote will perhaps heighten the sense of responsibility.

## French Only True Canucks?

VICTORIA (CUP)—The only real Canadians are the French Canadians, since they have a unique culture, neither French nor American, according to four Quebec students visiting the University of Victoria last week for French-Canada Week.

Ronald Montclam (Montreal, French v-p of CUS), J. Pierre Hogue (Sherbrooke), Louis Duclos (Laval), and Denoit Maillaux (Laval) presented UVIC students with the current attitudes in Quebec towards biculturalism and separatism.

Montclam stated that if there had not been a French Canada, there might not be a Canada today. "The presence of Quebec is one of the greatest differentiating factors between Canada and the U.S.," he said.

Discussing the problems concerning Canadian unity, Hogue advocated the formation of a constituent assembly whose function would be to rewrite the present constitution in order to arrive at a acceptable compromise.

### FRENCH ASK ACCEPTANCE

Duclos added that a "French-speaking person coming to BC should be accepted as easily as those English-speaking persons coming to Quebec."

Maillaux said, "Within four years, if the French Canadians have not been given equal rights, Quebec will be separated . . . the separatist movements are those which seek good and equal rights for French Canadians."

## Leaders Consider Structure

By Allan Bragg  
Gateway Council Reoprtter

The structure of the proposed reorganization of the Students' Union was outlined Sunday at the Corona Hotel to delegates to the first Leadership Seminar of the year.

Chief concern of the seminar was the programming end of council, and specifically, the structure and feasibility of a program board.

The program board would be established to assist the coordinator in program planning for the campus.

### PROBLEM GROUPING

This board would be made up of a number of directors, who would represent various organizations. These groups would be grouped on the basis of common interests and problems.

Under the tentative set-up proposed, the directorates on the board would include the following: fine arts, literary speech publications, religious, special events, athletic, residence-fraternity, and Students' Union Club directorates. Students' Union societies and committees plus faculty and department clubs would also be represented on the board.

Much discussion, both for and against the proposal, was offered. The main criticism was that many organizations which had been grouped together really had no common basis for discussion or representation. Also, some suggested that a distinction could be made between clubs which were interested in the activity of the club and those interested in organization of some activity.

### CHANGES MADE EASILY

In answer to this, it was pointed out that this program is only a basic idea, to be used as a starting point for further development. Changes can easily be made if faults are found in the system.

An experimental basis was approved for the proposal, with trial meetings of the various directorates to be held this week. These meetings will mainly be to get opinions of the organizations under directorates as to function and use of their groups.

The entire project of reorganization will not come before council on a formal basis until sometime next spring.

## Retraction: Caretakers Were Right

SUB caretaking service was not caught with its slip showing at the last Students' Council meeting.

On the contrary, someone on the executive was to blame for not advising the caretakers of the council meeting and for the resulting absence of preparation of either Pybus or Dinwoodie Lounge.