

Engineers' Queens

Seven Seek ESS Crown

Seven vivacious young coeds have been chosen to run for Engineer's Queen following four months of intensive screening and selection by engineers. On Saturday night one of the candidates will be crowned at the Engineers' Ball, closing a week of vigorous and riotous campaigning.

Candidates are: Bonnie MacLeod, first year; Joann Ellis, second year; Maureen Dorosh, chemicals; Mary Leigh Evenson, civils; Dawne Marie Shampfer, mechanicals; Pat Stauffer, petroleum; and Jean Zulak, electricals.

An attractive first year education student, Bonnie MacLeod is a former teen queen from Ponoka who also ran for Miss Freshette last fall. In Ponoka her activities included basketball, cheering squad and the vice presidency of the Students' Council. Last summer, before coming to University, she was a playground supervisor.

Bonnie is 18 with black hair and brown eyes. When questioned about her campaign she told The Gateway, "I expect it will be a lot of fun." Her campaign managers are very impressed with Bonnie and figure "with her looks and intelligence she should be in engineering!"

Second year candidate is Joann Ellis, 18. She has lovely auburn hair and big brown eyes. Now registered in physiotherapy, she is a Calgarian who went to Crescent Heights High School. While at Crescent she was active as a Student Council rep, a member of the booster club and a swimming instructor. She also participated in basketball and volleyball and was a camp director in the summer.

At University she is social convener for the first year physios and a member of the Physio club. She is a Delta Gamma pledge.

Joann's comment about running for Queen? "I'm just amazed that I am!" But her campaign managers aren't surprised. They say, "May the best girl win, because we think we've got the best girl."

Maureen Dorosh, Chemicals candidate, is an 18-year-old Edmonton girl in first year B.Sc. Nursing. She has long black hair and brown eyes. Very active musically, she has her grade nine in piano and teaches music in her spare time. She is a member of Capital Choral society and has appeared in their productions of Romeo and Juliet and La Traviata. She has also taken part in Orion and Varieties musical shows.

She is a graduate of St. Mary's High school where she organized a modelling club. She also participated in basketball and bowling. Last summer she worked at Radium Hot Springs. Maureen is a Pi Beta Phi pledge and is looking forward to going active later this month.

She was "really happy to be asked to run" and her campaign managers are hoping she will be the successful queen candidate.

Mary Leigh Evenson is continuing a family tradition started by her sister Carol three years ago. At that time Carol was a queen candidate for the second year engineers. Mary Leigh is showing originality, however, by running for civils.

Mary Leigh is an 18-year-old auburn haired beauty in first year arts and science. Registered in sociology, she hopes eventually to work in a guidance clinic where she can specialize in dealing with the problems of juvenile delinquents.

Last year Mary Leigh attended Scona Composite where she was

vice-president of the Students' Council, secretary of the yearbook, and active in curling and badminton. During the summer she worked for an Edmonton dress shop. At University Mary Leigh has been active in curling and was a member of the intervarsity gold team. She is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge.

Mary Leigh is "really looking forward to next week". According to one of her campaign managers "She is a wonderful girl and I hope she wins. I know I'm not alone in this."

Dawne Marie Shampfer, an 18-year-old from Victoria Composite says she "can't wait to meet all the engineers!" Registered in first year pre-law, she is the mechanical engineers' candidate. She has short black hair and brown eyes.

In high school Dawne Marie was very active on the school paper, yearbook and High-Y. Being more than a little athletically inclined, she participated in bowling, curling, swimming and archery. At University she is a Delta Gamma pledge.

Dawne Marie is the first Queen mechanicals have ever sponsored, and her campaign manager hopes "her delightful charm will establish a long line of victories for the club."

The petroleum engineer's candidate is pretty 18-year-old Pat Stauffer. Pat is in first year education and hopes to complete the two year standard-S pattern in education. Following that she plans to teach in Edmonton for two years.

Pat thinks running for Engineers' Queen is "very exciting and a chance to meet a lot of boys". A graduate of Scona Composite she was active in the Students' Union and the art club during high school. At University she is a member of the bowling club and a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The petroleum's manager tells us he thinks "Pat would be a wonderful Engineers' Queen."

Jean Zulak, a cute 19-year-old in second year pharmacy is the electricals' choice for Engineer's Queen. Jean has curly brown hair and hazel eyes. At University she works on the Evergreen and Gold, belongs to the Pharmacy club and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jean was born in Brooks where she attended high school. In high school she played clarinet and piano in the school band, was social convener of Students' Council and played on the basketball team. Last year Jean stayed in Pembina and this year lives in the Theta house. During the summer she apprenticed at the Associate Clinic in Calgary.

Jean told The Gateway, "I'm very pleased that I was asked to run for Queen." The electricals' campaign manager told us "Jean is a very charming and intriguing person that I would love to see win."

The Engineers' Adversaries

the Above Board

Ten large students kidnapped Petroleum's candidate Pat Stauffer from the top floor of SUB at noon Monday, to make her the first kidnappee in the 1960 Queen campaign.

They planned to return her Tuesday, in a manner as embarrassing as possible to the engineers.

In a Monday night telephone interview, one of the kidnapers claimed to have been "planning the thing for two years". While their attempt met little opposition, the kidnapper reported "apparently one engineer got in the road. He was really laid out."

The kidnapper also reported he is interested in early-week snatching, because of a "bet with an engineer I'd get two by Wednesday. I've got half of them now."

Manitoba Faces Second Football Plebiscite

Sports followers at the University of Alberta, and in the rest of Western Canada, will be awaiting very important news late this week from Winnipeg.

Thursday has been set as the date for a student referendum at the University of Manitoba on whether or not to support a football team in the recently-revived Western Intercollegiate Football Conference.

A Manitoba entry would give the loop a nicely-balanced four teams, so sports fans on the three other western campi are hoping the referendum passes.

There has been plenty of opposition to the return of football, some of it from within the higher echelons of the physical education department itself, and from one or two Winnipeg sports writers.

The U of M students have been told if a football program is started,

Newfoundland's Joey

Smallwood Here Thur.

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland, will speak to University of Alberta students at 4:30 pm., Thursday, in West lounge, SUB.

Premier Smallwood is expected to speak about Newfoundland and its role in modern day Canada. A question period will follow his speech.

Joey Smallwood is one of the most controversial figures in Canadian politics today. He is also known as one of the best speakers in Canada.

An executive of the Political Science club, which is sponsoring Smallwood's visit to campus,

it will cost them \$5 each.

Those in favour of football returning to the Manitoba campus argue that it will revive campus spirit; those against it say that Manitoba is too apathetic towards sports, and that a swimming pool and curling rink are needed first.

U of M students turned down the proposal in a vote several years ago.

said, "To all those interested in Newfoundland's labor legislation this will be a wonderful opportunity to hear about the reasons for it first hand."

Concerning the premier's visit, Liberal party leader Jim Coutts said, "I am looking forward a great deal to Premier Smallwood's visit. I feel he is perhaps the most dynamic politician in Canada today."

"There are people who agree and people who disagree with him, but every Canadian has a view about him. I think he is one of the few premiers in Canada who has a very accurate knowledge of the problems confronting his province. Certainly as a Liberal leader, he shows the fine qualities of a concern for reform, progress, youth and new ideas."

Grant Nottley, leader of the campus CCF party, had this to say: "The CCF party has protested very vigorously against recent labor legislation in Newfoundland. As we pointed out in our Model Parliament campaign, this legislation is directly contradictory both to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as well as to the proposed Bill of Rights for Canada."

"We are looking forward to discussing the labor issue at Premier Smallwood's meeting. We would also like to see a labor leader of similar stature from Newfoundland visit the campus to give us the other side of the picture."

It is expected that mention will be made in the question period of the federal payments due Newfoundland according to term 29 of the Articles of Confederation.

The Political Science club hopes the meeting will be well attended so that it will be possible to bring more men of Smallwood's stature to the campus in the future.

Thursday evening at 7 pm., Premier Smallwood is addressing a public dinner at the Macdonald hotel. Anyone wishing tickets should contact Jim Coutts, law 2.

Philsoc To Hear Toombs

Speaker at the next meeting of the Philosophical society, to be held jointly with the Humanities association Thursday, at 8:15 pm. in Med 142, will be Dr. L. E. Toombs, professor of Old Testament literature at Drew University.

Dr. Toombs will speak on the subject, "Myth and Reality in

the Literature of the Ancient Near East."

Dr. Toombs was professor of Old Testament language and literature at St. Stephen's college here from 1950 to 1953.

Dr. Toombs has spent a year engaged in archaeological study in the Holy Land. He was also a member of the archaeological team which conducted excavations at ancient Shechem.

Panty Rustlers Raid Nurses

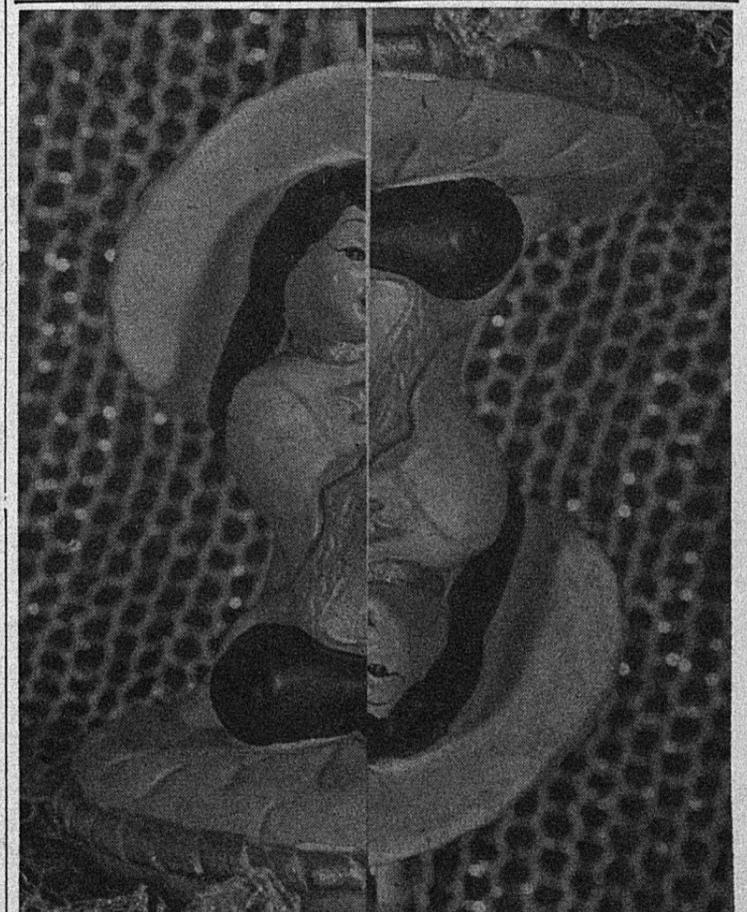
Members of an Alberta fraternity revived a long dead campus tradition with a panty raid on the Nurses' residence Friday night.

Following a stag at the fraternity house, the would-be-raiders entered the residence by a fire escape amid the clanging of alarms. After plundering several rooms for underwear, the boys escaped with their swag down the fire escape.

The alarms had alerted the Edmonton police force who were waiting quietly at the rear of the building. Mistaking the police car for that of an accomplice, one of the heroes jumped into the back seat giving the constabulary what was probably their easiest arrest of the evening.

One of the students is in second year medicine while another is graduating in commerce. Besides facing the possible charge of breaking and entering, the students will be subject

to punishment from the administration. Previously such an offence has resulted in expulsion.



Working Together—The Quebec conference of the CUP agreed to establishing a picture exchange. As a first step in this bold new venture, The Gateway and The Manitoban collaborated to borrow, break and photograph the green Chinese fertility goddess of the Toronto Farcity, Canada's most conceited college newspaper. This picture first appeared in The Manitoban of January 15.