

# University Sees Spring Start For Six New Men's Residences

Construction is expected to begin this spring on six men's residences, designed to accommodate some 1,500 students, and likely to cost more than \$7,500,000.

During its January meeting, the University of Alberta Board of Governors studied tentative architect's drawings of the proposed new residence scheme. According to University President Dr. Walter H. Johns, the Board favors an immediate start on residence construction.

The plans were submitted by a five-man committee which has been working two years on a residence development program.

The new program is based on a system of small student units, each of which will house a maximum of 50 students. Each unit will have its own bathrooms, and probably a light laundry room, as well as a large lounge.

Present plans call for placing five units in a residence building. Each unit will be two storeys high, and will be connected with the others only by an elevator, and an emergency staircase. Rooms will be situated on each of the storeys of a unit, and each lounge will be two storeys high.

Dining facilities will be taken out of the individual residence, and located in the top floor of a two-storey central building. The ground floor of this building will become a common storage and service area.

Each of the new 11-storey-tall residence buildings, which will probably be constructed entirely of re-inforced concrete, will be roughly triangular in shape. This design was chosen for sturdiness, for the harmony it would maintain with the architecture of the Jubilee auditorium, and for the space it would leave open for small athletic areas.

According to Provost A. A. Ryan, its chairman, the committee submitting the residence plans sought a scheme which would give students the most privacy and convenience possible. The idea of units, and of a common eating and serving area, was the most generally acceptable plan.

Studies were made of residence plans followed at several Universities in Canada, the United States, and Great Britain. A survey was also taken of the opinions, and the peculiar problems, of residence students at Alberta.

No definite plans have been made regarding women's residences. Since the problem of housing male students was "most urgent", the committee planned first for men's residences.

Pembina hall, and for a time at least, Pembina house, will be retained for co-eds. If new women's residences are built, they will likely go north of the present Biological Sciences building, on the south brow of the North Saskatchewan river. An alternate location for them would be on the present grounds of the Education building.

The first step in changing the residence situation on campus will likely be the demolition of Assiniboia hall, built in 1913. Assiniboia is expected to come down in early spring.

A new Education building will be constructed on the Assiniboia site. It is expected that this building will soon expand to require the area on which Athabasca hall now stands. However, there is a remote possibility that Athabasca—erected in 1911 as the first official University building—may be re-constructed and kept as an historic site.

The shifting of the Education building to the north end of the campus will allow teacher education to be more closely integrated with departments of the social, biological and physical sciences, and the humanities.

There has been agitation for residences on this campus almost since the beginning of the last decade. Before the announcement of this spring's construction, there had not been a start on a residence since St. Joseph's College went up in 1927.

Provost Ryan said that with the new residence facilities, there would be an effort made "to get as many out-of-town freshmen in residence as possible." However, he said that space will remain available to senior

## Will Build New Ed Building

A new Education building is to be erected on the present site of Assiniboia hall, the University Board of Governors has announced.

The decision was the result of a study conducted by a long range planning committee, chaired by Dean A. G. McCalla of the faculty of graduate studies. Other members of the committee are: Dr. L. H. Cragg, vice-president; Professor A. A. Ryan, provost; and H. R. Hawes, assistant registrar.

The relative interdependence of different University faculties was pointed out. Buildings housing the departments of social, biological and physical sciences and the humanities are located on the northern part of the campus. The new building will be close to these other departments.

students.

The provost pointed out that the sky-rocketing of Alberta's enrolment has increased the need for residences. If present trends continue, there will be 6,000 students on this campus next year, with peaks of 10,000 seen for 1965, and between 15,000 and 20,000 for 1975.

The proposed new residence plans have not been officially accepted by either the Board of Governors or the Alberta government cabinet. Formal acceptance of the plans is not likely to be announced until the annual budget is brought down in the Alberta legislature.

Until plans are finally approved, no cost can be accepted as official. However, Provost Ryan says the new residences will cost at least \$5,000 per student to be accommodated. A grant is expected to come from Canada Council.

## THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. L, No. 24

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1960

FOUR PAGES

## McCalla, Butler, Jarvis, Baker Named For McGoun Team

The debaters who will defend the McGoun Cup for Alberta have been chosen. They are Alex McCalla, ag 3, Bob Jarvis, arts 3, Sam Baker, law 2, and Derril Butler, arts 3.

"Resolved that a boundary be drawn at the Manitoba-Ontario border dividing Canada into two countries" is to be the topic of the debates.

Baker has been active in several activities. One of the McGill conference on world affairs delegates, he is also a past McGoun debater. He was a member of the Alberta Law Review and is president of LDS.

McCalla, also an experienced McGoun debater, accompanied Baker as a delegate to the McGill conference. He has served on the executive of the Agriculture club and is presently the ag rep on Council. In addition he is president of the Junior Farmers' Union of Alberta.

Butler is an English major who has seen two years' experience as an LDS missionary in South Africa. Having played on the University basketball team for three years, he is now a member of Block A. Last year he debated in the Huggill competition.

Jarvis whose home was Toronto, attended McMaster for one year. He then joined the Air Force and received his commission and pilot's wings in 1957. He is leader of the Progressive Conservative party on campus this year.

The McGoun Cup was presented to the league in 1923 by Professor McGoun, the head of the Alberta department of economics. The four western Universities compete for the trophy, and the winner of the league usually takes part in the national debating competition.

Jarvis and McCalla will be travelling to Saskatchewan while Butler and Baker will meet British Columbia here in Alberta. Traditionally, the team that stays home takes the affirmative and the travelling team, the negative side of the topic. Alberta has managed to hold the trophy for three consecutive years. The national debating competitions are to be held here in March.

Alberta will not meet Manitoba this year although Manitobans present the toughest obstacle to a U of A victory. Each University meets two others and judges determine which is to win the debate.

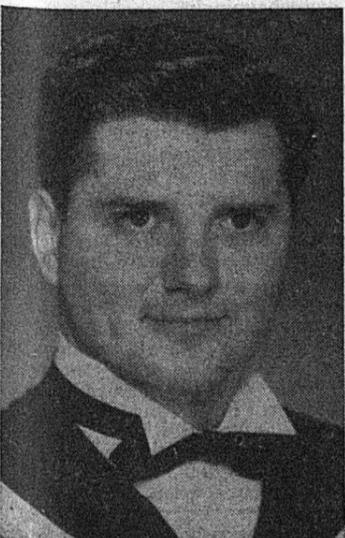
Prof. Grant Davy and Prof. W. McKenzie, both from the department of political economy, were responsible for selecting the debaters. The chairman will be Dr. J. G.

Parr of the school of mining and metallurgy. Judges are appointed by Dr. W. H. Johns and as yet their names have not been released.

The match between Alberta and British Columbia is to take place in Convocation hall January 29 at 8 pm.



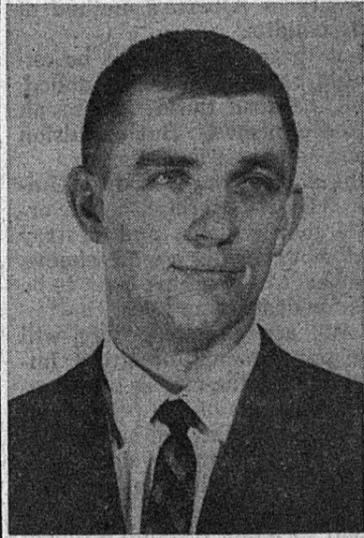
Alex McCalla



Bob Jarvis



Sam Baker



Derril Butler

### Lowboy Saw A Wheel

"I see X got on the Promotions (or some other) committee. Humph! Must be bucking for the presidency!"

Too often these words are heard about campus, accompanied by a derogatory sneer. It would seem that anyone who participates actively in several student organizations is doing so solely to become a "big wheel".

The latter theory is obviously ridiculous. Public service, on any level, is a bed of thorns, not of roses. The glory in it, if there be any at all, is small return for the constant responsibility, the exhausting work, the lost sleep, and the ever-present complaints, for the public seldom shows gratitude to its leaders.

Fortunately for the ungrateful public, leaders continue to come forth. They fill the posts that must be filled, and do the work that must be done. Some of them, it is true, do have visions of grandeur—dreams in which their efforts are applauded—but this illusion never lasts long. Yet they remain. They take on more responsibility. They recognize the need

and they fill it. We at the University of Alberta should be thankful that there is among us a handful of students who look after the interests and well-being of the rest.

But the student body at the University of Alberta seems no more aware of this debt of gratitude than does the most illiterate segment of any public. They are not merely apathetic. They degrade the whole idea of public service by deriding the servant's motives. Envy of the person with a title, combined with unwillingness to co-operate in student efforts (and so deserve a title of one's own), produces the "we despise wheels" club.

Bucking for the presidency, indeed! If the charge is true, the man in question has more than a desire for fame. He possesses the ability and the dedication to persevere in serving the public good. His capacity for hard work is exercised to the full, in spite of limited co-operation, which always discourages a lesser man.

Bucking for the presidency! Let's hope he is. If every student at the University of Alberta did just that, the responsibility for so many would not fall on so few. And we would hear no more inane prattling about the limitless paradise supposedly enjoyed by "big wheels".

### The Residence Proposal

Almost every candidate for student office in the last half decade has solemnly promised to turn his efforts to the quest for more residences. Residences have been that kind of an issue on this campus.

And the efforts of almost every successful candidate have been turned, with the quest remaining unfulfilled. Residences have been that kind of a problem.

A week ago Friday, the University of Alberta's Board of Governors came to unofficial agreement about how the problem will begin to be solved. All but formal sanction has been given to a \$7,500,000 program to build six men's residences, starting in the late spring of this year. That formal sanction, which must come from both the Board and the Alberta government, which pays most of the shot, is expected soon after the annual budget comes down in the Alberta legislature.

The new residence project—which will put 1,500 male students in modern, single rooms—is large. In the light of a student population which is likely to double in the next five years, the project is probably not large enough.

But it is a beginning, and it is recognized as just a beginning by the committee submitting the residence recommendations to the Board of Governors. Other residence plans—which, while undocumented, are considered of immediate concern—will probably see two more men's residences built, and a start made on co-ed accommodation.

Complete details about the new residences will not likely be released until the program is officially approved. However, what information is available indicates that the new University of Alberta residences will be the best that conditions here permit.

Abandoning the idea of long-halled residences and putting students in small units will probably allow better study conditions, and might re-introduce the group comradeship which has largely disappeared from Alberta residence life. This will add considerable strength to the argument calling for a year in residence as an introduction to a University career.

The buildings themselves will be tall, and sturdy. Architecturally, they will be attractive, and will complement developments on campus and the government auditorium, to whose west they will stand.

After extensive study, the University of Alberta is beginning a solution to a residence problem which four decades bred. Though its details are unknown, the general program seems commendable.

### Panties And Pettiness

A group of fraternity men let some urge get the better of them Friday night, and swooped down on unguarded panties of the U of A Nurses' residence.

There is rumour that these students, one of whom is in medicine and another due to graduate in commerce, face expulsion. As hanging is the penalty for murder and treason, expulsion is the University of Alberta's method of dealing with panty bandits.

We suggest that these students not be expelled. They should be severely reprimanded, and perhaps fined, because those who break coded laws must be punished. But expulsion is carrying that punishment a little too far.

Expulsion is the most lethal weapon a University commands. By its exercise, a University can dynamite men's plans, and destroy men's lives. We do not consider a wild scheme, struck upon in the heat of a drinking bout, to be sufficient grounds for destroying lives.

If these students are expelled, they will not be receiving punishment for gross immorality, or for sabotaging the morals of a campus. But that it breaks one of the petty little golden rules of this particular campus, panty raiding is as innocuous as painting signs on a fence. It is no more tempting to morality than a low cut dress, and breeds no more disrespect for law than speeding through a school zone.



### A Free Student Press - Obstacles In The East

Ottawa—(CUP)—The Students' Council at the University of Ottawa came close to censuring one of the student editors for his part in the passing of the Charter of the Student Press in Canada at the annual Canadian University Press conference held in Quebec, December 28-30.

Michel Beaubien, associate-editor of La Rotonde, faced a charge of censure because he had demanded, and vigorously participated in, the creation of the charter which deals with the freedom of the student press.

Council member Pierre Joannisse claimed M. Beaubien did not speak for the Council.

M. Beaubien told delegates to the CUP conference that such a charter was essential because of "certain influences that obliged French member papers to adopt certain attitudes for fear of reprisals."

He also stressed the belief that the Canadian student press should be free from all external pressures, financial or otherwise.

Following the proposal of the motion, M. Beaubien defended his action, stating that the facts were true, and that "the main purpose of the speech was the adoption of a student press charter by which the member newspapers of the Canadian University Press would sound a collective voice against these types of interferences."

Council President Andre Ouellet pointed out to the Council that it would be unwise to add to the publicity that the University of Ottawa has already gained by its past actions against La Rotonde.

M. Joannisse withdrew his motion. Council then passed a motion stating that it considered M. Beaubien's statements as personal opinions, which did not reflect those of the Council.

Montreal—(CUP)—The Students' Executive Council of McGill University last night approved, "in principle", the Charter of the Student Press in Canada, but balked at incorporating a guarantee of press freedom into its constitution.

This was the first such action taken by a Students' Council following the adoption by the Canadian University Press of the charter at last December's conference.

The charter states CUP's belief in:—freedom of expression, as an essential aspect of the student press;—responsibility of the press;—freedom from all forms of external interference, including student government, and University authorities, and;—in the autonomy of the student press, and the freedom to develop so it might continue its role in the academic community.

However, when an attempt was made to insert even a limited guarantee of press freedom in the students' society constitution, the Council defeated the move overwhelmingly.

The Council was considering a revised constitution for the students' society which must be approved by a general meeting of the student body, and by the University authorities.

The clause presently governing the student newspaper, The McGill Daily, reads as follows:

"The Students' Executive Council shall be responsible for the management, and the control of The McGill Daily through the editor-in-chief."

The proposed change would have added, "In the editorial columns, The McGill Daily shall be free to express whatever opinion it holds save that no editorial shall treat of a religious question in a partisan way, attack any political party per se, or express or imply any but a neutral attitude in discussing any student election."

EDITOR'S APOLOGY — to candidate Marie Shampier whose name our back page mis-spells; and to notice-readers, whose Board our back page pushed out.

## THE GATEWAY

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#### FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition 8 pm. Tuesday
For Tuesday Edition 8 pm. Sunday
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**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."

**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.

**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."

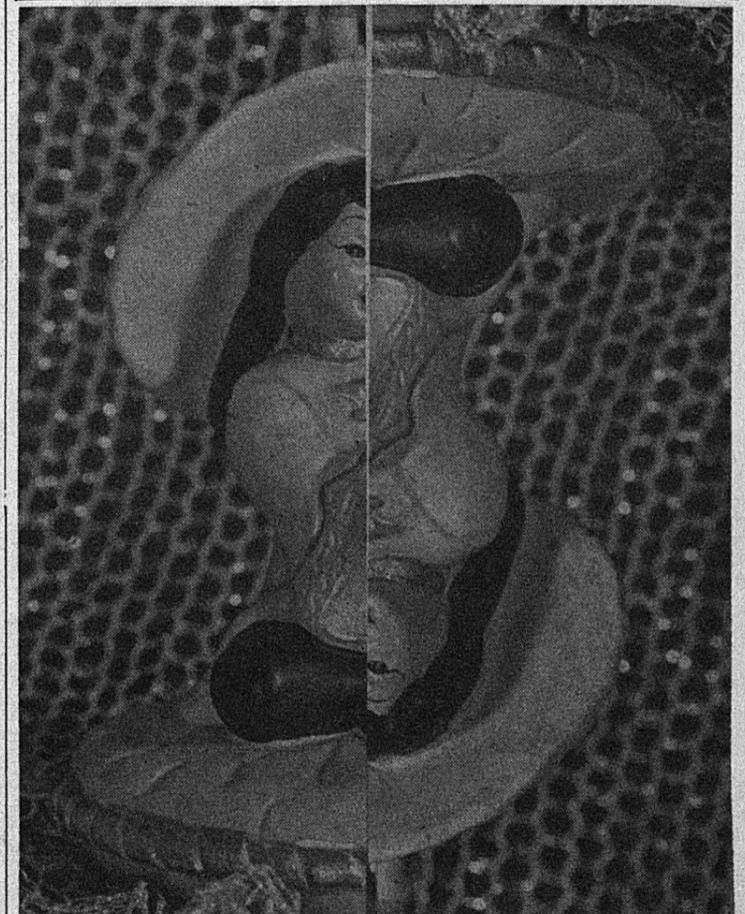
**and the Low**

Earlier, on Sunday evening, unidentified students hi-jacked \$75 worth of signs and pictures from the Engineering building.

Missing are a large colored picture of Marie Shampfer, valued at \$50, a large, though less expensive picture, of Maureen Dorosh, and several small campaign pictures of the five other candidates.

Commented Marie Shampfer's campaign manager: "I just hope the boys get \$50 worth of enjoyment out of that picture."

Angered by the pre-campaign theft, engineers threaten that they will carry the search for the thieves beyond Queen week—until the vandals are "caught and punished."



**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.

# Engineering Queen Candidates



Joann Ellis



Jean  
Zulak



Maureen  
Dorosh



Pat  
Stauffer



Marie  
Sampler



Bonnie  
MacLeod



Mary Leigh  
Evenson

by AL