

WOMAN ADVOCATES RACE SEPARATION

Students Wanted For Jobs

Students ARE in demand. Officials of the Student Placement Office of the National Employment Service (located in the Administration Building) say employees want students. And they point to their records as proof.

Last year they scheduled interviews for more than 200 employers. And that's their job—to bring together the employer representative and those students whose qualifications, capacity and ambitions are best suited to the jobs offered.

Each year, from October to May, regional, provincial and nationwide employers have the NES arrange for interviews. They provide information on the type of students they will want to interview—and hire.

The scope of employer needs is broad, officials say, and the students they require may range from freshmen to doctorates. The specialty may be research, technology, social sciences, education, medicine or a host of others.

EMPLOYER SELECTIVE

The employer knows what people he wants when he sets up his recruiting program. From this or some other university he chooses the people he wants.

But the end is the beginning. For the value of his recruiting can show only when his new employees start working.

The end is the beginning for the student, too.

For only when he has entered the world of work can he realize the eventual value of all his studies and the importance of general academic accomplishments, officials say.

What qualifications do employers seek?

The Student Placement Office lists these:

- Dependability.
- Progressive interest.
- Recognition that university years are a period of training and development of capacities for performance and judgment.
- The ability to listen and cooperate.

The NES has some advice worth remembering when you go for that interview, too. You can win or lose on first impressions.

To share the interview intelligently, the applicant should know

Cont. on Page 5



FRANCIS SAM
... room wanted

Negro Med Student Refused Room

By Gateway Staff Writers

"Are you going to put a Negro in a basement room and expect white people to share the same bathroom?"

It sounds like a comment you might hear in Birmingham, Alabama or Capetown, South Africa. But it wasn't.

An Edmontonian said it this week.

Mrs. Alvin Skinner, 10637 70 Ave., was defending her husband's refusal to rent a basement room to a Negro university student. She made the remark in a telephone interview with The Gateway.

She also said there "should be a place for Negroes. They should be separated from white people."

SKINNERS' BLACKLISTED

University housing officials say they are blacklisting the Skinners. The man who bore the brunt of the Skinners' actions is Francis Sam, a 24-year-old first year medical student from Ghana.

He phoned Mr. Skinner after reading an advertisement for a suite near the university. Mr. Skinner agreed to meet Francis and drive him to see the room.

"When he met me he looked shocked and said, 'Oh, why didn't you tell me you were a colored boy?'" said Francis. "I said I didn't think it was necessary. Where I come from we're not interested in the color of a person."

I've lived in the same hospital as nurses and never had any trouble.

"He said there were nurses on the same floor and he didn't think they'd like living with a colored person."

SAM . . . "DEEPLY HURT"

"I was surprised and deeply hurt," he said. "In my two years in Canada I've never come across this attitude before."

Mrs. Skinner told The Gateway she didn't believe in integration. Negroes and whites should be separated, she said. When asked if she

regarded the Negro as inferior to the white man, she would not comment.

But she defended her husband's action.

"When the boy phoned, he didn't tell us he was colored. He should have."

Francis is now living with a friend while he looks for a room.

"I haven't run into discrimination at other places," he says, but all the rooms available are much too far from the university.

Gateway Gets A Facelifting

The Gateway has undergone a technical facelifting—it is now printing with a process called offset.

This will mean a difference in costs: we hope to print more pages for the same amount of money.

There are also difference in the "look" of The Gateway, as a comparison of this edition with one of last year's non-offset-produced editions will show.

For one thing, pictures will be clearer. For another, cartoonists will be able to shade their cartoons to varying degrees. These and other factors will make for a better technically-produced campus newspaper this year.

Kobluk Stabbing Trial Opens Today

William Kobluk, 22-year old arts major, goes on trial in Edmonton today, charged with the May 6 stabbing of Elizabeth Watson, 18.

The stabbing took place in the Math-Physics Building, outside the door of the Math 422 lecture theatre.

Students inside, attending classes, say they heard a scream about 1 p.m.—but thought nothing of it.

Miss Watson sustained a four-inch

stab wound from a hunting knife. She was detained in hospital for more than a week, before being released.

FIRST ON SCENE

Kim Crosby, 18, of 7821 Saskatchewan Drive, was one of the first students to come on the scene. She pulled a knife from the girl's chest.

Jim Newnhan, eng 3, was the last person to see Kobluk before the incident.

"I was leaving the chemistry building as he came over; I said hello, he said hello, that was it," Newnhan said.

An unidentified student was seen running from the scene about the time of the incident.

Kobluk was apprehended by police in the St. Joseph's College dormitory, and brought to the scene of the crime handcuffed.

He was arrested without a struggle.

POISON PELLETS

Police say they found cyanide pellets in his possession at the time of the arrest.

He was given a psychiatric examination before first appearing in city police court May 14.

He was pronounced fit to stand trial.

Kobluk will be represented by J. V. Decore as defense attorney. W. J. Stainton is expected to serve as Crown prosecutor.