

Sam Finds Home With PhD Student

Francis Sam has a home again.

Francis, a third year med student, now resides in the upstairs suite of a pleasant-looking house at 11336-78 Ave. When contacted, he was busily unpacking his belongings with the help of a friend, but still found time to comment.

When asked how he feels now, Francis answered, "These things happen but it doesn't influence my feelings because I know that things like this exist." He also commented that other students "felt very badly and they thought that it was high time it came out."

Francis hasn't written home yet but "definitely will and tell my father about this. I know it will sadden him greatly. I have always been an advocate even though back home they told me things were not that good."

Francis has not run into this problem since and has found "many places" where he could live but they were all too far or too expensive. He has even found some places for his friends.

"We do not believe in racial segregation," said Mrs. Irene Meheriuk who lives downstairs with her husband, a PhD student in Plant Biochemistry, and her mother.

Mrs. Meheriuk works at the university library and read about the incident in The Gateway. "We realized we had a place for him so we phoned Gateway and got his address. We then left a message for him and he contacted us.

"It's no use getting angry at them," commented Mr. Meheriuk. "We can just try and correct them if we can... discrimination should not be existent in university life."

Miss Freshette Judged Thursday

Members of Block A, campus athletic honor society, Sunday night chose five finalists in the 1963 Miss Freshette selection campaign.

Marica Stevenson, Laurie Katzin, Susan Dobbs, Sandra Reid, and Patti Wynn were the top choices of 38 Block A men. The selection was made at an informal buffet at the home of Dr. H. L. Richard, Block A alumnus.

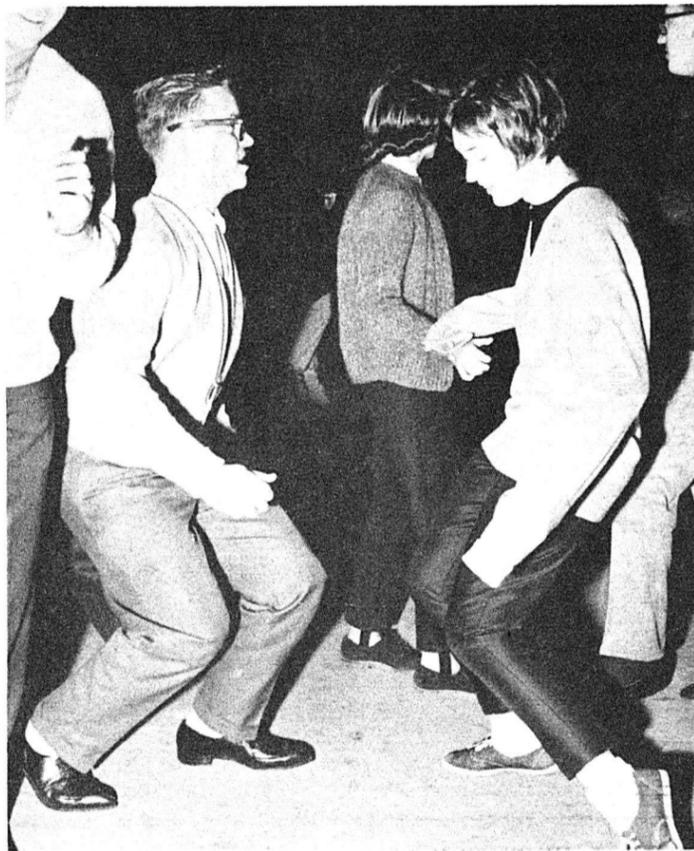
Earlier in the week, a committee of four attended the various Frosh Week social functions and selected 15 candidates. The girls received invitations to the buffet, where they were interviewed by Block A members, who then indicated their preference.

This Thursday the five will attend a formal dinner at the Royal Glenora, where a judging panel will make the final decision on Miss Freshette for 1963.

SARATOGAS AND SHOES

Her name goes into a sealed envelope, which will be opened at 11 p.m. at the Block A Miss Freshette Dance. Robert Gillespie, "Miss Freshette" Director, reports that Block A is spending \$400 to make the affair a worthy effort. It runs from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. this Saturday in the Education Building gym. To lend the necessary polish, it features the Saratogas and shoes.

The basis for selection of the finalists was not only beauty; an effort was made to get the best possible all-round freshette. Block A men were told that they were "... not here to pick an airline stewardess..." Block A executive members must think the choices were good, as they will escort the five finalists to the Royal Glenora Thursday.



LET'S TWIST AGAIN . . . LIKE WE DID LAST SUMMER

Senate Creates Bureau To Aid Public Relations

By Robin Hedley-Smith

University enrolments are mushrooming, and college administrators are working harder to keep their universities in the news.

Realizing the problem, the University Senate, on the recommendation of a former promotions officer, created a new office whose primary purpose is the collection and dissemination of University information to Albertans.

The new office, called the "Information Bureau," soon had an officer—Miss M. Richards.

WROTE PRESIDENT

With a similar office in UBC as her example, the UBC graduate had written the president suggesting the U of A needed an office which would effectively co-ordinate public relations.

The surprising similarity between Miss Richards' letter and the plans of the senate won her the job.

Miss Richards' past experience gives adequate example of her com-

petence in such a position.

Her degree in history and International Affairs was conferred on her at UBC where she actively participated in public relations work for various Student Council Clubs.

Upon graduating, Miss Richards moved to England where she worked as Assistant Promotions Director for the British edition of Good Housekeeping magazine.

RELEASE NEWS

Miss Richards' job at U of A is primarily administrative. Working in co-operation with the president, Miss Richards' office is to release news of the university to various Alberta newspapers, radio and TV stations.

In order to collect information regarding all organized campus activities, Miss Richards is striving to meet the representatives of the various campus organizations.

A more personal aspect of Miss Richards' work is to collaborate with the Promotions and Public Relations Offices in advising the various student organizations on the effectiveness of their publicity.

Council Books Entertainment

Student's Council officially hired the Travellers at last Wednesday's meeting. The Highwaymen follow the Travellers on February 28, and on another February date, Philip Hanson, a master story teller and humorist, is booked.

These groups are a package brought in and sponsored by Students' Council in a new entertainment venture.

After the Stan Kenton fiasco, Council decided to join a loose circuit of universities to bring low cost entertainment to campus. Other participating universities are Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Regina and Calgary.

TRAVELLERS GET \$1,300

Last Wednesday, Council ratified the signing of contracts with these entertainers and committed the money necessary to bring them. The Travellers received \$1,300; the Highwaymen received \$2,200 and Philip Hanson will cost \$500 to produce.

At the council meeting Adrian Jones said, "We're aiming to break even but a loss of \$100 per show

would be considered an investment in cultural education."

The Travellers is a Canadian group which has been singing for several years. Last year they were very well received on a cultural exchange to Russia. This summer they headlined the Mariposa Folk Festival.

"Michael" is only one of the Highwaymen's great hits. They are one of the major attractions on campus in the US and should present a successful night at the Jubilee Auditorium.

SHAKESPEARE FOR 75c

Philip Hanson is unknown in Edmonton but has been receiving many favorable notices where he has played. His speciality is a humorous monologue on some famous work.

He lists a repertoire of six stories, each of which takes two hours to recite. Two works based on Shakespeare or a takeoff on "Moby Dick" seem to be the most suitable. Hanson should give a good evening's entertainment, especially for the suggested price of 75c per person.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

"Campus Reporter" Available

OTTAWA (CUP)—"Campus Reporter" a cub reporter's introduction to newspaper work—is now available to interested university students and cub reporters on the student newspapers, according to Sid Black, president of Canadian University Press.

The book features the top journalists in Canada and includes the following contributors: Alan Dawson, news editor, Toronto Globe and Mail; C. B. Schmidt, managing editor, Kitchener-Waterloo Record; Milt Durnell, sports editor, Toronto Star; I. Norman Smith, associate editor, Ottawa Journal; Pierre Berton, columnist and TV personality; Walter O'Hearn, managing editor, Montreal Star; Jack Brayley, Atlantic Bureau chief, Canadian Press; R. H. Macdonald, executive editor, Western Producer, and former honorary president of CUP; and Nathan Cohen, drama critic, Toronto Star.

ONLY SUCH MANUAL

"Campus Reporter" is the only manual of its type, featuring professional journalists writing about such topics as editorials, interview-

ing, sports columns, photo journalism, newspaper law, and several others. The book is presently being used as a guide for publication by student newspapers and student press organizations in five European countries and in the United States.

The book was edited by E. U. Schrader and E. R. Johnson. Mr. Schrader, after a 12-year career as reporter, columnist, copy editor and city editor for such papers as The Vancouver Sun, The Winnipeg Tribune and The Toronto Telegram, now heads the journalism department at the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Mr. Johnston, former editor of the McMaster University Silhouette, was president of Canadian University Press in 1961-62 and served as reporter on the Hamilton Spectator and radio station CHML in Hamilton, Ontario.

Books may be ordered through the editor of this student publication or by sending \$2 per copy to:

"Campus Reporter"
Canadian University Press
45 Rideau, Suite 405
Ottawa 2, Canada.

French Monthly Launched

TORONTO (CUP)—A new Toronto French language newspaper with a partial appeal to university students, L'Alouette, was published last Tuesday for the first time.

The eight-page paper will come out once a month for the first six months and then will be published weekly, said Jack Kane, a recent U of T graduate and one of its editors. Its immediate appeal will be to the 60,000 French-speaking persons, including students, who live in metropolitan Toronto.

In time, he and the other editor, Marc Foisly, hope to expand circula-

tion to include the 100,000 French language readers within the 150-mile radius of Toronto.

The paper will have at least one page devoted to French club activities at the U of T. The paper will be distributed on the campus by the French club.

Four French language newspapers have failed in Toronto in the past 10 years. There is no other French language paper in the city, although a Portuguese language newspaper manages to survive with a Portuguese-speaking community of only 2,000.

Alabama Editor Silenced

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (CPS-CUP)—The 1962-63 American "student editor of the year" has been silenced by the University of Alabama.

Mel Meyer, whose editorial in the student Alabama Crimson and White during the anti-desegregation riots the fall of 1962 gained international attention and drew repeated threats on his life, has been told by university officials that he may not "write upon or comment upon" any racial matters.

Failure to comply with the university's demands, Meyer said, will

result in "severe disciplinary action" and possible expulsion.

The Alabama administration required Meyer and all other students to sign statements agreeing not to write or comment on any racial matters for publication. The administration would not allow Meyer to keep a copy of the statement he signed. When he appealed the policy he was told there could be no change.

Meyer said he felt the new policy was aimed at him. He said the policy would prevent him from acting as southern correspondent for the Collegiate Press Service.

Regina Vote Favors NFCUS

REGINA (CUP)—The students at the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan have voted overwhelmingly to join the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS).

Bob Gaudry, student president at Regina, informed the NFCUS secretariat last night by phone that a mass meeting of students at Regina was held, followed by a referendum.

Only one vote was cast against joining NFCUS. The Regina campus has 1,000 students enrolled this year. The number voting in this referendum was not disclosed.

Mr. Gaudry said that three representatives from Regina attending the national NFCUS congress in Edmonton, Sept. 29-Oct. 5 with the express purpose of being formally admitted to the Federation.

World Federalists

believe that only limited world federal government, with enforceable world law, which could be achieved through revision of the United Nations Charter, is capable of ensuring peace and providing an alternative security system to the present balance of terror and for which the world is spending \$120,000 million every year to maintain.

Write for free pamphlet "Student Action"

to John Jerome, Student Div., World Federalists of Canada, Suite 24, 46 Elgin St., Ottawa.

Organise now for world peace through world law.