

JUSTICE FREEDMAN

Freedom Qualified

"Freedom is not an absolute. Extreme freedom must be qualified to preserve public order and the freedom of others. The price of freedom is the restriction of freedom."

So said Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman in the second of the Henry Marshall Tory Lectures on "Law and Liberty" last Wednesday.

As an example of the restriction of freedom to preserve freedom, Justice Freedman pointed out that anti-combines legislation protects the public from unscrupulous price-rigging by cartels and monopolies.

Justice Freedman went on to elaborate on the legal protection of civil liberty and how the judicial process protects the freedom of the individual.

In criminal law especially, the assumption that the accused is innocent until proven guilty places the onus of proof on the state, and the institution of trial by jury ensures a fair judgment of the state's case by the accus-

ed's fellow citizens. Trials are held in open courts, and thus are subject to public scrutiny. "In a free society publicity is the hallmark of judicial procedure."

In discussing freedom of the press Justice Freedman stressed that the press should be both free and responsible. Hence it is not free to defame character.

Protecting the individual from an unscrupulous press is one thing, telling the press what to print is another, however. The government does not have that right.

The Alberta Social Credit government's Press Bill of 1938 was, in Justice Freedman's opinion, a direct attempt to abridge the freedom of the press. Its only merit was that of bringing from the Supreme Court a direct acknowledgment of this freedom when it threw the bill out as unconstitutional.

Justice Freedman's concluding point was that the law must keep up with the times. Otherwise disrespect for the law and severe difficulties in administration would result. If the law is progressive, freedom will be preserved.



— A Will Pepys Special —
THE PEELER PAPERS

Or,
Tales From the Notebooke of a
Campus Catchpoule
Fifthe, Novemb'r

Oute and unto patroll this nighte with partickular circumspection, and muche nervousness, for it be Guido Fawkes Even, and the feaste of all who distruste Authoritie, and did therefore my badge not this morne polish, fearynge it mighte from a distance glinte and give caution and flighte to the evil-doers, for I bee slowe of foote.

Ande fyndynge many malefactors aboute, did to a more safe place repaire, there to preserve the lawe.

Wente thus to the Administratioune Pantheon, its cellar vaultes and celles to carefullye observe (there be therein nexte weeke a summomyng of the Sanhedrin Upon Studente Affairs, and auspicious occasion for fireworke); ande withe tallow brighte in my righte hande, ande halberde firm in lefte, my rounds did fullie make.

Did the IBM inspekte, it a sorte of ethnick god, and it havynge finish'd punchynge cardes for every studente, do nowe punche cardes for every carde. It hathe the needs for registrar's secretaries remov'd, ande soone will replace scholars alsoe.

The Bookestore vaulte did I inspekte, Ande founde they keepte there A dearthe of books, but many of Gymsuites and underweare.

Wente therefore to the caverns beneath the goode Studente Counsellynge and Admonishyne Services, and founde many dark visages, and barrels, and much lowe talke.

A plotte, thynkes I forsoothe, and cryeth, "Alarums, the Lawe be upon you," ande advanceth twirlyng my halberde before me.

"Id be but we," crie they. "Holde, Sir, and stryke us not downe," for they were but the psychologists and wizers.

Ande I did therefore their many barrels and caskes inspekte, and founde them not of incendiaries fill'd, but of goode redde brothe. Ande muche the Brothers Rorschache offer'd me, ande muche I dranke.

Thense oute and to the carriage lot, wrytynge tickets all the whyle.

Enforcing Morality Code, Cornell Expels Student

ITHACA, NEW YORK (CUP-CPS) A second-year graduate student at Cornell University here has been expelled from the university for living with a woman in his apartment.

He was expelled under rules covering undergraduates, which themselves do not specifically prohibit co-habitation.

In leaving, he thanked the university for its concern for his moral and spiritual welfare.

Cornell's faculty committee on student conduct made its decision in less than an hour, ruling the student had obviously violated the general prohibition against "conduct unbecoming a gentleman" which most American colleges and universities use as the catch-all rule for student conduct.

The faculty committee chairman said "sexual morality is a legitimate concern of the university faculty." "Until such times as there is legis-

lation before this faculty permitting overnight unchaperoned mixed company, we'll consider it unacceptable behavior," he said.

Two Cornell seniors said the faculty action was a means of "pacifying the parents and alumni by sporadically disciplining a few students." They suggested morality at Cornell (or at any other school) was less a case of "overnight unchaperoned mixed company" than that of not getting caught.

A student at the University of California told the student Daily Californian "if students at this university were suspended every time they had a girl in their apartment, there would be only a quarter of the campus left."

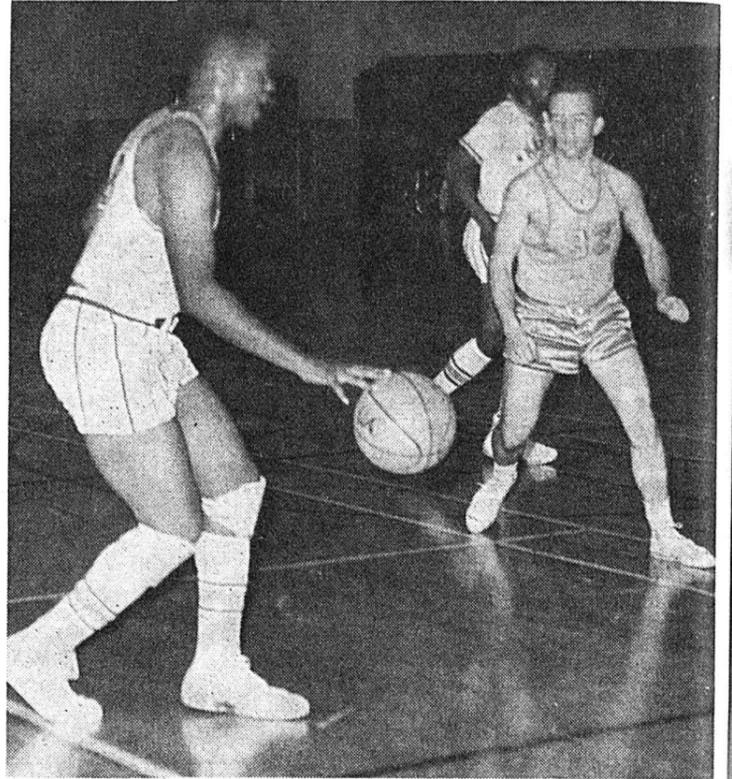
The U.S. National Student Association, at its last National Student Congress, called for administrations to spell out more clearly the grounds for student expulsion.

USNSA has also called for an end to "in loco parentis" where the university must act as a parent to the student.



WHOOPING WAUNEITA Society squaws and their bucks descended en masse in full tribal regalia at the Jubilee Auditorium Saturday night. The occasion was U of A's annual Wauneita Formal—inspired by Sadie Hawkins' Day in Dogpatch.

photo by Doubting Thomas



ANDY SHEPARD prepares to make one of his amazing hook shots. The high scoring Shepard, between gags, managed to lead the Harlem Stars to 82-67 and 85-59 victories over a combined Golden Bear-Bearcat opposition.

photo by Jens Tabor

Thai TB Program Begins

Sixty students at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok must be treated for tuberculosis this year, according to John Burns, associate director of the World University Service's fund drive committee.

The incidence of tuberculosis among college students in Thailand is about 100 times as great as it is in Canada, he said.

Chulalongkorn University, in Bangkok, Thailand, is a college of some 3,500 students. The annual WUS fund drive on this campus will be directed towards helping students at Chulalongkorn who are suffering from TB.

Campaign's theme is "The Thai and I." Dates are November 20 to 22.

About two per cent of the student body at Chulalongkorn is suffering from TB. Tuberculosis is most pre-

valent among freshmen . . . fewer students in senior years are recorded as cases because many ill students are forced to discontinue their studies.

The World University Service has begun a program of detection, prevention, and treatment at Chulalongkorn, which is Thailand's principal university. An extensive X-ray program has been undertaken, and diagnosed cases are being treated.

Both X-ray and treatment operations are tedious and costly, Burns stated. An X-ray unit on loan from the United Nations is not always available, and many students must travel to a central clinic for diagnosis. Financial assistance is urgently needed if the undertaking is to be successful.

"With faculty and student support, we hope to raise \$3,000 on this campus for the project," he said.

Gateway Short Shorts

MODERN DANCE CLUB will hold a new beginners class Tuesday, Nov. 6, 9:30 p.m. in Room 11, PEB. On Thursday, Nov. 8 the beginners class is changed to 8:30 p.m. in West Lounge.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS NOW BEING TAKEN, ENGINEERING NOV. 5-9. Students who have not had their photos taken at this time are asked to make their appointments immediately in Room 307 SUB as the yearbook is unable to extend any faculty deadlines due to early press dates this year.

LIBERAL CLUB will hold a social gathering and discussion Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. at the home of Francis Saville, 8919-117 St. Mr. John J. Barr, President of the Young Canadians for Freedom, will be presented to take part in the discussion. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome regardless of political affiliation.

ALUMNI OF THE EDMONTON SCHOOLBOYS BAND will hold an important meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 1:00 p.m. in the West Lounge in SUB regarding Mr. T. U. Newlove's recent award.

NFCUS meeting will be held November 8 in West Lounge at 4:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH GIRLS' FELLOWSHIP CLUB meets for their next supper meeting Thursday, Nov. 8 at 5:30 p.m. in St. Stephens' College Lounge. Supper is 25 cents. Come and bring a friend.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP AND NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOW-

SHIP will hold a Dagwood Supper, Thursday, Nov. 8 at 5:00 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Everybody welcome.

THE NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB will hold a meeting for the election of officers and organization of committees on Friday, Nov. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 138, Arts Building. Model Parliament preparations will be discussed. All members and potential members are urged to attend.

If any students from out of town are interested in taking foreign students home for weekends, so that they might soo more of Alberta, please submit names to the undersigned before Friday, Nov. 9. Jill Madsen, Vice-President, Golden Key Society.

PHONE BOOK ERROR. The Students' Union Office telephone number is GE 3-3053, not GE 3-3455, as listed in the Varsity Telephone Directory. These errors are on pages 13 and 14 of the telephone book.

All students who are unlisted or incorrectly listed are asked to leave the changes on the list in the Students' Union Office. A supplement to the directory will be published at Christmas to rectify these errors.

G. Burn Evans, Director

LECTURES ON REFERENCE MATERIALS

Psychology and Sociology—
Tuesday, Nov. 6th
German language and literature—
Friday, Nov. 9th
Music Room, Rutherford Library 4:30-5:30 p.m.