

Law Dean Resigns

QUEBEC (CUP)—The Dean of Law at Laval University has resigned under pressure from the French language campus newspaper, *Le Carabin*.

The action began with an article in the newspaper stating that students were not satisfied with either Dean Guy Hugon as a lecturer or the course of studies, and that many professors held the same view.

A special study organized to deal with the situation effected certain changes, but a subsequent *Le Carabin* editorial stated: "Le Carabin is sorry to inform the students that it has had no co-operation whatsoever from the students, the Law Faculty, and the University. *Le Carabin* will always maintain that the propositions expressed by the law students were valid, and it will not change this view."

News of Mr. Hudson's resignation was carried by *Le Carabin* the following week.



LAW AND LIBERTY . . . common law—common custom . . . right of teachers to teach . . . free search for truth . . . judgments not always in favor . . . —Justice Samuel Freedman, speaker for Tory lectures. photo by Heinz Moller

Lecturer Traces Law And Liberty

"The right of an independent judiciary is the badge of a free nation," said Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman, speaking at the Marshall Tory lectures, Tuesday night.

"Law and Liberty" was the topic this year of the annual lectures. The constitutional background of the law and its particular application to the individual and academic freedom were traced in the lecture.

Law in Canada, Justice Freedman pointed out, is of two types—statutory and common. Statutory law is the type of law enacted by parliament, while common law is inherited from the long history of British "common custom." An important phrase in Canada's constitution is "similar in principle," which indicates our British heritage in formation of our constitution.

The BNA Act does, however, infer responsibility in areas which are outside direct court influence, such

as judicial discretion. Action of single judges, while attempting to protect individual liberty, does sometimes subdue it. The law must do its utmost to protect against such factors.

Another aspect of freedom and the law dealt with was the area of academic freedom. Justice Freedman felt that this is one of most important and also one of the least understood freedoms.

Students, as well as professors, can enjoy the free search for truth and security of tenure. Security of tenure is a teacher's and students' right to teach or hold an idea or principle without fear of losing his position, or of being expelled.

Two aspects influence judgments on academic principles. These are:

- the attitude of the presiding judge to academic freedom and
- the statutes governing a judgment, which must be closely examined in all cases.

As a result, judgment are not always in favor of academic freedom. This freedom is growing however, as can be seen by the trend toward integrated education in the United States.

Cuban Crisis Professorial Debate Advocates Applying Counter Pressure

American action in Cuba was questioned by four professors, Monday, Oct. 29 in the Waukena Lounge. A panel, consisting of Professor C. A. Hedges, economics; N. O. Linton, political science; R. E. Baird, political science and D. M. Murray, philosophy, was sponsored by the New Democratic Party.

Prof. Baird, admitting the U.S. has been responsible for a number of equally bad and good political moves, defended American action in this instance. Both the U.S.S.R. and U.S., to show seriousness of intent, will talk of war, he said, but it is doubtful that a conflict will occur.

Cuba is merely a pawn in the cold war, stated Prof. Linton. Both powers are using the situation as an external argument and, "To suggest Cuba could upset the existing balance of power, would be using the thought pattern of a pre-atomic age."

Views expressed by American nationalist groups, through the mass media, were presented by Prof. Hedges. He satirically supplemented arguments quoted from U.S.

magazines and journals.

Prof. Murray condemned both American action and Canadian backing of this action. He pointed out one of the sources of U.S. provocation was Cuban nationalization of industry. Therefore, he argued, would Canada not face similar U.S. hostility, should she try to oust American economic control?

Panel members closed the discussion with an answer to the audience question, "Where do we go from here?"

Profs. Baird and Murray advocated disarmament. Prof. Linton stated more action must be brought to bear by middle powers. Prof. Hedges added we must be watchful for any visible change and pay closer heed to the cold war situation.

Student Housing Study Analysed

"Assuming that the community in which the University is situated cannot provide adequate housing to students, the University has the responsibility to provide such housing," stated Dr. W. E. Kalbach, Sociology professor, Sunday at the Leadership Seminar.

Referring to a survey made last summer by the Department of Sociology, of housing needs, he stated that the administration has sufficient knowledge to plan and provide housing.

The survey was only a pilot study and has not been processed by the University's computer. It was designed to determine the student feelings on housing and its contribu-

tion to the attainment of the University's objectives.

The limitation of present research is that it cannot correlate housing types and the degree of attainment of the University's objectives. Instead, a great deal of reliance must be placed

(Continued on Page 3)

Faith Serves Man's Needs

"Must man have religion?" was discussed at the first meeting of the Student Religious Liberal Club last Sunday.

Ted Kemp, former philosophy instructor, was guest speaker.

Giving a philosophical definition of religion as the belief in some transcendental, supernatural force which is inescapable, Mr. Kemp sub-

mitted that man need not really be religious.

Man, however, does need faith; faith in himself, in humanity, or in some value, Kemp stated. If to be religious is to have faith, then man does need religion, he added.

The purpose of the Student Religious Liberal Club is to study and discuss theology, philosophy, and related social problems.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 18. Further information may be obtained from Don Harper at HO 6-2691.

WUS Funds Fighting TB

"The Thai and I" will be the theme of the World University Service's annual campaign for funds at the University of Alberta this fall.

Many students at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand, are suffering from tuberculosis. The local WUS committee hopes to provide funds for a program of prevention and cure on that campus.

Fund drive will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 20 to 22.

Chulalongkorn is a college slightly smaller than the University of Al-

berta, and offers a wide range of courses. Instruction is primarily in the Thai language but many classes—particularly in subjects where the literature is scanty—are conducted in English.

The World University Service operates in more than 50 nations. Its program of assistance is designed to encourage students, professors and administrators to work together to provide improved facilities for higher education and to provide better health and living standards for university communities.



JUST FOR a Hallowe'en joke, Mr. K sent us a bomb. This is what the campus looked like the following morning.