

CAMPUS COPS CAPTURE GUY FAWKES

Disputed History

by Z. P. T. Winterbottom

"O, misery, where is the Guy Fawkes of yesteryear?" doth resound through and about the narrow streets of London town.

For today the streets are thronged with Young Men On Their Way Up, potato salesmen, wheelers of barrows of beer, schemers of Common Markets and the like, and these self-same streets not four hundred years ago were the ones that, by their very narrowness and evil-smellyness and foul-evilness, inspired cautious burgo-masters and maidens and milkweed spawns to hide behind closed doors while better inspired persons conspired (in these very streets) to overthrow absolutely everything on the sound principle that there is nothing more creative than destruction.

Guy Fawkes was an milkweed (historical "an"), of nether fettle and no couth, and short of watching at windows to catch a glimpse of gentleladies' bosoms from time to time, he was not much of a conspirer, colluder, or traitor. He was kind of a fink. His father, a man of many chins, many children, but son of none, ran a cobbler firm as a front for Associated Crown Jewels Robber Barons Ltd., an illegal company granted by Royal Charter at the hand of an exiled King (King Patrick Henry Hohenzollern Fleabat Plantagenet Peabody) who wanted his mother's wedding ring back.

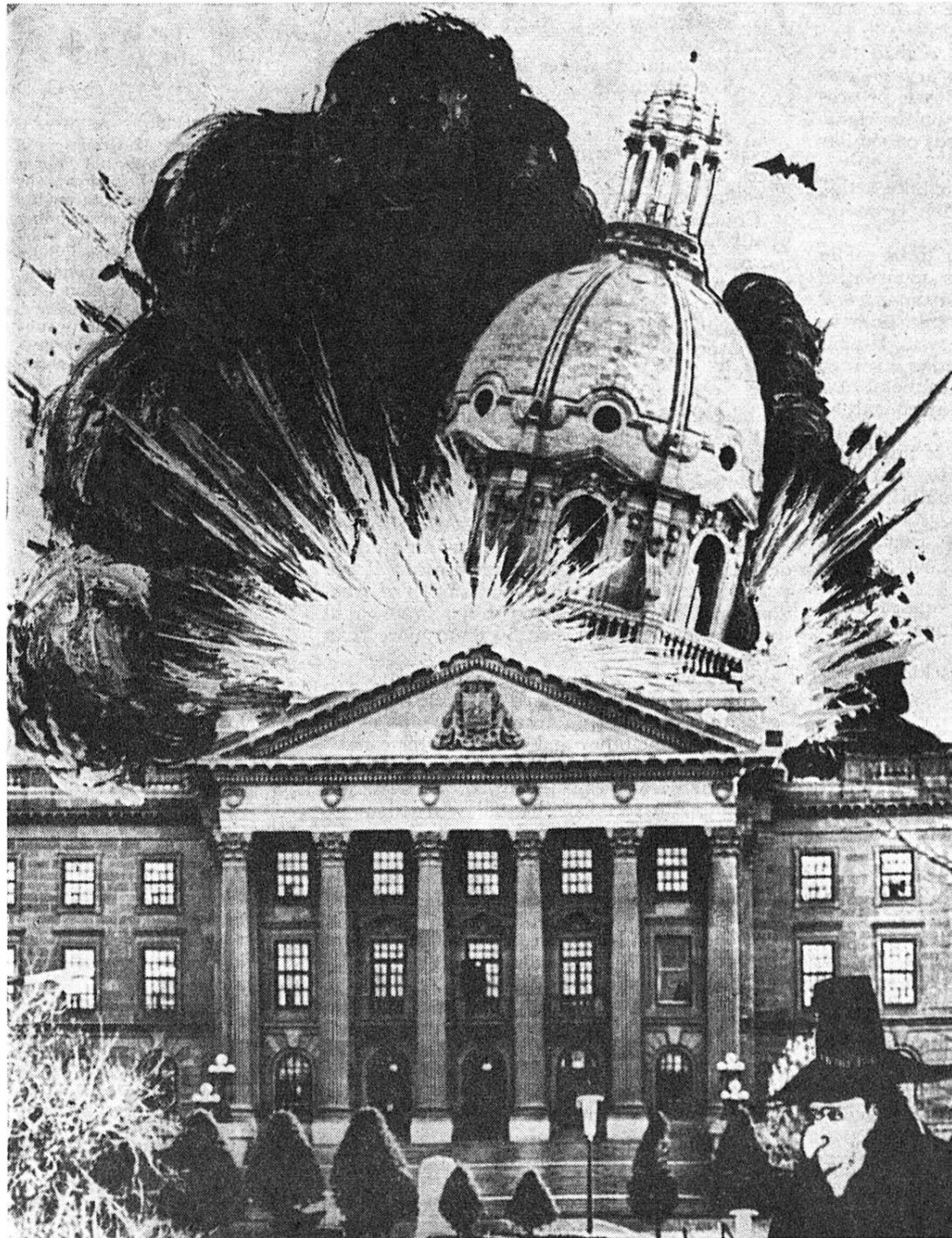
Cromwell took his usual narrow-minded view of this firm, and went to great lengths to have it liquidated and a state-run Crown Jewel Company in its place, hence the expression "Trust in Socialism and keep your Crown Jewels high."

FOULLY MURDERED

One day, returning to the shop with Heathcliffe Milketoaste after a poetry reading at the Old Sick, Guy (for indeed, that was his most frattie

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Gateway readers are hereby notified that there will be no edition Tuesday, November 13 because of test week (November 12-17). Campus organizations should turn in notices this evening for all activities occurring up to and including November 16.



In this exclusive Gateway photo, GUY FAWKES—ANARCHIST—may be seen fleeing from his minor depredation of yesterday afternoon. Mr. Fawkes, imported by the New Movement for Individual Anarchistic Collectivism was later apprehended by state police and removed to pembina prison.

photo by John Humphries and Wm. C. Stenton

Confused Formula

Guy Fawkes, who mysteriously visited Edmonton and committed a minor act of depredation (see accompanying photo) was shortly thereafter captured by Campus Cops, only state Police in the province. Mr. Fawkes is being held prisoner in Pembina Prison. The Warden of Pembina had no comment except an inference that the place has needed a "man around the house" for quite a long time.

Chemistry department officials are confused over a supply of newts' wings and dragons' tongues which mysteriously disappeared about a week ago. The Division of Metaphysical Philosophy and American Literature has speculated that there may be a relationship between the disappearance of such oblique supplies, the visitation of Ralph Batte to the campus on Halloween, and the appearance of Mr. Fawkes in the Edmonton area.

A recent report from London indicated to the Psychology Department something may be amok in the mental processes of the normally staid Britishers. Members of the department did not say they would like to relate the specific appearance of Fawkes to Psychokinesthetics on the part of brilliant students, but indicated it might be in the realm of possibility.

Mr. Fawkes was interviewed by Gateway shortly after he was taken into custody. Mr. Fawkes stated he would prefer to give a statement to the paper rather than have his words mangled by a reporter. We told him he should not confuse us with the

LONDON (British University Overseas Press)—The remains of Guy Fawkes which were being held in custody at Oxbridge University have been missing since at least the middle of the past summer.

Two students from the University of Alberta who were travelling under the auspices of the World University Service visited the university at approximately the time the remains disappeared. Messrs. Chumir and Rudolph have not yet been contacted but are being sought by Scotland Yard and the British Museum.

Said one official, "It's not that we really want the damn thing, but we British attach a certain amount of sentimental value to such things."

It remains to be seen whether there will be any remains to be seen.

Edmonton Journal but he still preferred to give us a statement. It follows.

FAWKES' POLICY

The thinking individual in times of stress and strain has but little recourse, of course, but to follow the leader (an old English children's game), on a path of iniquity, depravity and anarchy. (I have heard of "Follow John", but do not know if this is the same game as "follow the leader.") Our noblest leaders are also the noblest anarchists, for do not they by their various systems of taxation, "defence" and clandestine meetings, ultimately aim at the end

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Modern Wauneita Dance Quadrupal Reception Line

Some fifteen hundred pairs of sore feet were met by a cooling snow storm as they left the Jubilee Auditorium, Saturday midnight. They had spent a hot three hours of moonlightless moments at the fifty-second annual Wauneita formal.

"Kapewin Nipastao" (also spelled Moments of Moonlight) innovated the quartered solution of the fabled two hour reception line. Guests

and gigolos made split-second handshakes, finding themselves through the long prepared for ordeal before they realized they had reached it.

Among special guests was Day Wilson, president of the renovated Calgary Wauneita Society - gone - Greek Adelphe.

Patronesses for the evening were Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Mrs. Johns and Dr. M. Hutton, honorary Wauneita president. Reception lines consisted of faculty wives, student union executives and the Wauneita committee.

LATE FLASH

Guy Fawkes was hanged and burned last night in an outrageous act of the Campus Cops who felt the seriousness of Mr. Fawkes act deemed that no trial need be held. Mr. Fawkes was burned on the steps of the Administration Building. The Administration was not available immediately for comment. The Faculty of Law has already indicated support of the Campus Cops if they are involved in any action, but feels that none will be necessary. Photo story of the burning not available because of lateness of the hanging. Full story in Friday's Gateway.

Hyndman Contributes Confusion

Local officials of the National Federation of Canadian University Students said Sunday that NFCUS made no pronouncement on the Cuban crisis.

The officials felt that some students might have been confused by Peter Hyndman's article on Cuba in last week's Gateway, thinking that NFCUS had condemned President Kennedy.

LAW AND LIBERTY

"The price of freedom is the restriction of freedom." Quoted by Tory Lecturer, Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman, October 31.

Hon. Mr. Freedman was concerned to have us realize that liberty is "not an absolute but a qualified possession of man." We agree, but we would suggest an application of the idea which is opposite to the usual one.

Mr. Freedman wanted us to realize that regulations, or "laws," are necessary to prevent us from overstepping the bounds of propriety, wherein we would infringe on the rights of others—that our freedom depends on similar restrictions on others.

This idea is based on a realistic, but partial, appraisal of human nature. And it is an inadequate formula for freedom.

We suggest that if man is ever to be really free it will be by the voluntary suspension of his proliferation of "laws" and ordinances.

Man is at liberty to make multitudinous limitations on himself and his fellows. He has the freedom to bury himself under such an avalanche of regulations that he cannot brush his teeth or trim his nails without consulting the bylaws.

We suggest that excessive use of this "freedom to prohibit" is injurious to that real liberty we seek. Freedom by prohibition is a contradiction and a delusion.

Ultimately — and ideally — regulations should be merely organizational, not prohibitive.

Ideally, our liberty should be qualified not by rules but by self-restraint—by mature, self-regulating intelligence.

And we ought to promote this kind of liberty by practising it.

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Let's be specific.

At the seminar on student housing, October 28, campus leaders discussed four different proposals for regulating residence life.

1. All students under automatic regulation.
2. All women students up to 21 years under automatic regulation.
3. All first-year students under automatic regulation. All second-year students under somewhat eased restrictions. All third-year and grad students under no restriction except their own good judgment.
4. All students under limited regulation—not automatic, but self-imposed by group choice within each unit of perhaps 50-60 students.

The first two proposals are medieval rubbish. The third and fourth are moving in the direction of sanity.

Freedom will never be more than a pious platitude except if we become self-regulating—our respect for others' rights based on maturity, not statute.

There are complications of course. One of the most obvious is illustrated by the story in this issue on expulsion for co-habitation, at Cornell.

If students are left free there will undoubtedly be mixed company in apartments: that is, more of it—and more openly—than at present. Then our professions of libertarianism are tested.

It is the purpose of this editorial neither to condemn nor to justify the student at Cornell on moral grounds. But we suggest—on grounds of honesty and humanitarianism—that if we really believe in our cherished slogan of freedom and individual responsibility we should think seriously about making them more than mere slogans.

We suggest an observation on restriction borrowed from the eastern mystics: whoever seeks to fasten a chain around the ankle of his fellow finds the other end encircling his own.

We suggest an adaption of the quotation with which we began: the price of freedom is willingness to accept and to allow freedom.

EXPANSION AND APPOINTMENT

The Students' Union Committee on Students' Union Building Expansion is making one of its wisest moves to date in recommending the appointment of Walter Dinwoodie—presently the union's permanent business manager—as planning consultant and building director for the new SUB.

Should Students' Council act on the recommendation, Mr. Dinwoodie will be relieved of his present duties, to allow him to work with the SUB Expansion Committee on a full-time basis as planning consultant.

If the recommendation is acted upon, it will in effect be a promotion for Mr. Dinwoodie. It will also be a boon to the SUB Expansion Committee.

There are a number of reasons why Mr.

Dinwoodie is the man for the job. A few important ones should be brought out:

- Mr. Dinwoodie is a man knowledgeable in the intricacies of SUB planning and operation. Added to this, he has an understanding (locally oriented) of the whole situation.
- Mr. Dinwoodie has proven himself capable of handling problems and details of Students' Union administration for over fifteen years.
- There is the time element. If the SUB expansion program is to get on its feet, it cannot lose too much time, and time would be lost in interviewing candidates for the job. Mr. Dinwoodie's ability is known already. If Students' Council is wise, it will appoint him to the position.

COUNCIL SHORT SHORTS

After existing for 16 years as an appendage of The Gateway, the campus literary magazine received official recognition as a Students' Union club at last Wednesday's regular Council meeting.

Originally called Stet, it was renamed March last year and was financed partly by Council and partly by the Alumni Association.

In addition to becoming a Students' Council club, it received \$900 because it could not obtain financial support from any other source.

Because of lower costs for printing and engraving, Evergreen and Gold will have an additional surplus of \$1,490 this year. E and G's surplus will be \$9,900. The money was transferred to the Grant Fund, which now has \$5,990.

Council has been forced to aban-

don the Sir George Williams University conference because of lack of publicity by The Gateway.

An official notice placed in The Gateway asking for applications by Oct. 31 was not printed.

In addition, Council objected to the lack of publicity about the Laval Conference on World Affairs, and the McGill Conference on World Affairs.

Former NFCUS Chairman Francis Saville was made Chairman of the committee organizing the 1963 NFCUS National Congress, to be held here next fall.

The previous appointment of John Lauder and Peter Sharpe as co-chairmen was rescinded, but Sharpe was re-appointed as Vice-Chairman.

The Students' Housing Committee, formed at the recent Leadership Seminar, was given recognition as a

committee of Council. The committee will study existing housing conditions for University students, and will attempt to draft a set of minimum housing standards.

The Students' Union was willed a set of yearbooks for the years 1921 to 1954, by Charles Hosford, who was employed by the University for 42 years.

Council is eagerly awaiting the annual Cairns Seminar, to be held in December. The Seminar, sponsored by Judge L. Y. Cairns, Chancellor of the University and Honorary President of Students' Council, will concern pursuits vital to all Councillors.

Full details of the seminar have not yet been disclosed, but a preliminary agenda portends a pleasant evening.



featurette

Annieism And Americanus Modernus

by C. Dudley Evans

London, England:

The Bunch of Grapes is a nice, friendly pub, not known for harboring belligerents or those disposed to overthrow the government by force or other means. My step-brother and I frequented it on occasion, there to revel in jollity, camaraderie, Goode Fellowship, but . . . thank God . . . brotherhood. One exchanged pleasantly subdued conversation in pleasantly subdued tones with pleasantly subdued Englishmen. That is why I almost gagged on my Guinness at the outburst that suddenly regurgitated from the table directly behind ours.

"Dirty Commie Rats!"

"News from America," I thought shuddering.

The source of the exclamation was a thick-jowled, owl-bespectacled man wearing tattered tweeds and an ugly expression. He bent with black brow to his reading, and his mouth formed four-letter words as he scanned the page in front of him.

I leaned over to get a look at the learned journal that had provoked him to cry out in such pain.

It was Little Orphan Annie.

His eyes raised themselves from the paper and met mine. Our eyes shook hands. Polite, reserved. "Something for you?" he asked, polite, reserved.

"Little Orphan Annie," I observed, "Looks the same upside down as right side up."

"Yes," he agreed, quite amiably I thought, "It looks the same in 1962 as it did in 1942 and no doubt will in 1982."

A PARODY OF ALL THINGS AMERICAN

There followed a brief exchange of cigarettes and pleasantly subdued pleasantries, in which I denied that I was any relation to Tom Mix and he denied that he was either George Orwell or Jesus Christ. I joined him at table.

The following is the text of his conversation:

"Little Orphan Annie is a parody of all things American. It is a grotesque political cartoon, although I doubt that it is intended as such. It is, in fact, the quintessence of Americanus Modernus. It is the painless medium by which the—pardon me—faith and—excuse me—the philosophy of Barry Goldwater and maybe even the John Birch Society are transmitted in pill form to the masses who swallow it without any unpleasant side effects. They read it with eyes as blank and lifeless as those of Annie and her Friends."

"That awful red dress . . .", I began.

"Ah!" he said, "I was getting to that. But let me finish the introduction before we look at the characters. Mind you, there's no need to look at the plot. There is none, except the classic theme running through the comic. For sheer Contemporary American Scene, this strip has got it all over Steve Canyon and even Terry and the Pirates. This strip depicts a Way of Life with hormones . . . Just Plain Folks who 'got where they got on their own two feet' by themselves by golly and if they got help from their neighbours well land sakes a body can't be too grateful and must count our blessin's but a body should keep proud and it's those Dirty

Commie Rats who are trying to destroy the Goode Life and Lord Knows we ain't got much yet we're allus willin' to share with those who are less fortunate. Right Sandy? Arf! Gosh-gollikers, Yiiii!"

I nodded and "arfed" in sober agreement.

"Annie," he said, "Annie is sugar and spice and all things nice, the epitome of purity, the essence of sincerity, the true Independent of the Declaration of Independence, the pursuer of happiness, the enemy of Dirty Commie Rats, the original horrible example of stick-to-it-iveness and stiff-upper-lip-ness. Annie makes me sick. He barfed politely under the table.

"That awful red dress . . .", I began.

"Yes, it's red, but decidedly not un-American," he quoth, after wiping off his mouth with a large white handkerchief. "After all, Just Plain Folks or Plain Just Folks like us can't afford to buy frivolous things like clothes . . . nor do we wish to. Arf!"

Again, I noded in sober agreement.

DON'T FORGET THE DIRTY COMMIE RATS

"Now take Daddy Warbucks. He is the Benevolent Capitalist. The richest man in the world, but for all that, a heart of pure Gold to match his wallet. And do you know something? He can't be killed. No matter how they try (whoever THEY are) they can not kill Daddy Warbucks. And he is so good to Annie . . . but he doesn't do anything for her. Significant, I should say."

"Then there are the people Annie meets in her travels. The Young Men of purpose who are going to do the Job, and the Young Women of Devotion and Pride who are going to help them no matter what, and the Old People of Suffering who stand by, always there. And they are all so basically good, and all God's chillun got a robe. And the Dirty Commie Rats . . . don't forget the Dirty Commie Rats."

"Amen," I said, "Down with the Dirty Commie Rats."

"Asp and Punjab are the guardians of Democratic Capitalism in the person of Daddy. They could be called Steve Canyon and Terry. They're always in the right place at the right time . . . did you notice?"

I nodded. I had noticed.

"LITTLE ORPHAN LOLITA"

He finished his bitter. "Horrible, isn't it?"

I sighed, "Look," I said, "Do you think there's anything . . . like . . . well . . . between Annie and Daddy Warbucks. I mean, Sex?"

"Not a chance," he declared ruefully, "Bloody fresh-faced American puritan presbyterianism everywhere and not a hope of correct moral salvation. No, there's regrettably nothing unhealthy about Little Orphan Annie."

"So much for Little Orphan Lolita," I said.

"Every sequence begins with a pious old maxim or a sanctimonious quotation. And the author makes a Clever Comment, too."

"Like 'Dirty Commie Rats,'" I said.

"Yes," he smiled, "Like 'Dirty Commie Rats.'"

We shook hands and took our leave. One finds human beings even in London.

Bears 46 -- Bisons 9: Need We Say More?

Cold weather might discourage some football fans but it certainly didn't affect Clare Drake's Golden Bears.

Only about 300 hardy Bear supporters braved the elements to see the Bears slaughter the U of M Bisons 46-9 at Varsity Grid last Saturday.

The Bearmen, with a 17 point cushion after a quarter of play, tallied but one point in the second frame to lead 24-6 at half time. The three quarter time score showed a 39-7 Bear bulge, while the final fifteen brought the final score to 46-9.

The Bisons drew first blood as, off the kickoff, they stubbornly marched from their own 41 to their only touchdown of the afternoon. Culminating the 16 play sequence, 160 lb. Bob Akman hoofed it over from one yard out. The convert was blocked.

SHORT LIVED LEAD

If ever there was a short-lived game lead this was it, for exactly 18 seconds later, Bert Carron took the Bison kickoff on his own seven and gave to Ken Nielsen, who streaked all the way down the right side. Ron Marteniuk converted.

Even after getting a TD, the Bears managed to retain possession when Jim Hale snagged the Bear's short kickoff on the Manitoba 52 and carried to their 40. The break was all for nought as the Alberta attack fizzled out.

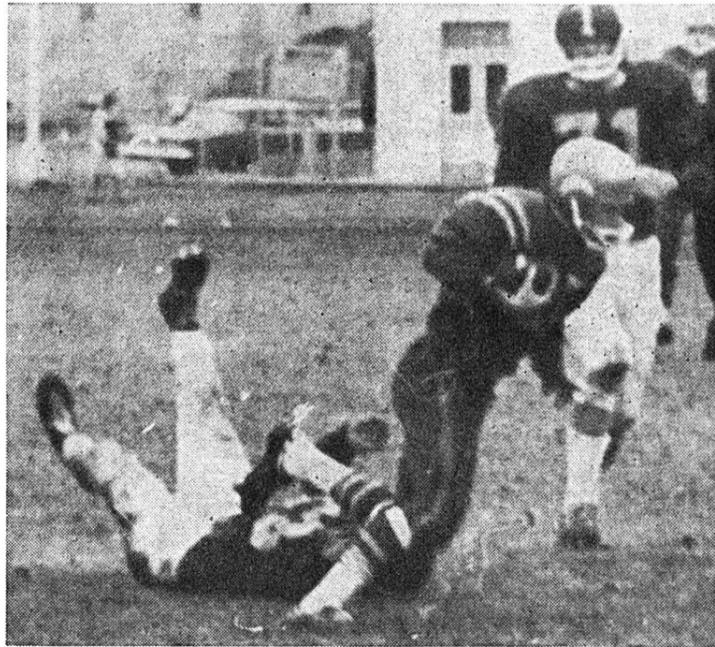
In a punting situation on their own 15, the Toba center rifled his hike high over the head of punter Bob Akman into the end zone for two points for the Bear cause.

It's interesting to note that the Bears, having scored nine points by one means or another, did not get their first down until after almost nine minutes of play.

One first down led to another as the Bears then marched from their 50 to the Bison 13 from where Smith threw a TD pass to Ken Nielsen.

With less than three minutes remaining in the first quarter QB Garry Smith on a draw play, gave to Irvin Strifler who went the distance for a 55 yard TD. Marteniuk then found the range for one point.

Bear punter Rod Esper netted the only point in an uneventful second



BEAR FULLBACK BERT CARRON stumbles after being hit by a Bison defensive halfback. Carron, however, made a dazzling 40 yard run off a Garry Smith pass to score a touchdown, and was on the receiving end of another Smith pass in the end zone, to help lead the Bears to a 46-9 victory over the Bisons Saturday.

photo by Heinz Moller

quarter when he booted a single from the Toba 21.

Not being able to move the ball early in the second half, the Bearmen were forced to punt. But obliging officials gave the Bear squad a first down via penalties against the hard-charging Bisons. Keeping the ball now, the Bears rolled to the Manitoba 38 yard line.

NIELSEN SPARKLES

Then Ken Nielsen really sparkled when on the three yard line he latched on to Smith's toss and stepped over for a TD. Marteniuk missed the convert.

The only other scoring in the third stanza came on a Bison single, after they were stopped at the Alberta 35.

A 34 yard field goal by Ron Marteniuk was followed by two points for the Toba team when Smith was caught in his own end zone.

The most dazzling individual display came when Bert Carron

took a 10 yard pass and ran through, around, between, and over what seemed to be at least ten buffaloed Bisons for a 40 yard TD.

Smith shucked a screen pass to Rod Esper who ran 15 yards for the last TD of the game. Marteniuk was good on the convert.

The Alberta margin would have been even greater were it not for the hard rushing Bison defensive line.

Strifler and Carron were the top Bear ground gainers, garnering 73 and 52 yards respectively. Carron also nabbed three of three passes for 54 yards and two touchdowns.

Nielsen netted four of five passes for 70 yards, and this, coupled with his 41 yards along the ground, gave him the greatest individual yardage.

GAME STATISTICS

	Bears	Bisons
First downs	26	16
Yards total	432	200
Rushing	221	127
Passing	211	73
Passes attempted	25	15
Completed	15	7
Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles	2/1	2/1
Penalties/yards	5/55	4/45
Field goal att./made	1/1	0/0
Punts	5	8
Average	31.9	38.0

Stars Outshine Bears, Rookies Impressive in Opening Basketball Games

The "clown prince" of basketball, Showboat Buckner, led the touring Harlem Stars to easy 82-67 and 85-59 victories over combined Golden Bear-Bearcat opposition last Friday and Saturday.

The games which marked the opening of the 1962-63 basketball season, were played before good crowds who came to see the "showmen of basketball" and went home happy.

The Golden Bears played the first half of both games, then gave way for the junior Bearcats.

On both nights the Stars proved that to be able to "ham it up" a team must also be exceptionally adept at the game itself as they whipped the Golden Bears 51-30 and 59-35.

Steve Mendryk gave Golden Bear hopefuls a good chance to prove worthy of filling the positions vacated by Jack Hicken, Harry Beleshko, and Maury Van Vliet.

Newcomers who impressed were Nester Korchinsky, Darwin Semotiuk, and Fred Shandro.

Veterans Garry Smith and Jim Walker made themselves favorites to

win the starting guard assignments with solid performances against the Stars. Walker led the Bear scorers Friday and Smith, after having led the football Bears to victory in the afternoon, was fresh enough to top Bear scorers Saturday.

Other returnees showing good early season form were Ed Blott, Jim Fisher, Jeff Hakeman, and Doug Hayes.

Nevertheless, the Bears were outclassed. The outcome never being in doubt. The Stars out-finessed and out-maneuvred the Bears both nights.

The Bearcats, however, were the victims of the comic antics!

The repertoire of antics ranged from introduction of fake basketballs to a miniature "panty raid". All the old "chestnuts" were well received by the 1,500 fans who took in the weekend games.

Showboat Buckner left no doubt as to why he is billed the "clown prince" of basketball. Although at 5'3" one of the smallest men in professional basketball, Buckner was the center of attraction whenever he was on the court as he harassed officials, made time with pretty co-eds, and quipped with the crowd.

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of the individual in the state? If the individuals perish, then perish also the state! Vive Bakunin and Kropotkin! Vive Castro and Kennedy! Vive Dudley and Diefenbaker!

What are the basic reasons for anarchy? Are you satisfied with the status quo? the status Albertatis? the status university? (Does one go to a state university, or does one go to university for status?)

I can judge only by the outcries of patriotic organizations, the Young Canadian Fools, the NMIAC, Phi Upsilon Kappa Upsilon, Vache Bleu, and the Huckleberry Hound Club for Co-educational Existence, (not co-existence I hasten to add); by the outcries of patriotic individuals, Real Coutee, John Jay Burymore, Lester Pearson. The visionary eyes can see anarchy already with the visionary states, provincial and federal, proceeding on the path toward their own dissolution. I just hastened the trend.

The pragmatic philosophies of

governments in general and of governments of a provincial nature in particular are an unsuitable entity because:

- nobody ever voted for Social Credit anyway,
- my Puce Stamps which I brought with me have lost their value,
- Sunday is the only day I can go to a laundromat,
- the Hydra-headed monster of the state will eat us if we do not destroy it first,
- I am essentially a monarchist,
- I believe in evolution rather than revolution but the teaching of Darwin is not legal in Alberta,
- governments become involved in animosities which no sane individual would ever consider,
- I want to print my own money.

Therefore as I have proved the state an unwieldy and impractical system, I had no alternative but destruction by force of the symbolic institution of the state.

Guy Fawkes

Guy: A Forsooth And A God's Teeth

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name) found his old man foully murdered (ye old Macbeth spelling), and the other Directors of the Firm sitting around sharpening knives, blowing noses et al. Heathcliffe Milketoaste screamed, but his high-pitched voice was stilled by the untimely application of several tons of good Englishe rocke heaped upon his frattee head.

"What the . . . who the . . . why the . . .?" inquired Guy.

"Be innocent of the knowledge, dearest fink, 'till thou applaud'st the deed," so spake the Leader.

They handed Guy a black cloak, the Anarchist's handbook, an autographed picture of Yul Brynner, a forsooth (don't be so ignorant as to ask what THAT is), and a God's teeth. The Leader told him to go down to the funny lop-sided buildings at the end of the street (narrow, evil, foul) and throw the forsooth into the works. The forsooth had a long-fuse made—as rumor and myth hath it—from Oliver Cromwell's winter regimental longs, and filled the whole with gunpowder.

"But why?" asked Guy.
"Because it is the anniversary of

the American Declaration of Interdependence," so cried they all.

THROW FORSOOTH

Happy goody jolly fumsies because he could legally throw a forsooth into a building, GF (at heart an ad man) ran down the street, (evil, narrow, foul) and tossed the forsooth into the Parliament Buildings—like Edmonton's, only cleaner. Unfortunately, he neglected to light the fuse.

When caught, he said "I regret that I have but one forsooth to throw for my country." He started the "it is a far far better thing I do now than . . ." but was cut off by a rushing of blood into his ears following a roar of gunfire.

Associated Crown Jewels Robber Barons Ltd. declared bankruptcy and were wound up, and today the only remnants of that proud old firm are the Krupp Industries.

So a lousy brat throw a squib into a base Parliament for a base cause and becomes immortal. So what. People in the Legislature of Alberta have been doing that for years. That's all that Guy Fawkes means to me, save that ghastly name "Guy", from whence stems all frattieness forsooth.

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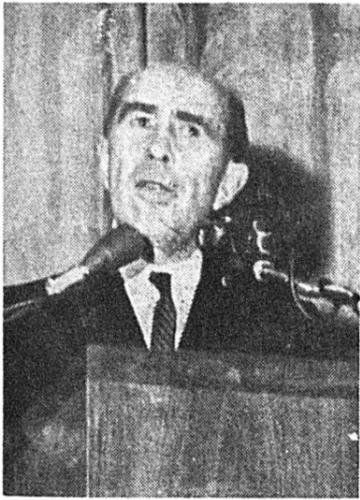
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JUSTICE FREEDMAN

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 Expells Student

ITHICA, 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-

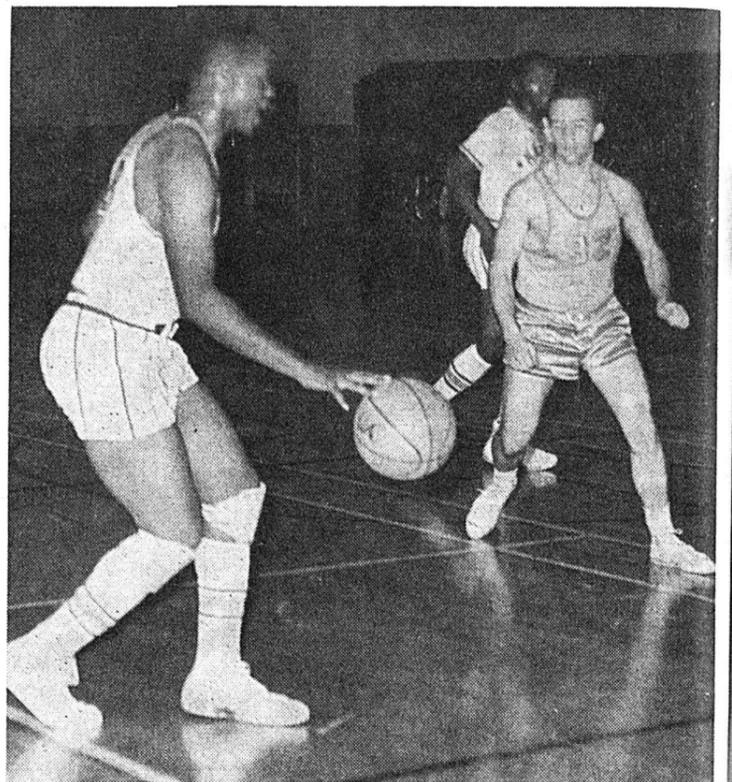
lation before this faculty permitting overnight unchaperoned mixed company, we'll consider it unacceptable behavior," he said.

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.



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 FELLOWSHIP

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.



WHOOPIING 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.

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