

COLLEGE REPORT

By ROBERT M. BERSI

customs which, if trans-

gressed, lead to his incara-

Problems of Freedom termine the quality of of his social survival - laws and 1968 more persuasively than probably ever before in our history. The Revolution and the Civil War focused on specific issues of freedom, but today newspapers and magazines bulge with stories about one or another kind of freedom. Is a physician free to ease a dying patient out of life? What penalty should be given a scientists who has betrayed the free-dom of his country to spy for another? Shall certain movies and books be ban-

Today's headlines blazon stories of violent public dissent on critical national issues. College and university campuses find themselves repeatedly disrupted over this or that interpretation of a disrupted freedom. Tomor row will have other such headlines and crises and perhaps they will be even more serious than now, Clearly, the intelligent American needs to determine where he stands on questions of freedom. Few, if any, of his urgent than this.

IN PARTICULAR, academic people need to be clear about what they mean by academic freedom. In this sense they have no less a problem than the rest of us in coming to with this intangible right. It vould be unrealistic for me to discuss academic freedom apart from a consideration of freedom in general.

To begin with, freedom wants to survive, an Eskimo is not free to dress as scant-ily as a Fiji Islander, nor a Fiji Islander to bundle him self up like an Eskimo. high school student who has low-grade work is not free to enter a good college, nor an untrained person to become a physician, lawyer, or engineer. No one, as Jus-tice Oliver Wendell Holmes observed, is free to yell "Fire!" falsely in a crowded theater or to commit a thou-sand other unsocial acts.

In short, freedom is not an absolute. It is always controlled by law, and social freedoms are political rights earned after centuries of struggle. They continue in force so long as man maintains free society.

A NUMBER of considerations must be discussed in appraising the nature of freedom before we can go on to any valid discussion of academic freedom. I have mentioned a few of these in earlier columns, but let me go over them once again briefly for the sake of con-

Man's primary need is to survive. He is a freedom-loving creature, but he is also an obeying creature. He obeys to remain alive. He accepts the limitations im-posed by natural law because he instinctively knows that if he would continue to live he must. He also discovers the power of the so-cial laws relative to his personal survival, and similarly he learns the importance of the manmade laws that de-



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a person and hence his free-IN THE second place,

scholars tell us that man's need for order is more basic than his need for freedom. Only when order has been established does freedom become possible; and when order is in jeopadry, crucial kinds of freedom immediatedisappear. This is a true of a free society as of a plolice state. Wars and other extraordinary emergencies illustrate the fact that the principle that without order no society can survive. tion or ostracism, and which thereby lessen his status as

chapters

Two retired business execand Joseph M. Wilson of utives are now working full Shell Oil Co. have been setime in the Harbor area on the 1968 United Crusade. lected as loaned executives for the Harbor area, which Every year, commercial includes Torrance, Gardena, Palos Verdes, Lomita, Wil-mington, Rolling Hills, San

Business Executives Join United Crusade

and industrial firms donate the services of executives for three months to this Pedro, Carson, and Harbor fund-raising effort on behalf of 244 United Way agencies BOTH ARE residents of and - American Red Cross

Long Beach and have ex-perience as United Crusade Roscoe Gould of the Metro-loaned executives. Gould politan Life Insurance Co. worked on the 1965 cam Gould

paign, and both took part 37 years with Shell. He rein the 1967 effort in the ceived his degrees from the Long Beach area.

An alumnus of USC, Gould was associated with Metropolitan Life almost 30 years when he retired.

He was a director of the Kiwanis Club in Vernon and president of both the local and county Christian En-deavor groups of the Chris-

ceived his degrees from the University of Missouri at Rolla

As United Crusade volun teers, they will contact the chief executives of corporations in the area seeking their support and endorse-ment. After obtaining the corporate gift, they will help organize employe contribu-tion programs.

WILSON RETIRED after One out of every three

area benefits from agencies receiving funds from United Crusade. More than 150,000 persons in the Harbor area utilized at least one United

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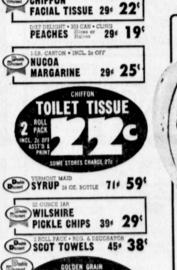
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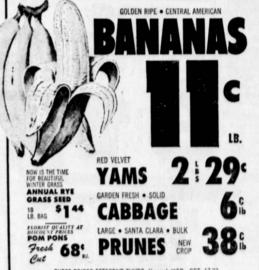
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