

UNB Campus Police Get Uniform Jackets



The University of New Brunswick campus police force, under Chief Wayne Lockhart, are likely to be the best dressed men on campus during Winter Carnival. They have just been supplied with new white leather jackets, with identifying red and black lettering, to wear while on duty during university events. Part of the 50-man student force is shown above sporting the new jackets.

Front row, left to right: Bob Pickett, assistant chief; Wayne Lockhart, chief; Scott Smith, assistant chief; second row: Topy Campbell, Doug Scammel, Bernie Doughton, Bruce Budd, Dave O'Leary, Maurice Barteaux, Tony St. Mars, Bob Little, Harold Holman; third row: Gordon Booth, Bun Bowen, Gary Shaw, Stan Russell, Byron Meredith, Harold Oldham, Dave Simpson, Dave Myles, Rudy Kotapski, Harold Yung, Dick Perks.

Seminar Planned

OTTAWA (CUP) — The stress and strain imposed upon the individual by society will be the main topic of the fourth annual NFCUS national seminar, officially entitled "The Individual and Society". The seminar is to be held at McMaster University from Sept. 1-8.

Any university student who is a member of the NFCUS may apply. The federation's secre-

tariat warned today that applications must be submitted to local NFCUS chairmen by Feb. 15.

All applications will be considered by local boards consisting of three faculty members and two students. Good academic standing and interest in the theme of the seminar will be considered in the choice of delegates.

The federation will pay the expenses of the delegates with the exception of a registration fee which will not exceed \$30.

Michael Phillips, associate secretary of the federation said today that "more than 100 students from across Canada will be in attendance". "These seminars which began four years ago,

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H. A. Hanson, Q.C.:

How To Raise Campaign Funds

This is taken from the text of a speech given by Horace A. Hanson, Q.C., a financial lawyer in Fredericton, at a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club on January 31.

Mr. Hanson stressed that not many people know everything about this subject. The CBC had a discussion on this subject which produced very little information. Panelist M.P.'s appeared very reticent. However, he said, there is no reason why we should bypass the source of political funds. It should be open to public knowledge.

Mr. Hanson compared politics to horse racing; that is, in competition and advertising. They both require money and lots of it. In racing money is put up by the bettors but in politics money is put up by the people. Some candidates in the past put up their own money. For example, R. B. Bennett (leader of P.C.'s and P.M.) paid his own way but he was a rare exception. Most candidates have to fight their way up the ranks and at times they have to divest themselves of personal businesses.

The candidate who fights his own way financially is somewhat of a detriment. The concept of paying your own way is quite out of date. Candidates who ask for support are now the thing. People flock to them because in this way they are putting themselves in the campaign and thus are more interested in the candidate.

Election expenses in the past were very small. Today in federal constituencies the cost can be upwards of \$50,000.

Money is received in the form of gifts from individuals or corporations. These gifts are presumed to be voluntary. In the case of corporations they may be very large. Macdonald got \$25,000 from CPR, although at the time there were objections to this large amount.

Construction corporations, "I would believe," are the largest donors. In Canada there are tenders and thus money has little or no political patronage. "In the provincial arena the above is not the case." The corporation is billed a 10% tax which goes into the party treasury. This is one of the methods in Provincial politics. We should not hide the fact but speak boldly about it. A method used in England by David Lloyd George was the selling of peerages.

Concerning the New Party, Mr. Hanson says that it still represents labour. Labour is accustomed to the deduction of dues. The New Party will require the political checkoff of a 25-50% deduction estimated to raise \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. This is plus the union dues.

A worker may "contract out" if he does not wish to support the Party but this is not good for the individual as he is considered on management's side and a "yellow dog" by the union man. This method does not apply to the old parties.

Concerning the national funds for campaigns, Hanson remarked that at the constituency level there is a grant from the national organization. If they do not send anything they have written off the constituency. If there is a little it can be interpreted as some encouragement and if there is a lot they are quite interested in holding the seat.

Although CBC had a program on this subject the above material was not aired despite the fact that the panelists knew about it. They were Members of Parliament and were in a position to be aware of the situation but they did not reveal any of the above material.

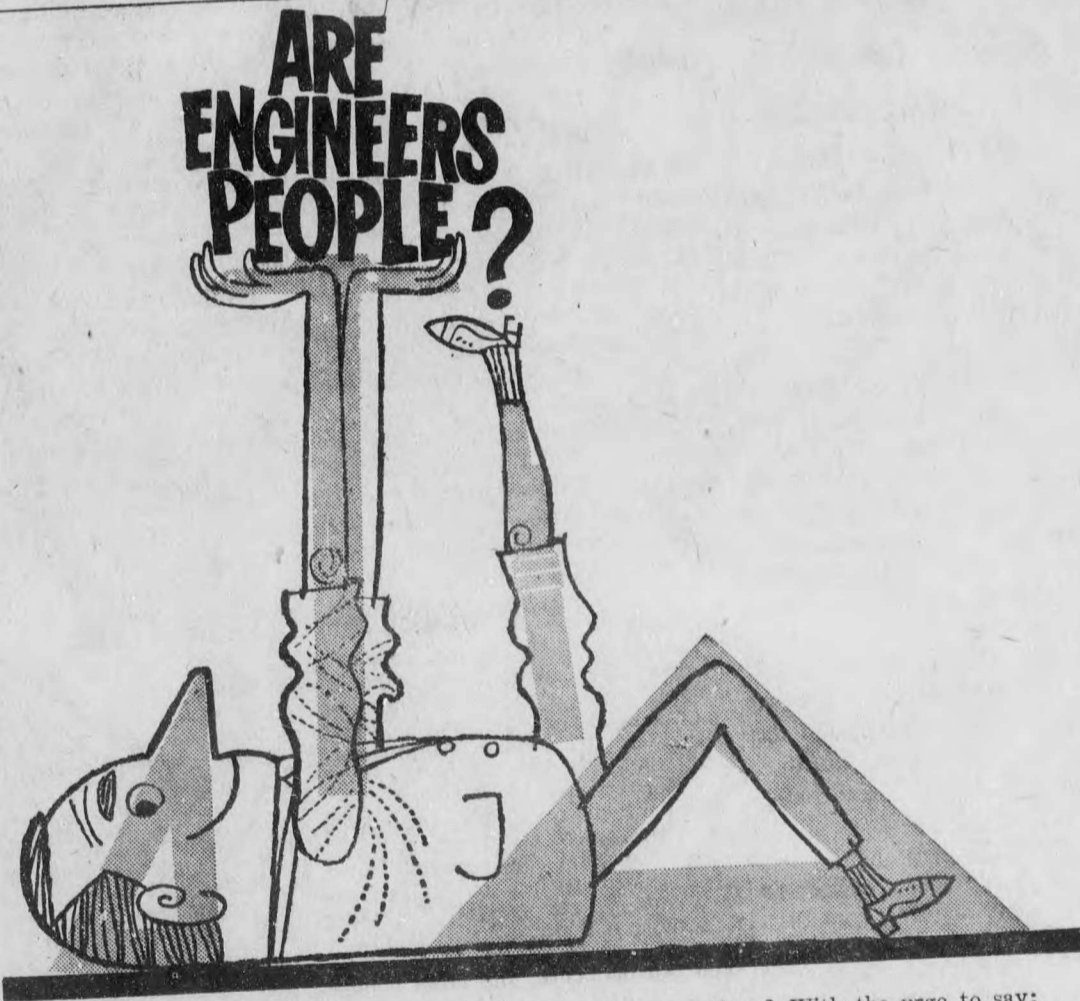
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