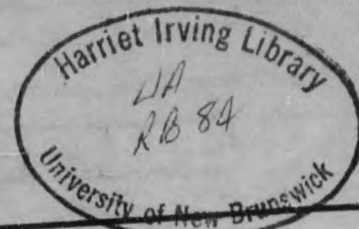


Special Carnival Supplement Inside



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The CSDS literature table is constantly being hassled by local inebriates. Sometimes they hide their face when they see that they are having their pictures taken. Most of the time they don't come to the table to listen and discuss. — Ferguson.

F.H.S. Puts Ban On Slacks

Twenty-five girls showed up in slacks for Tuesday morning classes at George Street High School this week, protesting the dress regulations that caused one of their classmates to be refused admittance.

Principal E. W. Cameron met with the girls, who returned home to change before attending classes.

The protest was sparked by an incident last week in which Susan Rouse, a student at the smaller Charlotte Street School, was barred from classes for wearing slacks. Girls at both Fredericton high schools are required to wear either dresses or skirts, regardless of weather conditions. When Susan, with the support of her father, decided to challenge this regulation during last week's cold spell, she was refused admittance to the school by Principal Woodward.

When questioned about Tuesday's protest, Mr. Cameron dismissed its value, commenting that since the matter is already under

consideration by the District School Board, little can be done now to influence their decision. He did, however, refuse personal comment, saying only that he will be bound to abide by whatever decision will be handed down on February 19, when the Board is expected to make a ruling.

The girls themselves are happy with the effects of the action, feeling that they adequately demonstrated support for abolition of the regulation.

Strax Hearing

Dr. Norman Strax, former professor of physics at UNB, has been called up for a hearing before a special immigration dept. board.

Strax, who was involved in various confrontations with the administration last year, was suspended from his position at the university.

The special hearing has been rescheduled for next Thursday, after being originally planned for last November. The reason for the re-scheduling was that Strax's lawyer Clayton Ruby of Toronto was not available until next week.

The grounds for the hearing was that Strax, a landed immigrant, since the Fall of 1966 was tried and convicted of Obstruction of a police officer last fall.

According to Strax, the first hearing is just a formality, and it will probably be brought to an appeals hearing in Ottawa.

The hearing is not open to the general public, and is held in a room under close security.

Two Run For President

There will be an election for the position of president of the SRC, and the contest will be fought between two candidates.

David Johnson, Post Grad 1, and Stephen MacFarlane, Arts 2 were the names filed before noon last Wednesday when applications closed.

Johnson, who ran for president last year against Geoff Green, is a seasoned veteran in presidential campaigns. MacFarlane, is a new comer to the political field.

The only other seats that will be contested will be in the science faculty. Three candidates are running for the two available seats. Gordon Curtis, Joyce Curtis, and William Durocher are the three declared candidates.

For the position of Comptroller there was only one name entered. Jim Muir, presently Business rep on council, is the only entrant declared, but speculation has it that Lawrence Binns, Arts 4 is also going to contest the seat. Nominations for comptroller have been re-opened until this Sunday.

The other positions that were to be filled this election are as follows. Arts reps: David Charters, Robert Lee, Clay Tippet, (all elected by acclamation). Engineering: Philippe Doutre, (elected by acclamation, one seat left vacant). Graduate school: No nominees (two seats left open). Education: No nominees (two seats left open). Nursing: No nominees (one seat left vacant). Business

Administration: Barb Pickett (elected by acclamation).

Foreign \$\$\$

MONTREAL (CUP) — Foreign students attending McGill and other Quebec universities will have to pay higher fees than Canadians, if administrators accept a suggestion proposed by McGill's faculty of medicine.

The proposal, passed last week (ending January 24) at a faculty meeting, suggests that McGill contact other Quebec universities to raise fees for non-Canadians. The move will need approval from the McGill senate and board of governors.

Maurice McGregor, dean of medicine, said the proposal was

made to take the expense of educating foreign students off the Quebec taxpayer.

Students from "a rich neighbouring country," are encouraged to apply to Quebec universities due to comparatively lower fees, he said.

The proposal is "a completely unacceptable display of petty nationalism," according to McGill student society president Julius Grey, who added the plan, if accepted, "could destroy the university."

Loyola Board Opened To Laymen

MONTREAL (CUP) — Loyola College will open its currently all-Jesuit Board of Trustees to laymen, including at least one woman, Administration President Patrick Malone announced here Tuesday (January 27).

The change will also involve dissolution of the Board of Governors, currently a mostly-lay advisory group, Malone said. A number of the present governors will be named trustees.

Under attack by faculty and students since June,

the trustees revamped their internal structures in September, replacing Malone as Board Chairman, and adding eight more Jesuits to bring their number to 15.

Observers at Loyola see the move Tuesday as an attempt to counter criticisms that the Jesuit Board is operating repressive programs without recall by any lay group or persons.

Although an administration press release said the board's "membership will be

increased substantially," it is expected the Jesuits will retain a majority.

It is not known how the move will affect a recent proposal that Loyola be untied with Sir George Williams University in a common "federal" university.

Previously only the nominal authority at the Roman Catholic Institution, the trustees used their "ultimate legal power" in June to over rule the Academic Senate in refusing to rehire a number of professors.

The case of nuclear physicist, S. A. Santhanam, granted a contract for the 1969-70 term before being fired by the trustees, united faculty and students in a series of protests.

A number of sit-ins outside Malone's office brought an investigation by the Canadian Association of University Teachers into the Santhanam case. The sit-ins also incurred retribution in the form of dismissals for 27 professors, most of them

supporters of the student protests.

The firings touched off a new series of protests in which the administration threatened court injunctions against protestors and used Montreal riot police to clear one sit-in from the administration building.

The provincial government set up a one-man inquiry into the crisis and the administration finally defused tensions by announcing suspension of the firings until appeals were heard.