



Masters of Our Fate

carefully noted with amusement your article in the Law School in the 14th edition of the Brunswickan. Although this reply is as being from the Law Society here, it displays the views of many of her Law

ent the undergraduate council at U.N.B. placing as masters of our fate. at your so-called resolution the best interest of the body at U.N.B., not of the Law. We note it is to promote pre-law students who of the law and nothing of the School.

remind you that you are graduates; we are post-graduates; a few suggestions academic elders and let that is best for us. Per pre-law students are leave the "rah-rah" and activities of the under-graduate. They may yet have that they are becoming men and should settle become serious students. sing on your resolution, out some obvious fal- inconsistencies.

University of New Brun- School is, and always located in the City of

the exception of Divorce re of the chief Law held in the City of Saint John, the Courts of Chancery, Probate Division, Probate as well as the Coun- Magistrate and Juvenile ou are bold to suggest awyers in the Province City of Fredericton.

of the Law Students in ample opportunity to laws being made. University Library is of legal texts and has The Law Library is e from the University I has no adequate facili- modate an influx of fifty students. There would tunity to read cases be- res.

C.L. degree from the of New Brunswick Law recognized in all provin- omion of Canada. Har- iversity recognizes a degree U.N.B. Law School but n Osgoode Hall. awyers who lecture in hool are quite willing to me to lecture, are well e authorities on the sub- hich they lecture of a to be found in the City ton.

for the great benefit to adents of the social ac- facilities of the Univer- s, may I say that we plete and satisfactory within our own organi- Law Ball, Law Dinner, parties, bowling, de- courts, etc. take up our and are complete within est to, our own organi- ank you, but we do not tell us how to lead our

re not a Law Depart- are the only profes- the University has, and desire to be lost in the alled science students. ave, be it noted, a fall sor in Law. He is avail- times to hear the stu-

in law should be prac- ers, not academic pro- law is always chang- urers should be up with

who suggest the change we have here, or soon two classrooms, a com- a student library and brary of the Barristers' Saint John directly con- a the University offer an the University offer who are authorities in ation, Probate, Corpor- s, etc., as we have now? nued on page 3)

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(continued from page two) I very much doubt it.

Remember, we are not a department to be "merged with the Faculty of Arts"; we are post graduates in a professional school. We are not complaining; we are satisfied in having the Law School in Saint John, which is a more practical and convenient location. It is only fitting that the Law School should be in Saint John. Does Fredericton want all the state facilities for higher education in the Province?

We suggest that those advocating the move do so for their own personal reasons. We suggest that they are talking of something they know nothing about. We suggest that the S.R.C. concern itself with matters on its own campus, and leave the Law Students to attend to their affairs.

Yours very truly, Douglas E. Rice, B.A. Student-at-Law

Authorization

Dear Sir: Your letter of the 21st inst. received and contents noted. I appreciate that the neutral stand of the Brunswickan is, to say the least, the safest one.

I hereby authorize you to direct my letter of the 18th inst. to the S.R.C. and the Pre-Law Society if you think it would be of any effect in either of those directions.

Re Library: It has been brought to my attention that the Law Library in Fredericton belongs to the Barristers' Society of the Province of New Brunswick, and it would be doubtful if they would allow students in such numbers to invade the library.

Re Staff: Some members of the faculty here are annoyed. They, also, resent the source of the "demand". They wish it be made known that the U.N.B. Law School (formerly King's College Law School) was founded and developed by the Barristers of the City of Saint John, and can see quite readily why U.N.B. would be only too happy to scoop up the Law School as a growing concern.

I suggest that the S.R.C. and the Pre-Law Society study the matter quite carefully before they bring forth their demands. I know you will deal with this matter in the best interest of the Law School, which is unable to defend itself in your council.

Yours sincerely, Douglas E. Rice, B.A. Student-at-Law.

Never Discussed

Dear Sir, Recently much has been said regarding the pros and cons of moving the Law School to Fredericton. Some people seem to think that the idea of this change originated and was fostered by the U.N.B. Pre-Law Society.

I would like to point out that the purpose of the U.N.B. Pre-Law Society is to acquaint the members with the legal profession and the various aspects of the law. Whether or not the Law School should be moved to Fredericton has never

been discussed at any meeting of this society.

Yours truly, Bob Allen President, U. N. B. Pre-Law Society.

A CHAPEL

Dear Sir: There is one point I would like to bring to the attention of all fellow students at U.N.B. We have all expressed our view points for the construction of a library, science building, hockey rink and various student centres. I feel that we have omitted one of the most important things which would be an unestimatable aid in reducing the prejudices and misunderstandings which exist between the various religions and races at the University.

A college chapel would be an improvement that could not be truly understood until it was actually seen. A place that would enable students to worship in mornings and throughout the day is something we really need.

This is just a thought that may amount to a great deal in the future college days ahead.

Yours Sincerely, James Lawyer.

Employment With Civil Service

Application forms together with full instructions as to method of completion, statistics on types and numbers of positions which will be available, have been received by the Advisory Bureau. The forms and information available relate to both permanent and summer employment.

New pamphlets describing the positions available to graduates in various departments have been printed and are expected to arrive during the next few days.

Students who are interested in permanent or summer employment with the Civil Service of Canada may obtain application forms and relevant information on application to the Advisory Bureau in Hut R.

As closing date for the receipt of applications for some types of employment will be as early as January 9th, 1950, interested students are advised to consult the bureau without delay.

Time and Tide Wait For No Man

Montreal (CUP)—A sign in the Royal Victoria College reads: Friendly calls 10 min. Friendly calls 9 min. (When busy)

Friends "letting us in on the ground floor" 1 second Friends inviting us to lunch 2 hours Auto Salesman all day (promising immediate delivery) Bill and tax collectors.....All day (tomorrow)

Terse Verse

There was a young fellow named Sprockett Who put a lit pipe in his pocket He tarried a while With a bland little smile And then he took off like a rocket.

Adrian Gilbert, K. C., Replies to Resolution

Dr. A. W. Trueman, President, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B. Dear Mr. President:

Members of the Faculty of Law of the University were surprised to read in an issue of "The Brunswickan" published November 14th a resolution of the S.R.C. respecting the Law School.

I have been requested to correct the misleading and inaccurate statements in the recitals of the resolution in question.

Respecting the Courts in Fredericton and Saint John, the Chancery Division has 10 terms annually in Saint John and 7 in Fredericton; The King's Bench Division holds 55 circuits in Saint John and 3 in Fredericton; The Court of Appeal has 5 terms in Fredericton per year. I have omitted reference to the Divorce Court. For the law student, trials in the Chancery Division and King's Bench Division are much more instructive than Appeals.

The Barrister's Society has an excellent library in the City of Fredericton, but the Society has never expressed itself as willing to extend the facilities of its library (as has been assumed by the S.R.C.) to a large number of law students. There are now 54 students in the Law School at Saint John, and for over fifty years the Saint John Law Society has permitted law students to use its very excellent and spacious library. A fee of \$10.00 per student is paid to the Law Society by the Faculty of Law as compensation for the wear and tear on its reports and text books. The Law School also has its own library which has been greatly extended in the past few years.

That the students in the Law School are taught by practising lawyers, is correct. Four of the lecturers received their training at the U.N.B. Law School, four at Oxford, two at Harvard and one at Columbia. Not only are the Faculty members extremely well qualified but all are very conscientious

in the discharge of their duties. They give freely of their time in order to serve the legal profession in the Province.

The statement that "a degree from the U.N.B. Law School is not recognized in other Provinces in Canada" is absolutely untrue. Graduates from this Law School are now practising in every Province of Canada. They have been accepted for post-graduate study in Oxford, Columbia and Ann Arbor. Since the war graduates of the Law School have been admitted to the Bars of every Province of Canada.

The fees in the Faculty of Law are the same as in the Forestry and Engineering Faculties. Cost of living in Saint John is no greater than in Fredericton and living accommodation is much better.

The proposal to raise the standards of legal education in the Province was made by members of the Faculty of Law of the University in Saint John, after the Faculty itself had taken the lead in improving the standards. The writer was the chairman of the Legal Educational Committee of the Barrister's Society and also was a member of the committee of the Law School which recommended the changes in the curriculum. I am therefore acquainted with the changes made and the reasons for them.

The Faculty has taken steps to obtain the Common Room and an additional Lecture Room which will be ready for occupancy in the new year. The Faculty has also recently recommended to the Senate the engagement of a second full time lecturer.

It is hoped Mr. President, that these corrections will enable the members of the S.R.C. to view the matter more clearly. It is to be regretted that such unfavourable and inaccurate publicity should be given to any Faculty of the University when the facts could have been so readily ascertained.

Yours very truly, A. B. GILBERT, Secretary of the Faculty of Law.

Dr. Elgee Addresses S.C.M.

Dr. Elgee, Minister of Brunswick Street Baptist Church, spoke at the Sunday night S.C.M. Open House, on the subject, "What a Christian has to say about Marriage".

Dr. Elgee said that people today seem to have only a romantic outlook toward marriage and that all too often marriage is made a joke of.

After speaking fully on the four important adjustments after marriage: emotional, physical, intellectual, and religious, Dr. Elgee stressed the fact that a marriage could only be built on character, and that loyalty, understanding, and the willingness of each party to assume responsibility is necessary for a lasting marriage.

Next Sunday night, December 4th, the speakers will be Rev. J. Arthur Forbes and Rev. A. S. Coster, on the subject "Religious Education in the Public Schools."

Vancouver (CUP) Nov. 24—The course of true love can sometimes be dampened, a U.B.C. Co-ed has discovered.

The pretty strawberry blonde got playful with one of her boy friend's books and threw it into the lily pond in front of the library.

The boy friend became angry and tossed her in after the book. Neither was available for comment.

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