

C. B. C. Resolution Debated

The first practice debate for the benefit of the MIDL teams went off successfully last Tuesday. With Ron Stevenson acting as chairman, Skip Anglin and Derek Wiggs defended the negative of "resolved that the C.B.C. operates in the best interests of the people of Canada." They challenged Julian Guntensperger and Jacqueline Webster who will hold the affirmative against Mt. Allison on 16 December. There were so many abstentions from voting of the members present, that the debate was left non-decision.

Several members expressed personal views of the practice which the Society thought might be of considerable assistance to the team.

The next practice debate will be on 6 December for the benefit of the team to contest St. Francis Xavier. Notice of this will be posted in the Arts Building.

NOTICE

Applications will now be received for the position of Manager of the Junior Hockey Team. Applications should be placed in the hands of the Chairman of the SRC Applications Committee, Sid Forbes this week.

FORESTERS UNENTHUSIASTIC

At a special meeting of the Forestry Association held last Monday afternoon, the supper meeting idea was discussed without much enthusiasm. Bob Dickson had a line on a possible speaker for the occasion, but it wasn't necessary as the whole idea was abandoned for this term. Maybe it is the proximity of Christmas, but it is to be hoped that a warmer reception will be given to the idea next term.

"FAVOURS" NOT "DEMANDS"

Due to an error on the part of The Brunswickan the word "Demands" was used in the news story concerning the Saint John Law School. The word to be used should have been "Favours". We regret that many of our readers may have received the wrong impression as a result of this error.

Opinions should be framed with great caution and changed with greater . . . Never exercise to the point of exhaustion . . .

SLIGHTLY FOREIGN

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Well the Law School has really been hitting the headlines in the BRUNSWICKAN lately. Seems the SRC "demands" the immediate transfer of the Law School to the UNB campus. Although it looks as though this "demand" is more of a literary license taken by the BRUNSWICKAN management board in interpreting the resolution of the SRC to be on record as favouring the transfer of the Law School. Oh well, these newspaper types got to have a story.

When this Law School shuffle hit us here in Saint John we were just minding our own d— business. Then we're suddenly told we would be better off on the U.N.B. campus by a group who has never seen the inside of the Law School. Mighty white of them to think about us but how come nothing is said to us before all this ballyhoo hits this paper? . . . We realize that we are only the U.N.B. Law students (and not the Pre-Law) but this idea of mothering us and looking after our interests is slightly foreign to our desires. We're big boys now. We can speak for ourselves too . . .

What has been said here so far is just what the reaction has been in the Law School student group. The idea of the shuffle is repugnant to over three-quarters of the group and the manner in which it has been approached is disliked by nearly all. As one last year student remarked: "I guess Guntensperger and Jobb are the only ones with any intelligence on the SRC". Or as Vernon Copp said, in reference to the SRC: "They got holes in their heads" with Doug Rice supplementing: "Yeh, no wonder they're so open minded."

Looking at this resolution, we find lots of points of contention. One of the first questions asked by many was: "What's the matter with our lawyers here in Saint John who are instructing us now?" We feel that they are very capable of doing the job well—and we would like to ask: "Where will you find better in Fredericton?" Or apparently, as gathered by the "resolution" there is some thought of securing a full time lawyer to act as instructor. No thank you . . . We don't want all theory from a fellow who digs into a book for all his references. We want as we have, instructors who are active every day and can bring points to our attention from their own practice. We want instructors who know what they are doing from daily experience and not some fellow who'll have to prepare his lecture the night before from a theory book.

And maybe our instructors have something to say about this "burden" which the SRC tells them is being placed upon them. It is only wished that one lawyer's remarks could be placed down here (if it was however this column would never reach the printed stage). And it is felt that most of our instructors would feel the same vein and any active movement to remove

the Law School would not occur without some adverse reaction from the faculty here.

Looking down the "resolution" it is noted that our B.C.L. isn't worth a "hoot" outside of New Brunswick. Since when is that so? . . . we would like to know. We suggest you advise these mis-guided barristers who graduated from here and are practising in other provinces at the present time. They would appreciate knowing it very much. It is true that Harvard, at one time, did not recognize a B.C.L. from here for post-grad work under them but that has now changed. We ask you: give us a little more light on this matter—or as one fellow put it: "Go dip your head, Chum."

And next came the library. That certainly brought the comments to the foreground. We see is suggested that the Legislative Library would be available. Would it? It seems hard to believe the Chief Justices would want three dozen or more law and pre-law students literally outside their chamber door when they have a session going on and it's also rather doubtful if Fredericton barristers and MLA's would welcome such additions in their midst. And what if that was the library to be used is the SRC going to run a bus line from the hill to the library door between lectures? At the present between lectures and off periods all we have to do is step across the hall or go down a flight of stairs and we have our material with which to work. Up in Fredericton if you had an hour off you would spend half of it walking down to the library, shake hands with the librarian, and spend the other half walking back. And in the winter that would be "corking" wouldn't it? The alternative is to build a law library up the hill which would cost tens of thousands of dollars to equip properly—but why day-dream.

This column has progressed far enough for the present, although there is plenty more which could be said and which no doubt will be if there are any more reports such as we read last week. But let's get this straight: If there is any student agitation to move the Law School to Fredericton we want to be sitting on the front benches when the topic is discussed. We know we're only the law school group—BUT WE LIKE IT HERE.

Notice Of Meeting

The U.N.B. Radio Club will meet Tuesday Evening at 7.30 p.m. in the Forestry Building. Films are scheduled and refreshments will be served.

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APPEAL FOR MODEL U. N.

We have all heard of the Model Parliaments held on the campus during past years and many of us have found that they have been very informative to onlookers and have provided valuable experience for those taking part.

We all should become more interested in our democratic institutions not only those of a national sphere but also those on the international level. Most of us know very little about the United Nations Organization but I think all of us realize that in U.N.O. may lie the last hope of the nations of the world to get together around the council table and work out their differences.

In order that students at U.N.B. may become more acquainted with the way in which U.N.O. really works the S.C.M. and U.Y. clubs have decided to sponsor a "Model United Nations Assembly".

This is a task which cannot be easily handled by any two clubs alone and must find the support of students of other clubs belonging to all faculties. This is just an introduction of the plan to the student body. A committee has been set up to consider the details of organization, and further announcements will follow. Let's all set behind this scheme and give it our best support.



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