

indéterminée, il faut absolument pourvoir une institution spéciale gouvernée par des administrateurs compétents et capables de recourir aux données de la science moderne dans l'accomplissement de leur mission de réforme. Le tribunal serait mal avisé d'incarcérer indéfiniment et sans les classer ces pauvres infortunés qui, par suite d'hérédité ou d'atavisme, de passion ou d'habitude, d'occasion ou de nécessité, d'abnormalités physiopsychiques ou d'aboulisme, de déséquilibre mental ou de dégénérescence morale, n'ont pas su se conformer aux exigences de l'organisme social.

Qu'il soit dit, en conclusion, que seule la sentence indéterminée saurait revêtré l'administration pénale d'un véritable caractère réformatif et permettre l'individualisation de la peine sans laquelle aucun traitement ne saurait être efficace.

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CLASS OF '50

News from the CLASS OF '50 of the U.N.B. Law School shows that the members have undertaken practically every type of legal work. Many struck out for themselves, others are practicing with legal firms, two have acquired positions with government agencies, and our President is continuing legal studies in England.

Eleanor Baxter is working for T. C. A.

Vernon Copp is studying at the London School of Economics this year as a result of his winning a Beaverbrook Scholarship.

John Coughlan is in private practice in North Head on Grand Manan Island after spending a couple of months in P. E. McLaughlin's law office in St. Stephen.

Jim Crocco has finally deserted the legal section of the Veteran's Land Act Office in Saint John and opened his own office in Woodstock.

Len Fournier is another member of the class practicing on his own having gone to Dalhousie after spending the first part of the summer working in the Probate Office in Saint John.

Doug French is another member of the class presently working in the Law Office of B. R. Guss in Saint John.

Ted Gilbert is still with the legal department of Central Mortgage and housing but is drawing his contracts in Ottawa now instead of Saint John.

John Gray is now in Ottawa also with the Department of Justice dealing with claims in the Exchequer Court after spending a short time in Leo Cain's law office in Fredericton.

Lib Hoyt acquired a position with the Law Firm of Sanford and Teed a short time ago and is now working with them in Saint John.

Irving O'Donnell opened his own law office in Fredericton the first of July after working a short time with Rollie Brewer.

Doug Rice is, of course, with his father in the firm of Rice and Rice and is also running the Peticodiac Collection Agency which he started there.

Percy Smith has his own law office in Newcastle and has also been appointed Deputy County Magistrate for Northumberland County.

Tracy-Gould struck out on his own shortly after admission and now has quite a practice of his own in Newcastle.

Eric Young spent the summer working with Sanford and Teed but opened his own office in Bathurst the end of September.

Bea Sharp opened her own law office in Hampton the middle of June and is practicing there.