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The crown jewel of moot court is the National Moot Court Competition, sponsored for over 60 years by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the American College of Trial Lawyers. Virtually every law school in America participates in a regional, with upwards of 1,000 competitors, so most law schools send their best competitors, and the regionals are the first stop on what can be a journey to NYC for the championships in the spring.

http://www.actl.com/Content/NavigationMenu/AboutUs/AwardsandCompetitions/NationalMootCourt/default.htm.

I am delighted to announce that Nick Nybo and Will Wray, both RWU 3Ls, walked off with the hardware by winning the New England regional last weekend, which gets them a ticket to the national championships.

The RWU team beat Northeastern, Suffolk, Boston University, and finally Syracuse en route to their first place finish. (Also participating, but not advancing, were Boston College, UMass, Maine, Vermont, and Western New England.)

They also received some individual honors: They won best brief (with help from classmate Juliana McKittrick) and Nick won "best oralist" for his strong argument on the question of whether a warrant was needed to search a cell phone when it was siezed incident to an arrest.

Congratulations Nick, Will, and Juliana, as well as their faculty coach Prof. Diana Hassel!

