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The struggle between nations is done. We are at relative peace and must clarify the issues. To reaffirm our faith in right is vital. An end of racial discrimination is in order.

Such intolerance is present daily in the remarks and actions of too many on this campus. Here is a statement by one supposedly intelligent student; "Drown those yellow dogs". But for his brothers in arms, that student would today be a cog in a merciless machine of regimentation and hate, a machine where *he* would be the drowning dog.

Many on this campus have fought so that all in the world, every Jap, every German, every Italian included, could live a decent, enlightened and unmolested life. This is basic and of acute import to all, especially to University students in the dawn of an era where leadership in human relations and government of men is a profound and crying challenge.

Throughout the world there are now in progress struggles which have this very issue at their roots. Java. Palestine. India. These and many more. How much do each of us, in cold clear logic devoid of bias and indifference, think these struggles through? Do we perceive only sides and not the issues? Or do we fully realize that what the Nazis did to the Poles in 1939 is precisely what *our* forbears, four decades ago, did to the Zulus? That still others of our forbears practised in the Middle Ages a moral code which sociologists admit is comparable to the standards of Japan today? No one man is good and another bad. No one group good and another evil. We are all brothers under our cloaks, God-given or acquired.

Only war can be gained by retribution. Man must treat his erring fellow as a soul diseased, sorely in need of help.

Each of us is equally subject to this disease, this warping of the personality. Circumstances have encouraged it not merely in three nations today. Rather, it is a germ like cancer, ubiquitously sprouting, ever threatening. Scientists will look in vain in test tubes for its cure. Its control is in our hands. To us the torch is thrown to hold high. Will *we* break faith this time?

The solution lies in the enlightened mind, washed of its prejudices. This mind *is* attainable. Wilberforce, Cardozo, Mann attained it. We must begin to set our house in order.

We in the School of Law have a fine tradition of toleration. Since the law faculty's erection in 1926, this spirit has been instilled in the hearts and minds of students in law who would receive it.

In this number the editors are presenting four articles that have to do with this basic problem of group and creed prejudice. The contributors are representative of many races and outlooks. This issue then is not only of considerable current interest. It is a reminder of this heritage of toleration, and a challenge to spread it, through example, amongst our fellows.

Accompanied necessarily by a stark realism, there must be in each of us today the ideal voiced by that great soul, Franklin Roosevelt: "I believe in the eternal advancement of humanity. And the day will come when men with the Master will treat his neighbour as himself".

W.H.F.K.

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● We wish first to welcome the new President to his high office. To senior students in Law Dr. Smith is no stranger. His lectures in equity last session to the present graduating Year were greatly appreciated. We assure President Smith of our loyal support—both to him and the Alma Mater.

● A copy of this issue will be sent to all former students in Law known still to be serving in Canadian Forces. To them we send our kindest greetings and we wish them a speedy return to Canada and home.

● Nor do we forget those who thumbed the Law Reports before us and who now will not return. May their selfless courage and lives cut short be a constant reminder to us of our duty to them and to those to come.

● At the Dec. 4 Law Club meeting, the matter of fee collection for the Law Club, Moot Court and School of Law Review was discussed and independent taxing by these three bodies was decided upon by a vote of 25—13.

For the past two years there has been in practice the more convenient method of collecting the three fees together. We propose that in future there be appointed one individual in each Year whose duty would be to collect the \$2.25 composite fee. This person would simply apportion the particular amounts due, to each executive.

Such a suggestion would avoid the confusion and annoyance of three collectors and three collections. If one individual acting in an *independent* capacity collected the fees, then no one executive could refuse cooperation on the claim that they were doing the work of the other executives.

The more convenient "3 in 1" plan should be incorporated into the constitutions of these three bodies on the vote of the 125 students in Law. This matter should be cleared up once and for all.

● *Law Club* Under its new policy to have topics of a more general interest to all years, three successful meetings have been held. At these R. H. Greer, Esq., K.C., Prof. H. A. Innis and D. J. Walker, K.C., gave addresses of vital appeal. As we go to press, Royce Frith, President '44-'45, announces that arrangements have not yet been completed for the Sixteenth Annual Banquet next February.

● *Moot Court* All students have argued cases before one or other of the three Divisions, and Chief Justice Pershad and his associates look forward to well contested finals for the Rowntwhaite Shield.

● *Law Luncheons* Three of the four Years have sponsored law luncheons at the Diet Kitchen this term and the club is becoming increasingly popular as a medium of friendship and expression for students in Law. Its founder, Miss Ivy Lawrence, is greatly missed, as is Dr. Hancock, who, we prophesy, will announce Law Luncheons at Dalhousie any day now! President Norman Lynde (4T7) plans even more successful luncheons after Christmas. "I have surprises", says Norm!

● *Law Dance* Gord Stulberg and his committee plan an all Law dance this time in place of the combined Bar and Business Ball of past years. "Keep the Thursday of January 17th free and we'll promise you a night of nights". This was all Gord had to say. Actually.