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After reacting to the challenge handed to us by McGill during the past week in such a way as to involve the barest minimum of time spent and thought energy used, the students of U. N. B. have been given another opportunity to take a stand on a problem of nation-wide importance. This problem, namely that of the responsibility of the universities in the matter of the discrimination being made against Japanese Canadian students, is one that is right here in Canada, not in some country in another continent. Perhaps our minds are not too narrow to grasp the significance of this. Of course the easy way out would be to bury our heads in the sand of our more or less inconsequential questions, and to ignore the whole situation. This is what several nations of the world did during the thirties while the Fascist states were rearming in front of their very eyes. We paid for it.

Here in Canada today we have a situation which, although it is not comparable in scale or immediate effects to the spread of fascist ideologies and their subsequent rampage in a bid for world dominance, is one that is a definite affront to our acknowledged principles of democracy and Christianity. We have among us a small minority group of a particular race of people, that is, the Japanese. When the war broke out, the Japanese on the western coast and inland were forced to move to relocation camps in the central provinces. This action, justified as a security measure, cannot, on the surface be condemned. But the subsequent action of the government can. The Japanese in these camps, who included both Nippon-born and Canadian-born Japanese, were given the choice of returning to Japan and taking up residence there, or of remaining in Canada. The only catch to the offer was the fact that if they remained in Canada their rights as citizens were to be so severely curtailed that life in Canada would be undearable. What choice could they make? A very large majority signed away their right to live in Canada and indicated their desire to go to Japan.

There have been several powerful and influential bodies of citizens in Canada who have proclaimed their marked disapproval of the methods used and have sent to Prime Minister MacKenzie King signed petitions asking that the present restrictions on Japanese-Canadian citizenship rights be lifted, at least in large degree, and that those who signed away their homes in Canada be given a second opportunity to make a decision.

In several Canadian Universities the governing boards have discriminated against Japanese-Canadian students to the extent of refusing to allow them to enter courses in the University. Certain groups on those campuses, realizing the implications in such a move on the part of the University authorities, protested strongly against it. Here in our University no such action has been taken. But this does not free us from the responsibility as members of the community of Canadian University students to make our feelings known on the matter and to take a stand.

The Debating Society of U. N. B. has challenged the Students Christian Movement to a debate on this question. The object of such a debate would obviously not be to make a decision on behalf of the U. N. B. Students, but to place before them an opportunity to make their own decisions and to take such a stand as they think correct. Students of U. N. B. can avail themselves of this chance to find out about this problem and by taking action on it can justify their claim to be the potential citizens of a progressive democratic Canada.

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Once again we greet you after a hectic weekend. Are you still alive? We are beginning to wonder if we are. After the dance last Saturday we have decided it is better to take up football instead of dancing (less casualties you know). Did you ever see such a bunch of strange girls? Zowieeee Hubba Hubba! Mount A. ought to bring up their only redeeming features more often. Thanks for coming girls, but the next time won't you please dance with some of our boys? After all, you see that form of humanity (?) that you were with (YOU may call them men) all year 'round. Why don't you give us a chance to show you what a real University Men are like. We may not dress like College Joe, but Oh what we ain't got?

The U. N. B. R. A. (sounds like U. N. R. A. doesn't it?) is more than grateful to the migration of Mt. A. for a very tidy sum of nearly \$300 which swells their coffers considerably. We hope it won't swell committee chairman Teed's head.

Hurray! we won. We of course knew that nothing else would happen, but it's rather nice to know that we did win. It seems too bad that the football games have become bloody fights instead of games showing keen teamwork and smart individual play. However the season is yet young and we haven't really started yet. Just wait till we meet St. F. X.!

Say, why weren't you at the Pep Rally? For a college which has in attendance more than 700 students we expect a little more show of college spirit than 150 at a Pep Rally. Frankly, we are disgusted. Also with the cheering of the game. You could have heard a pin drop. What the h--- is wrong with you? No voices?

Now that the finger wagging is over, let's get back to the Pep Rally. A new feature of the Rally was a street dance which in the language of groovy slender tender and Tall's was more than "All Rest". Do you dig us? Thanks to C.F.N.'s Cleave Stillwell for a swell program of danceable moosie and that smooth banter between discs. Thanks also to the Boy's Band for whipping (all 150 of) us into a hoarse mood. The welts still show on the old nag's back. Thanks to the local gendarmerie for copping Copp and placing same in the very swish, clean exterminated etc. Bastille.

Don't forget those Bonds, the battle of Peace isn't over yet, not by a long throw. Strong for another hilt jours or suppin'.

C. U. P.

The new Toronto establishment is a huge war-built town-site and ammunition plant. It has an area more than three times the size of the home campus and is a complete town in itself. With gymnasium, theatre, dancehall, sports fields and maintenance buildings such as a central heating plant, post office, bank, fire station and electric power plant, "Ajax" as it is called, is a complete college town belonging to the university.

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Letter to the Editor...

The Editor,
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Dear Sir:—

It has been reported to me from sources, which I consider reliable that pots, pans and dishes have been destroyed by the military authorities at both the Experimental Farm and at the Internment Camp. If this is the case, then the persons ultimately responsible for these acts of destruction have made the people of Canada take step number one towards World War III. Even at this very moment, there are people in New Brunswick who are in need of pots and pans. In China and India the need is a hundred times greater. If we cannot give to the backward peoples of the world the material things, which they require and of which we have an abundance, then, can we blame them if they try and take these things from us by Force? My own answer is that if we are so dogmatically determined to preserve the present system that we destroy pots and pans, which millions of people in the world urgently need, then we will get another war; and who is to say that we would be undeserving of blame if we are indifferent to the wanton destruction of pots and pans (Needless to say, another war would set our civilization back

that our Liberal Government could come to us in 1950 or 1951 and say:— "Your children cannot acquire a thousand years.")

Who is behind this wanton destruction of the taxpayer's property? I suggest that it is the same monopolists who controlled our economy of scarcity during the thirties. Those same financiers, who believed that it was and is impossible to prevent Depressions, now believe that if we are to have "full employment" then we must create jobs by destroying valuable commodities like pots and pans. They are so busy trying to patch this unworkable system of "free enterprise" that they don't realize that they are marching us all to World War III.

If the Federal Government is going to persist, during next two or three years, in destroying the People's property, then let them say so—then we can all retire to the Miramichi Woods so as to try and avoid the atomic bomb. On the other hand, if our government is not going to destroy these war assets, then they should inform their minor officials of their policy. In any case, the Common People of Canada did not give generously of their "blood, sweat and tears" so

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by "Mardie" Long

We were discussing pi society in Sociology lecture other day and it was me that, in such cultures, "the smoked pipes." "But you do to go that far to find women smokers," said one of our members. "Take the hill-b example." You take brother, 'cause we don't even to go that far (do we, Charlie? A good many of the

Roomers are feeling a little worse for wear these days. Is right! We'd like to know Prof. Ryan picked up all the and horrible exercises. O

There was a meeting Ladies Society after the "do" last Friday. Tho couldn't swim found it difficult. With Blanche off most of the business for few weeks was swiftly and ly cleared up. And girls, Business was the Sadie L Dance which will be held urday, Nov. 3rd. All L! take a firmer grip on that ball, hitch up your over start a-runnin'. Dogpatch come!

Congrats to our Co-Ed leaders, Pat Ritchie and Gillies for their fine work. Pep Rally and the Mt. A. boys should take you with next week for a display of like that. What say, boys?

We were glad to see Joe ex-'48, at the Football D urday night. Seemed like to look up and see her lean the gym rail in front of the system. Yes we really miss zip and vitality round the year.

The initial get-together Ed Choral Club took place in the Reading Room, with three members present. Reading Roomers, is a dis and an insult to the k Dr. Toole. Let's try to next time.

And then there's Co-Ed Basketball practice to which Ryan bids you welcome. Come all—come in three sizes small, medium and large.

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